

ATHLETIC BALL ON
FRIDAY EVENING

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

DATE TRAINEES ARE
TO BE AT CAMP SET

Vol. XXVII.

No. 21 Clemson College, South Carolina, March 16, 1932

No. 23

THE 1933 TAPS STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

J. L. O. FOSTER WILL EDIT 1933 YEAR BOOK; MORRIS TO HEAD BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Adams, Ellerbe, Moore, and
Waite Are Associate
Editors

The personnel of the 1933 TAPS Staff was announced Tuesday by B. E. B. Snowden, present Editor-in-Chief. Following the usual custom of naming the members of the editorial staff of the college book in the early spring so as to give rising members the benefit of the experience and practice of the retiring members, the new staff is chosen from the present Junior class.

Heading the year book will be J. L. O. Foster of Spartanburg, who has worked the whole of his junior year on the 1932 TAPS and is well versed in his duties. Possessing the vivid imagination and literary ability, linked with the artistic touch necessary for an office of this sort, Foster will be a good man for the position.

As Business Manager, E. L. Morris of Washington, D. C., was elected. Morris has also been an understudy of a retiring member, O. H. Green, and is fully capable of handling the business and financial management of the publication.

This year the position of Associate Editor has been abolished, and in its stead, the substitution of Literary Editor has been made. Linked with the usual duties of associate editor, this office will be responsible for the writing of the annual, and in general, the literary work of the TAPS will be under his supervision. E. J. Adams, of Birmingham, Alabama, was elected to this office.

As Photo Editor, C. M. Ellerbee of Bishopville, will handle all pictures and illustrations in the next
(Continued on page six)

PHI PSI FRATERNITY PLEDGES EIGHT MEN

Two Seniors, Four Juniors and
Two Sophomores Receive
Bids

As is their usual custom at this time of the year, the Iota chapter of Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity of Clemson College, is pledging several new men. This is the highest honor that textile men can achieve, because their eligibility depends not only on their scholastic record, but also on other traits of character. Especially is this so with the Sophomores because only the two with the highest scholastic record are taken in.

The first honor was bestowed upon E. M. Thompson, a textile engineering man, and upon R. A. All, a textile chemistry man, who was a close second. Other men receiving bids this year are J. M. Cathcart, L. M. Hall, W. G. Ashmore, C. R. Phillips, J. G. Bagnal, and J. V. Walters.

The new men began their initiation Thursday night, and they will probably be "worming" for a period of about three weeks. After this facetious initiation (for the old members) a banquet is planned at which time pins and shingles will be awarded to the pledges.

PROF. D. H. HENRY DIES AT HOME MARCH 14

Prominent in Many Activities;
Death Came Suddenly

The sudden death this afternoon at his home at Clemson of Prof. David H. Henry, 58, long connected with the executive division of the state agricultural and mechanical institution, was a shock to members of the family and many friends throughout the state. His death came suddenly and almost without warning. Although he had not been well for sometime, there was no intimation earlier in the day the end was so near.

Dr. Lee W. Milford, college physician, was summoned to his home, but he was dead when the physician arrived there.

Professor Henry was a graduate of Clemson College and soon after graduation was elected a member of the faculty, in the department of chemistry. Later he was made director of student activities, a position he held until a few years ago when he was made secretary of the board of fertilizer control, handling the funds derived from the fertilizer tax which goes into the Clemson treasury. He has made his home at Clemson for the past 38 years.

He was enthusiastic in his support and promotion of student and athletic activities and it was largely as a result of his efforts at the present athletic stadium, Riggs Field, was constructed a number of years ago.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church of Clemson College and also was a member of the Clemson Masonic lodge, as well as being affiliated with Hejux temple of the Mystic Shrine. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Etta Sadler and three sons, David, Rufus and Albert Henry, all of Clemson College.
—The Greenville News.

ALUMNI DINNER HELD IN COLUMBIA MARCH 11

Prominent Alumni Present;
Neely Discusses 1932 Football Prospects

With approximately 100 former Clemson students attending, a dinner meeting of the Clemson Alumni was held last Friday, March 11, at Washington Street Methodist Church, in Columbia.

Jess Neely predicted that Clemson would have a greatly improved team next fall, but the Tiger mentor explained that he expected no spectacular success for his team in 1932, as the team would have to be built from the ground up.

James Lynah, president of the Alumni Association and formerly in charge of the purchasing department of the General Motors corporation, discussed several changes in organization.
(Continued on page six)

Block C Club Will Present Athletic Ball

Jungaleers Will Render Music;
Red All to Vocalize

On Friday evening, March 18, the Block C Club will open the spring social activities at Clemson with the Athletic Ball. This is the second of the two annual dances given by this organization, the first being the Block C Dance of last fall. Owing to the success of this affair the Athletic Ball is keenly anticipated.

The music will be supplied by the reorganized and renovated Jungaleers. Many students have taken advantage of the opportunity of hearing the college orchestra in one of their many practices and recitals. Inasmuch as this is to be the first engagement of the Jungaleers since their reorganization, they may be expected to do their best to prove their ability as musicians of the first order. The orchestra is directed by the versatile Bill Schachte who has put forth an enormous amount of work to bring the band back into the enviable position which it formerly held under the direction of Rupert Hodges.

There will be five regular no-break dances and a Grand March led by Cadet Harold M. Clark, president of the Block C Club, with Miss Sally Dunlap of Anderson, and Buck Priester, vice-president, with Miss Rebekah Herring of Brenau College. Following the Grand March will be the Block C Club no-break, exclusively for the members of the athletic society.

The chaperons will be prominent ladies and gentlemen of the campus. As is a custom of the Block C Club, the members of the nearby high school athletic teams are cordially invited to attend the dance.

Officers of the Block C Club are: Harold M. Clark, president; Buck Priester, vice-president; and Reuben Seigel, secretary and treasurer.

"G" COMPANY QUINTET REGIMENTAL CHAMPS

Down "A" Company to Capture
Intramural Basketball Tourney

The company basketball tournament held in the Y gym the past week proved to be a big success. Every game was hard fought yet characterized by clean sportsmanship and fair play. A total of 128 players were entered in the tournament. Thirteen games were run off in the tourney to determine the Regimental Champions.

G company, by virtue of its victory over A, 18 to 12, will be awarded gold basketballs engraved "G Company, Regimental Champions, '32". As an extra award the
(Continued on page six)

Spring Holidays this year will extend from Friday, April 1 until Monday, April 4. The exact times of departure and return will be announced later.

CHAPTER OF BLUE KEY FRATERNITY TO BE SOON INSTALLED AT CLEMSON COLLEGE

R. O. T. C. ENCAMPMENT WILL BEGIN JUNE 9

Lt. Colonel W. R. Scott to be
Commanding Officer

The R. O. T. C. camp at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Alabama, will be held from June 9 till July 20. Of the total number attending, there will be 173 Juniors and 13 Seniors, and eight Sophomores. About 70 percent of these will be in rifle companies, 20 percent will be in machine gun companies, and 10 percent will be in Howitzer companies, the selection being made on scholastic and disciplinary records. So far, nothing definite as to the supervision personnel is known except that the commanding officer will be Lt. Colonel W. R. Scott.

This year there will be six Juniors and one senior sent to the Chemical Warfare camp at Edgewood Arsenal. This encampment will begin June 12 and last through July 23. Attendance at the camp is restricted to students of outstanding merit majoring in chemistry.

Clemson will also send 43 members of the graduating class to the O. R. C. camp. Twenty-six will go to Fort Moultrie from July 17 to July 30; 33 to Fort Moultrie from August 14 to August 27; and four will go to Fort Scriven, Georgia, to receive instruction in C. M. T. C. work. The men to go to these camps were chosen on their ability as leaders and on their scholastic record during their entire period at Clemson.

DOCTOR SIKES SPEAKS AT ORANGEBURG MEET

Doctor Long Also Lectures at
Rural Progress Conference

Doctor Sikes with Dr. W. W. Long attended the conference on Rural Progress at Orangeburg last week. The purpose of this meeting was to formulate a plan whereby the rural life of South Carolina can be improved and to decide upon a plan to support rural churches. As Clemson College has a marked effect on the rural life of South Carolina, it is interesting to note that Doctor Sikes and Doctor Long were the principle speakers at this conference. The Methodist District Conference has asked Doctor Sikes and Doctor Long to meet with the rural ministers at the May meeting to carry out these ideas. The Orangeburg Baptist Association has also asked these men to take a place on their program to discuss the same problems.

Doctor Sikes also attended the State Teachers' meeting in Columbia last week. One interesting fact was noted; that more Clemson men are teaching in the schools of this state than of any other men's college.

Formal Installation Banquet
Will be Held Monday
Night

The installation of a Clemson chapter of Blue Key Fraternity will be held Monday night, March 21. Comprising twenty outstanding men on the campus, this national honorary organization is the first of its kind to be listed among the student activities. Having originated at the University of Florida, and spreading rapidly yet conservatively throughout the United States, it now embraces over fifty colleges and universities.

Several alumni and faculty members are among those to be listed in the Clemson chapter. Being a student organization in every sense of the word, however, the faculty membership will be small.

This organization will embrace the most outstanding men on the campus, drawing its roll from every activity concerning cadets. It has the distinction of being the only fraternity in the world composed 100 per cent of student leaders.

Blue Key was organized several years ago by Major B. C. Riley at the University of Florida. The problem of making adequate and appropriate arrangements for amusement and entertainment at a certain football game, which was a highlight in the annals of Florida, fell upon Major Riley who enlisted the heads of every student division and organization in his cause. It was from this nucleus that the national fraternity was built. Becoming national in 1925, it, through its members has been one of the greatest assets which many colleges possessed when cooperation between students and faculty was necessary. It operates along the same lines as the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and in the same role, being purely a service organization in every sense of the word.

KARL JANSEN, SWEDEN, PRESENTS LYCEUM ACT

Swordsmanship, Dances, and
Impersonations Delight
Audience

Mr. Karl Jansen, a native of Sweden, who came to the United States when nineteen years of age, presented to the student body and faculty a discussion concerning the modern trend of civilization during the last four or five decades. The talk was given during the usual chapel hour last Thursday, March 10.

According to Mr. Jansen, the development of the physique and intellect of the average person was considered to be an important factor in the progress of civilization.

Mr. Jansen stated that he was greatly impressed with the progress he Americans had made, although there was still room for great improvement. He pointed out especially our lack of appreciation of the finer things of life, using music as an illustration, for he did not
(Continued on page six)

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

WHAT'S THE MATTER, TRACK MEN?

The clarion call has sounded, calling for track material. Coach Howard and Captain Webb desire to build up a team comparable with those of the past who covered themselves and Clemson with the laurels of many state championships. Only a few loyal members have answered the call so far, and the chances for a successful season are beginning to look rather slim. It is not that we lack good material here at Clemson, but that a considerable number of men with real ability have failed to report for practice with the squad.

What's the matter, fleet-footed Tigers? Are you too lazy to turn out and work when Clemson needs you most? You men who are gifted with strong healthy bodies owe it to your selves and to your college to make the most of your athletic ability. Come on out Tigers, and let's add another strip of championship bacon to the larder!

TAPS AS A BANQUET FAVOR

We realize only too well that there is a depression on, and this editorial is written simply because a number of people have suggested it, and not because we wish to influence the Junior Class to do something against its wishes.

It has been found that an extra copy of Taps, bound in white leather, can be had for about one half the usual price. Several members of both classes have suggested using a copy of the yearbook in place of the usual favor given at the Junior-Senior banquet.

There is no doubt that this would be by far the most appropriate favor which the classes could select—an emblem symbolical of college days, which could be kept and cherished forever. However, the adoption of this idea is for the classes to decide.

WHAT PRICE DIPLOMAS?

Many seniors are bemoaning the fact that the price paid for the diploma is too great. They are referring to the monetary value of the sheepskin and not to the mental labor and anguish expended in procuring it. Many cadets have stated that they do not even intend buying one as long as the cost is so prohibitive.

A diploma is a possession of which to be proud, but after all, what does its intrinsic value mean? A sheet of paper

with the necessary words printed on it by the local printing concern is just as valuable to the graduate as the most expensively engraved leather bound work of art. It is the four years' work represented by the little scrap of paper that is important, and not the beauty of the penmanship on its face.



OBSERVATION AND COMMENT

BY ADAMS & ASHMORE

OBSERVATION AND COMMENT

Some young Converse, with a knowledge of camp activities far beyond the average, was indeed kind to enumerate our summer activities for us in response to our defense of the Clemson festivities. Indeed, an article such as appeared in the last issue of the Parley Voo could not have been written except by a character who also kept the same pace in Anniston during the summer, or one who gained her information first hand.

Perhaps it is true, that we get very little sleep and rest during the six weeks in Alabama, perhaps we are right on the spot when the band strikes up, but why not? It is the various groups of trainees who give the dances, just as it is here, and not the residents of the town. If we did not want to go we would not pay good money for them.

Another way in which we might defend our actions from the scathing criticism of the Parley Voo is informing the fair ones that we are paid a matter of a few hundred dollars during our college days for just that sort of thing, drilling and attending camp—but then, lowly, plebian money cannot move the understandibility of a lovely offspring of modern Croesus, or make them realize that an article like the last one brands either the writer as slightly inclined toward hypocrisy, inasmuch, as she kept the same pace, or obtained her information from one who did, and proves herself all the more hypocritical by allowing a reflection to be cast upon our seemingly senseless actions in Alabama. Don't mind us, we only give the little city its yearly social whirl.

Lewis Black's opening offer is certainly in keeping with the depressed spirit. If L. C. Martin would only offer some free samples, no doubt Colonel Munson's ten dollars would be safe on Thursday mornings at least.

In two weeks the April Fool issue of the Tiger will be off the press. Although we are perfectly able to fill the columns, contributions from the student body are being welcomed. It is probably the one time in the year that the columns are open for a humorous "take-off" on almost any person or institution, so if you have any ideas or secret desires to give someone a little publicity, let us do it for you.

It seems that in this day and time the Post Office Saving accounts are coming into vogue. In the case of Clemson students, many are turning to this method of keeping their money. Ben Martin, long a hearty supporter of this method of preserving wealth, has built up a tremendous account with the Federal Government. It is reported that it was the withdrawal of some of this money to stabilize some of his numerous business enterprises which was the direct cause of the governmental deficit this past year. Greenville should be proud of such a citizen, as are we here at Clemson.

From Judge, "A fellow has to be a contortionist to get by these days. First, he has to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He is expected to put his shoulder to the wheel and his nose to the grindstone, to keep a level head and both feet on the ground, looking with his head in the clouds all the while for the silver lining."

A Converse student once applied to St. Peter at the golden gates for admission.

"Where are you from?" asked St. Peter.

"Converse" she replied.

"You may come in", said St. Peter, "but I don't think you will like it."

A little poem, taken from the Hullabaloo carries our peace offering to Converse friends:

Starlight nights in God's own country

Wrapped in Stygian darkness' brow

With the zephyrs softly breathing,

Would you like to milk a cow?

SAY IT 'TAINT SO

By JOE E. SHERMAN

Doctors operate on boy's head to make better boy of him.—Newspaper Headline.

That isn't where our dads operated to make better boys of us.—Pitt. Panther.

Princeton eleven to lose 13 men.—New York Times.

Five puppies donated. Orphan's feast to be better than ever, F. L. Hoffman says.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Calvin Coolidge takes oats as U. S. President.—Pueblo Star Journal.

Gantz Bros.' Garage. Dodge work a specialty.—Boston Herald.

3 R. Mod. Apts., Cottage Grove Ave. \$50: Children in reasonable quantities allowed.—Des Moines Daily Capital.

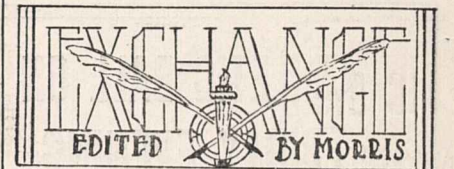
After Governor Baldrige watched the lion perform, he was taken to Main Street and fed twenty-five pounds of raw meat in front of the Fox Theatre.—Idaho Statesman.

Policeman Leo Grant was shot through the stomach and John Marcinoak, Indiana Harbour taxicab driver, through the hip; while a trusty at the jail was shot in the excitement.—San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

A French writer says: "He who is never foolish is not as wise as he thinks"

An old Greek philosopher went even further than this and said: "The man who isn't a fool half the time is a fool all the time"—Boston Transcript.

As this paper goes to press, the death of Prof. D. H. Henry is announced. The sympathy of the Corps is extended to his family.



According to the co-eds at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi the ideal college man must be:

A man who shoots a flattering line—without laughing.

A man who tells funny jokes—only once.

A man who won't believe just anything—unless you want him to.

A man who keeps you guessing—for a while.

A man who sings love songs in your ear—and can carry a tune.

A man who is totally indifferent towards girls—except you.

We think that the girls want a creature that could hardly be called a man. Name it!

A \$10,000 rug has been willed to Wilson College. The rug is to be kept in a glass cage and if any student walks upon it or if it is sold for less than its original price, the bequest is void.—That's when a bequest becomes a liability.

At McGill University the topic for a recent debate was, "Resolved: That It Is Better to Be Drunk Than to be in Love."—Yes, and it's cheaper, too!

"Telephone girls are persons with the virtues of an archangel—courtesy, unwillingness to answer back," says the observer. There's something wrong somewhere.

Co-eds at the University of Melbourne, Australia, took a step towards masculinity when they included football as one of their major intercollegiate sports. The men, in order to get even with the women, have adopted knitting as a major conference sport. Next!

According to the Crimson-White of the University of Alabama, a student headline should be started as a logical cure for the age-old habit of bumping nickels. It's about time.

TEN OUTSTANDING ARTICLES AT LIBRARY

The following are ten outstanding magazine articles selected by a council of librarians for the month of March, 1932. The library has all except the first one.

Russia, Russia, Russia in Fortune.

The President by Walter Millis in The Atlantic Monthly.

The Future of Man by J. B. S. Haldane in Harper's Magazine.

The Case for the Machine by Warren S. Thompson in The American Mercury.

New England, There She Stands by Bernard De Voto in Harper's Magazine.

The Punder of Chicago by Walter W. Liggett in The American Mercury.

Mohenjo-Daro and the Indus Valley Civilization by Dorothy Mackay in Asia.

London in a Financial Fog by A. Edward Newton in The Atlantic Monthly.

Black Bread and Tea—Plus by Ella Winter in Asia.

Prohibition: Its Effect on Taxation by C. T. Revere in Review of Reviews.

Don't let yourself

Worry when you have done your best: Hurry when accuracy determines success:

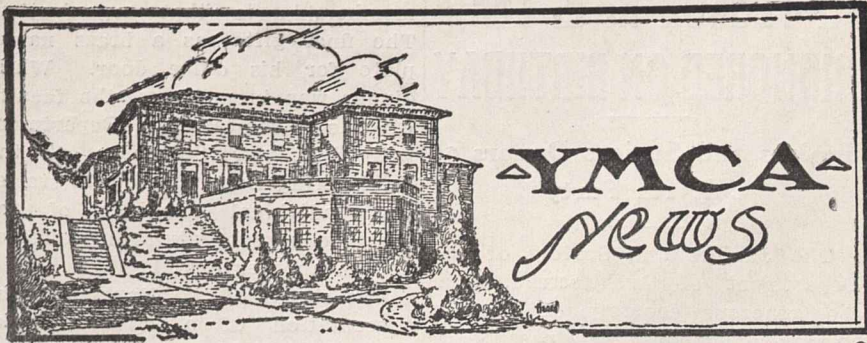
Think evil of a friend until you have the facts:

Believe a thing is impossible until you try it:

Imagine that good intentions are a satisfactory excuse:

Harbor bitterness in your heart.

Volina Cline in Parley-Voo.



COUNCILS HOLD JOINT MEETING

The four Y Councils held a union meeting in the clubroom of the Y Thursday evening at 6:30. Dr. D. F. Folger, a graduate of Clemson, was the principal speaker. Dr. Folger was president of the Y at Clemson at the time the present building was erected. He received his M. A. from Vandy and Ph. D. from Yale, and at present is on the faculty of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate school in Nashville. In a brief direct talk, Dr. Folger gave an excellent resume of the causes and facts of the present depression, touching it mainly from the workingman's point of view. After enumerating some of the many evils of our present economic system, he suggested several means for preventing a recurrence of such a depression. The one that receives the most attention was a plan for shorter working hours at the same wage.

After Dr. Folger, T. O. Bowen gave a talk on the work and plans of the deputation team. Mr. Holtzendorff spoke on the ways in which life on the farm has been made more enjoyable.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was brought to a close with a talk by Mr. Cooper on the value of the deputation team in advertising Clemson over the state.

DEPUTATION TEAM

VISITS BELTON

The Clemson College Deputation Team arrived in Belton in time for Sunday School, March 6. Mr. J. R. Cooper taught one of the classes. The Clemson men had charge of the regular Sunday worship. T. O. Bowen presided over the program and also had charge of the devotional. J. P. Littlejohn delivered a talk on "The Measures of a Man". After the program the team was entertained for dinner in the homes of the community.

In the afternoon another program was rendered by J. R. Cooper, W. B. Perry, O. R. Smith, and O. H. McDaniel.

CABINET MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet opened its weekly meeting with a scripture reading by D. H. Kennemur. This was followed by a prayer by J. K. Durst. An announcement was made concerning the recent election of officers after which there was a report on the joint cabinet meeting with Winthrop on April 30 and May 1 at Clemson. At the conclusion of the report, J. O. Smith gave a talk on "Self Restraint".

VESPER SERVICE

The speaker at the Vesper Service Sunday evening was Doctor Taylor of Brazil. Doctor Taylor is a graduate of P. C. and the Presbyterian Seminary. At present, he is stationed in northern Brazil and has only recently returned to this country.

Doctor Taylor gave an interesting and instructive illustrated lecture on Brazil. He started showing views of Rio de Janeiro, Para, and other cities. Next, he showed and discussed several crops in that country and the means of marketing them. The lecture was continued with pictures and discussions of different types of people and their homes, and was concluded with several pictures of the various Presbyterian churches, schools, and orphanages. In the absence of the president, Roy Cooper presided over the service.

RETREAT OF THE B. S. U.

The South Carolina Baptist Student Union held an enjoyable Retreat at Pioneer Park during the weekend of March 5 and 6. The Clemson delegation consisted of the following men: J. K. Durst, F. L. Harley, O. R. Huskey, O. E. Pritchler, S. Page, B. P. Rambo, G. W. LaMaster, C. A. Arrington, H. J. Webb, L. Delk and K. E. Nuessner.

The honor speaker of the retreat was Miss Ethyl McConnell of Nashville, Tennessee. Student speakers were: Ed. Rouse, Charlie Thompson and Dave Jeffries of Furman; Mary Nance, Susan Daniel, and Beatrice Preston of Winthrop; Marjorie Moore of Converse; Charlie Arrington, John Durst of Clemson; and Miss Geneva Gilbert of Anderson.

PICTURE SHOW SCHEDULE

- March 17—"Dance Team"
- March 18—"Emma"
- March 19—"Touchdown"
- March 21—"Lady with a Past"
- March 22—"She Wanted a Millionaire"
- March 23—"Cuban Love Song"
- March 24—"Private Lives"

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

A. S. A. E.

The A. S. A. E. held its regular meeting last Thursday evening in Dr. Colling's class room. The main speaker of the evening was ill, and no regular program was carried out.

There was a round table discussion of the probable sources of work for the members of the Clemson A. S. A. E. during the summer months. The possibilities of obtaining work seemed very encouraging as stated in letters received by Professor Teare from men in various fields of Agricultural Engineering. It is hoped that every member of the society will be able to obtain work and get some actual experience in his profession during the coming summer.

A. S. M. E.

The A. S. M. E. met on Thursday night, March 10, presenting a Chest of Jest program, which featured humorous talks by various members of the society. B. D. Pinkney gave a very amusing talk on "How These Things are going These Days." This was followed by a comical demonstration, by R. H. Holman, of the "Futurometer", a very complicated apparatus, which required quite a long time for its connecting up. C. L. McLauren, next, put forth his plans for a searching party which is to locate the Lindbergh child, claiming that he had been appointed chairman of such a party. Perhaps the best talks of the evening was given by D. D. Sherrill, who gave a general discussion proving that Professor Philpot riding a bicycle is very similar to an airship floating in the air. Following the talks, some time was devoted to a discussion of plans for Engineer's Day.

The late William Wrigley, chewing-gum king, followed these maxims:

Nothing was ever accomplished without enthusiasm.

If you lose your selfconfidence you're lost.

I keep young because I haven't time to get old.

Six hours' sleep is enough for any man.

A bathtub, whether it is gold or iron or porcelain, is only good to take a bath in.—Boston Transcript.

MR. AULL SPEAKS ON USING LEISURE TIME

Choice of Activities During Spare Time of Great Value

During the Orientation hour on Wednesday, March 9, Mr. G. H. Aull assistant director of the Clemson College experiment station, gave an interesting talk to the agricultural freshmen on the advantageous use of leisure time. He began by defining leisure and then discussed the various activities and practices which students participate in during their leisure time. Some of the activities which he mentioned were reading, tennis, bridge, swimming, baseball, etc.

The definition which Mr. Aull gave for leisure was "the time you have left to do what you want to do after you have done all that you have to do." He summed up the points which determine one's choice of activity during his spare time. They included personal choice, time available, equipment, ability and customs, all of which enter into one's choice of a pastime.

He insisted that the Americans had worked too much and caused this state of overproduction which now exists. The American should take more leisure time and use it more advantageously.—J. C. B.

Incidentally, it was splitting rails and not splitting hairs that got Lincoln started on the way to the White House.—Nashville Banner.

CAMPUS NOTES

Complimenting Professor Earle on his birthday, Mrs. S. B. Earle entertained at a very delightful supper party on Friday night; The twenty guests were members of Mr. Earle's fishing party. Supper was served at individual tables, the places being marked by interesting souvenirs indicative of some characteristic of the fishermen and their wives. A very informal evening, following the supper, gave considerable pleasure with the playing of various games.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills, Jr., and their young son William III, of Columbia, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mills.

Mrs. E. W. Neely, of Roanoke, is spending sometime on the campus with her son, Coach Jess Neely, and Mrs. Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rosborough, of Charlotte, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn for several days last week.

The March meeting of the Calhoun-Clemson School Improvement Association was held on Tuesday afternoon with the President, Mrs. J. C. Littlejohn presiding. A large crowd was in attendance to hear an address by Dr. H. C. Brearley, professor of sociology at Clemson.

Some folks smile in the night time,
Some folks smile in the dawn,
But the man worthwhile is the man
who can smile

When his two front teeth are gone.

—Northwest Eng. Co.

GIRLS

Do Not Smoke Pipes

THE GIRLS haven't left us many of our masculine rights. They fly our airplanes, drive our cars, smoke our cigarettes — but they don't smoke our pipes! They've left us this one manly right, anyway.

A man almost has to smoke a pipe nowadays. A pleasant necessity! For a pipe filled with good tobacco is just about the best smoke a man could want.



You'll never see her smoking a pipe.



For men only—the joys of a pipe.

And if you're troubled about selecting a tobacco, remember that Edgeworth is the popular favorite in 42 out of 54 colleges. It somehow seems to fit the college man's taste. Edgeworth is cut especially for pipes, it burns slowly, it gives a cool smoke. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or, for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleventh process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms — Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to \$1.50 pound humidor tin.



WE ARE SELLING BONA ALLEN \$5.00 GRADE SHOES FOR \$4.00

HANES IRREGULAR TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR AT 25c PER GARMENT

"Judge" Keller

Junior and Senior R. O. T. C. Checks Accepted in Payment for Goods

A NEW LINE

- OF -

EASTER CARDS

- AND -

Special Easter Candies

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

L. C. Martin Drug Company, Inc

P. S. McCOLLUM, Manager

TEXTILE SCHOOL WILL GIVE SUMMER COURSE

Subjects to be Taught by Experts

The Clemson College Textile Department in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture will conduct a special course in cotton grading beginning June 6 and continuing through July 2, 1932. The class will be taught by a specialist in cotton grading from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The students of this course will have the opportunity to inspect grades and staples of some 5,000 cotton samples selected from different sections of the Cotton Belt.

In conjunction with this course, Mr. H. H. Willis, director of the Clemson textile department, will offer an intensive course in the testing of cottons, yarns, and fabrics. This course should be of especial interest to overseers, superintendents, or those in charge of testing laboratories for mills. Any one who is interested in enrolling in one or both of these courses is requested to write to H. H. Willis, director of the textile department, Clemson College, South Carolina.

PROFESSOR F. SHERMAN TALKS ON FOLK LORE

Describes Carolina Mountain Folk and Their Habits

Professor Franklin Sherman delivered a highly interesting address to the corps of cadets at the regular chapel hour on Tuesday, February 2. He chose as the subject of his address "The Carolina Mountain Folk". The speaker enumerated several of his experiences among these mountain people. He stated that while the majority of them are poor and uneducated, many are well schooled and a few quite wealthy. Professor Sherman knew personally of many families whose sons,

or those in charge of testing laboratories for mills. Any one who is interested in enrolling in one or both of these courses is requested to write to H. H. Willis, director of the textile department, Clemson College, South Carolina.

had been graduated in the large eastern universities. The speaker has often visited extensively in these regions and accordingly is well acquainted with the territory and with its inhabitants. He called attention especially to the abounding hospitality and the inherent goodness of the people. Professor Sherman humorously applied the phrase, "back of beyond" to the Carolina mountain region. Referring to the sturdiness and remarkable goodness of these folk, he closed his talk with this appropriate quotation: "Thar's gold in them thar hills".—J. G. G.

Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of children.—Thackeray.

Many people are too busy to be kind, yet there is no other business which pays such satisfactory dividends.—Answer.

Life and money are alike in that their worthwhileness depends on how they are spent.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

PROFESSOR R. E. LEE HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Juniors and Seniors Donors of Colorful Party

The Juniors and Seniors of the Department of Architecture, thru the generous courtesy of Captain Harcombe, honored the passing of another year in an elaborate celebration of Professor R. E. Lee's birthday on Friday in the new banquet hall.

This year the annual fete surpassed all previous attempts to adequately express the students esteem for Professor Lee. After each course the president of the Minaret Club Club, H. B. Wilson, made a presentation to the 'Tzar' of a gift from the Senior Class. The first token was a brick incased in many wrappings of paper and Professor Lee offered to use it in the Irish manner of the most worthy President. The next gift was a

Minaret Club pin and an honorary membership in that organization. The final gift was a brass nameplate for his office door. While dinner was in progress, the faculty of the Architectural Department with Professor Stevenson of the Engineering Department told stories and individual members of the Senior class congratulated Professor Lee on another birthday.

The climax of the dinner was the presentation of a birthday cake with three lighted candles indicating, according to H. B. Wilson, the passing of the third century of service in the Department.

After the banquet, the scene shifted to Hotel Holtzendorff where the Junior class treated the others to a special showing of the movie then running.

A holiday was declared for Saturday morning to complete the celebration and Professor Lee was escorted home.

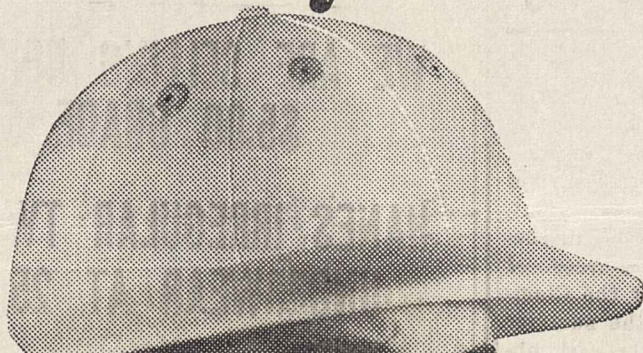
"This is food for reflection", said the billy goat when he ate the mirror.

"Choosey" People like the way they TASTE..

IT'S just what you'd expect. People who enjoy the good things of life... are constantly looking for something better to eat and drink...and smoke.

In cigarettes this *better taste* can come only from finer ingredients. Chesterfields are more satisfying to the cultivated palate. For one thing, there's never any attempt to skimp on Turkish leaf.

These richly flavored Turkish tobaccos are added with a generous hand.



In fact Chesterfield's new way of mingling tobacco flavors and aromas is really the equivalent of an entirely *new kind of tobacco*... one that combines the best qualities of Turkish and fine Domestic leaf.

Perhaps you've noticed too, that the paper in Chesterfields is whiter...purer. It burns without taste or odor.

Smoke Chesterfields whenever you like...They're mild and pure. They'll never tire you as an over-sweetened cigarette might easily do. Light up and see for yourself. They satisfy!

●Listen in...Hear the Chesterfield Radio Program. Nat Shilkret's brilliant orchestra and Alex Gray, popular baritone. Every night, except Sunday... Columbia Broadcasting System... 10:30 E. S. T.



THEY'RE MILDER

THEY'RE PURE • THEY TASTE BETTER •

They Satisfy



ENTREE

In introducing this column to the readers of the Tiger, the writer wishes to make it clear that he really has absolutely no intention of attempting to turn these maundering bits of rambling chatter into the graphic "scoops" of a Brian Bell or into the sage and generated analyses and delvings of a Grantland Rice.

Of course you'll at once jump at the conclusion that the reasons for this are quite manifest. But we beg of you to bear in mind that this decision was reached only after a protracted consideration and ponderation of the sagacity of such a vital step.

Instead, we shall make an honest effort to present in our humble way a week account of certain happenings and events in the field of sports that might—we flatter ourselves—be of some transient interest to Clemson men, both present and former. But if, and when, we should fail to measure up to these self-imposed standards, we can only implore our gracious clientele to bear with us for at least another week. We give our solemn promise that on the very next Wednesday we shall again make an honest-to-goodness attempt to assuage the injustices inflicted upon our readers.

However, we feel it our duty to warn you of our natural limitations. Owing to the abundance of the latter though, a few will have to suffice to give evidence of the many.

In the first place, these ears of ours have not always been denizens of the jungle. They say, you know, that wine and good pipes reach the acme of perfection only after a great deal of ageing under the proper conditions. So who can say what may someday become of these aural appendages of your devoted scribe? Perhaps after many long nights passed amidst the noises and silences so peculiar to these jungle

haunts, our sense of audio perception will be whetted to an edge fitting to its calling.

And then too, although we confess they have a tendency toward spreading out moose-wise and lopping slightly to starboard, these ears are not the elephantine attachments you might imagine. Indeed, it is to our very great sorrow that they are not more generously—and becomingly—proportioned, and had at least a nip of the sensitivity generally attributed to the hearing of the pachyderm. As it is, most of what comes into one of our ears, straightway goes out the other to be forever lost in the great open spaces.

So you can see that our ears are quite liable to certain fallibilities, and very likely to be entirely unaware of any number of worthy things trying to impinge themselves upon our hearing. All these we must ask you to perseveringly overlook.

In conclusion we should like to offer an old Persian proverb which reads thusly: "A good writer, like good wine, improves with age". And if you should be inquisitive enough to wonder what becomes of the poor writers, we don't know—yet!

SPRING GRID FINALE; BLUES DOWN WHITES

Seven Weeks Extensive Training Ends with Flourish

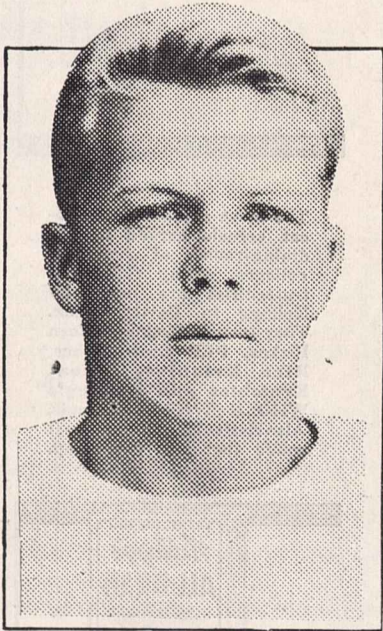
Coach Jess Neely last Saturday closed an extended period of seven weeks spring football training with a snappy game in which the Blues downed the White team 45 to 0 on Riggs Field.

The game was spiced with a touch of real fall football weather by unduly chill March winds as the Blue team, composed mostly of varsity men clicked to overwhelm its White opponents in the most decisive action seen on the local gridiron this spring. It was the last of a series of regular contests staged during the practice session and was more closely fought than the score indicates.

About fifty men, including last year's varsity, bohunks, and freshmen, have been training for seven weeks, and although Coach Neely is none too optimistic over prospects for the coming season, he feels confident the boys will produce the goods for a well-balanced squad. The 1932 football program is the most ambitious proposed by Clemson in a number of years, and presents some of the toughest opposition in the South.

But if hard work is any indication, the Tigers will not be lacking when the curtain rises on football next September. Led by Captain Bob Miller, the men have been coming through the drills in fine style considering the intense pre-

ture heat prevailing during the greater part of the session. Coach Neely allotted time each day to include a short period each of blocking, tackling, passing, running signals, and dummy scrimmage. This program provided variety enough to keep up a steady interest among the players. The high spots of the spring training have been the 40 minute games put on every Saturday afternoon between two selected teams one representing the more experienced players and the other composed of bohunks and Rats. These contests, all of which were played under the newly imposed restrictions, proved a source of much enjoyment to both spectators and performers.



GENE WILLIMON

GENE WILLIMON, flashy backfield man, shows up well in spring grind.

Tiger Football Squad Originated "Hidden Ball"

Since the advent of sports, athletic teams have tried to outdo their opponents by illusive measures, often-times securing the desired effect through the use of optical deception.

In baseball it was the "fadeaway" originated by the illustrious Christy Mathewson back in the days of Hans Wagner and Nap Lajoie. In football it was none other than the ancient "hidden ball" trick.

Pop Warner's Carlyle Indians are usually credited with being the instigators of the "hidden ball" act; however, their claim to this is still disputed by some sports authorities.

It has even been claimed that Clemson's first football team started the use of this strategic play which resulted in considerable change in the football rules. The real contriver of the trick will probably never be known.

Speaking of this trick will possibly make the old timers recall an interesting episode in the football annals of the gay nineties.

It was in 1896 when the first Clemson team was pitted against the strong eleven from the University of South Carolina. Things were not going so well for the Tigers, and the score at the half stood twelve and nothing, in favor of the Gamecocks. That was quite a lead in those days before the introduction of the forward pass. Rain, during the first part of the second half, had turned the gridiron into a veritable quagmire.

The Clemson quarterback, now Captain William Brock, U. S. A., became frantic as all possibilities of annexing a score began to fade.

Suddenly, from the Tiger bench

trotted out what at first sight appeared to be the water boy, but which, after closer observation, proved to be a diminutive half back, Blain, boasting of not over 125 pounds. He was clad in a big red sweater, which had hastily been salvaged from a husky substitute guard.

Time was taken out while Captain Billy held a hurried consultation with the minute new comer. The whistle blew. The team lined up and Brock, of Clemson, barked his signals. The ball was snapped. There was a flurry of jerseys and men as the two elevens met in a heap. A cheer went up from the Carolina stands, as the Tiger ball carrier apparently was stopped in his tracks.

Suddenly the red sweated Clemson half managed to get untangled from the mass of mud and humanity and was seen running towards the Bengals' goal. A laugh went up from the spectators and the Clemson stands seemed somewhat dismayed at the peculiar action of their new representative.

However, when he had traversed the distance to the goal line, to the astonishment of everyone (except Brock and possibly the Clemson coach) Blain was seen to reach into one of the large folds of his voluminous scarlet jersey and draw forth a perfectly good football.

Of course there was much argument as to whether or not the goal was legitimate, but an examination of old records shows the score of that game to be South Carolina 12, Clemson 6; it should have been put South Carolina 12, Blain and Brock 6.

He was a bit shy, and after she had thrown her arms around him and kissed him for bringing her such fine flowers, he arose and started to leave.

"I'm sorry I offended you," she said

Oh, I'm not offended, "he replied, "I'm going for more flowers."

How can I make anti-freeze?
Hide her woolen pajamas.

"POLLY'S HOME-MADE MINTS"

ALL COLORS FOR PARTIES
50c PER POUND
Call 74 or TIGER TEA ROOM

TIGER MITTMEN HOLD SPRING SESSIONS

Cold Weather Prevails at Early Baseball Try-outs

Old Man Winter, who has finally paid his much belated visit to the Clemson campus, has been holding up spring training except for pitchers and catchers. There were about 50 or 60 men that reported to Coach Jess Neely, who wound-up his spring football training with a very impressive and promising scrimmage Saturday, to try out for births on the baseball team.

Coach Neely is handicapped in his pitching staff with the loss of his two main-stays of last year: Crook and Decker, who are not in school this semester. "Footsie" Davis, another of last year's star twirlers, is ineligible until he works off some of his blueslips. Neely's pitching staff will be selected from Burgess and Chapman, substitutes from last year, "Linky" Rivers, Rouse, and I. N. Rivers are all untried material. I. N. Rivers' early season work is very promising and he may rise to shoulder the burden of the mound duty.

There are a number of boys out for every position and the competition is getting keener everyday, so no one is certain of a birth on the team as yet. We are fortunate in having three veteran catchers in Kearse, Fordham, and Proctor.

Sergeant Fowler was out there Saturday afternoon working-out with the boys, and he was knocking them down right and left around second base. O. H. Green seems to be making a strong bid for the first sack.

Clemson is in the newly formed Palmetto league and if any athletic laurels are to be heaped upon the Tiger's head this year, it is left for the baseball team to gather them.

Doctor—You are all run down. Try a few electric baths.

Patient—No, doctor. My brother got drowned that way at Sing Sing.

"Just wrote home and told Pop how he can keep from being caught by a drought next spring."

"How was that?"

"Oh, he can plant onions and potatoes in alternate rows. The onions will make the potatoes' eyes water and so irrigate the soil."

Eat At
THE PRINCESS CAFE
Charcoal Broiled Steak
GREENVILLE, S. C.
Clemson Men Always Welcome

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE STUDENT CLEANER

FREE—Special offer to Cadets—FREE! The first five cadets bringing trousers to the shop for the next two Thursday mornings may have them sponged and pressed free of charge.

"A Student Who Cleans for the Students"
Directly across from Clinkscales' **Lewis Black**

For Athletic Ball

Wide Sashes
Black Silk Sox
Spur Black Ties
New Mesh Shirts
Florsheim Dance Pumps
Linen Handkerchiefs

HOKE SLOAN

Will Take Care of Juniors and Seniors on April Checks

1932 BASEBALL SCHEDULE
March 24-25—U. of Ga. here
April 4-5—Newberry here
April 7-8—Presbyterian there
April 15-16—U. of S. C. there
April 18-19—Erskine there
April 21-22—Presbyterian here
April 25-26—U. of S. C. here
May 3-4—Newberry there
May 9-10—Erskine here.

LEWIS BLACK OPENS THE STUDENT CLEANER

The Student Cleaner, owned and operated by a college student, has recently been opened by Lewis Black in the old Crawford location just across the street from the Clink-scales establishment. Being fitted with improved and modern machinery, this plant is well prepared to take care of all student needs in this line.

Mr. Black has personally supervised and worked on the ordinary steam press common to shops of his sort and has made actual tests which prove the improvements made by him on this press give it an increased suction which serves to make pressing more lasting.



Using a rotating magnetic field instead of gears, research engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, have developed a clock that has only four moving parts. One revolves once each second, the next once a minute, the third once an hour and the fourth operates the hour hand at two revolutions a day. T. E. Watts studies the silent smoothness of the unique time-keeper. Watts was associated with L. W. Chubb, director of research for Westinghouse, in this development.

COUNTRY CLUB GROUP ANNOUNCES NEW RULES

Discussion of Finances and Tournaments at Meeting

The Clemson Country Club held its semi-annual general meeting on March fourth in the Physics Lecture room. There were forty-two members present. The meeting was called to discuss the finances of the Club and to decide on the dates for the Spring Tournaments.

The Executive Committee of the club was given authority to fix the amount of assessment necessary to maintain the organization until September.

At a later meeting of this Committee, the following regulations were passed and are announced as being effective beginning March 5.

1. General assessment of \$2.00 per member (\$1.00 for ladies and students) payable at once.
2. An additional green fee of 10 cents per day per player.
3. Compulsory registration before playing.
4. A special rate of \$5.00 per month or fraction of a month.
5. A special summer school rate of \$5.00 for the entire session.
6. Regular green fee of 50 cents per day to continue for non-resident players who are not members.

The final details of the spring tournaments; prizes, parings, and dates will be announced later. It is hoped that this year the Club will be able to hold a special tournament for the women players in addition to the regular Championship and Handicap Tournaments. It is also hoped that a Husband-Wife Tournament can be organized.

The fees, assessments, and membership dues which are now payable should be sent to S. W. Little, secretary.

ALUMNI DINNER HELD IN COLUMBIA MARCH 11

(Continued from page one)

Others giving short talks were: S. C. McMeekin, president of the Columbia Clemson alumni chapter; Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson College; Christie Benet, A. Frank Lever, Robert Cooper, and Sam Sherad, members of the board of trustees; and M. E. Zeigler of Orangeburg.

A. B. Taylor, president of the Spartanburg Chamber of Commerce represented the governing board at the meeting.

The following Clemson men were in attendance: Thomas W. Morgan, J. T. Beason, and H. M. Holley, Aiken; Mayor G. T. McGregor, Anderson; C. B. Huggin, Williamston; J. B. Douthit, Pendleton; A. J. Richards, Denmark; B. C. Banks, St. Matthews; Frank M. Mellette, Lone Star; J. W. Blease, Charleston; F. E. Dunham and V. E. Merchant, Walterboro; C. A. Robinson, Winnsboro; J. B. Rogers, Jr., Simpsonville; L. O. Mauldin, Greenville; S. T. Smith, Wampee; J. C. Foster, Bethune; R. M. Foster and B. J. Truesdale, Kershaw; B. H. Strubling, Hartsville; J. P. Richards, Lancaster; B. H. Barre, Lexington; J. L. Marshall, L. R. Booker, J. C. Littlejohn, D. W. Watkins, W. H. Washington, J. H. Woodward, and H. S. Tate, Clemson College; E. R. Alexander, Blythewood; R. E. Maxwell, B. H. Kaigler, W. C. Herron, T. C. Pope, S. B. Parler, H. S. Johnson, H. L. Fulmer, W. D. Barnett, R. M. Simpson, W. L. Perry, G. H. Browne, C. W. Rice, W. R. Connelly, J. E. Auld, E. H. Jones, A. R. Ward, W. H. Garrison, F. Routh, H. F. Stevenson, W. S. Rodgers, W. K. Howze, F. P. Caughman, E. B. Savage, W. S. Weston, T. J. Murphy, J. M. Killion, I. W. Chappell, R. G. Hamilton, C. P. Webber, G. D. Belling, H. E. Graves, W. D. Robertson, F. R. McMeekin, W. R. Elliott, L. A. Hendricks, F. B. Leitzsey, A. D. Mouldous, T. J. Hendrix, W. W. Caughman, and J. S. Williamson, Columbia.

KARL JANSEN, SWEDEN, PRESENTS LYCEUM ACT

(Continued from page one)

approve of our loss of the esthetic viewpoint of music and dancing.

He greatly admired the trend that we had taken in the development of the physique mentioning poise and posture and illustrating these with a demonstration of the art of fencing. The fact that he was an advocator of military training in schools was mentioned in connection with his ideas concerning the development of the physique.

RICE RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Joe E. Rice, vice president of the Freshman Class, has received notice of his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He will enter the institution in June.

Young Rice was recently recommended for appointment by Senator James F. Byrnes of this state and stood the required examinations successfully.

Joe will continue his studies at Clemson throughout this semester. His scholastic record thus far has been excellent, and the many friends which he has made in school, while rejoicing with him in his achievement, will regret his departure.

The paper is a great invention; The school gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, And the staff gets all the blame. —Newberry Indian.

Drunk—I'll pay his fare. Conductor—Where is he? Drunk—He didn't get on.

THE 1933 TAPS STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)

book. Having gained much valuable experience under the guidance of Joel Weston, Ellerbee will no doubt be able to handle the most difficult part of the annual; that of obtaining all photographs necessary for the publication. His assistant will be E. C. Moore of Dalzell.

The TAPS is very fortunate in its selection of Art Editor. J. Russ Waite, of Houston, Texas, was elected to this post. In conjunction with Reid Hearn; Russ has done most of the art work for the 1932 book, and will be an invaluable man to the staff in the next issue. His pen and pencil sketches of scenes and many campus notables which will appear in the book now on the press, are incomparable.

This staff was elected from the twelve Juniors elected by the class and appointed by the present members. This plan has always worked with unusual success at Clemson, inasmuch, as both old and new staffs can work together for several months. The new staff is capable and dependable in every sense of the word, and through their efforts the 1933 TAPS will doubtless reflect credit both on them and the school.

There's the absent-minded flapper musician who kissed her violin goodnight and took her bow to bed with her.

"G" COMPANY QUINTET REGIMENTAL CHAMPS

(Continued from page one)

Y gave each winning player three passes to the picture show, the runner-up two passes each, and to the two teams defeated in the semi-finals, one pass each. The teams reaching the semi-finals were H company, I company, A company, and G company. A defeated I; G defeated H and then copped the title from A.

The championship match between A and G was bitterly contested during the forty minutes of playing time. Both teams are to be commended on the closeness of their guarding and the cleanness by which it was put into effect. The low score of 18 to 12 was due to the air tight defense put up by each team. The half ended 9 to 6 in favor of A company, but G came back strong in the second frame and held A to 3 points while they racked up 12 markers to cinch the contest. The work of McNinch and Svedburg stood out for A. Day, Cooper and Simms starred for G. McNinch and Day, with 6 each, were high scorers of the game.

G-18	Lineup	A-12
Cooper f 4		Svedburg f 0
Chaplin f 4		Alston f 3
Simms c 2		McNinch c 6
Blitch g 2		Allan g 3
Day g 6		Ford g 0
No substitutions.		
Referee: Smith.		
Umpire: Barbare.		

J O Jones Co

Greenville S C
Charlotte N C

Spring Suits, Shoes, Hats, Sweaters, and Furnishings now ready

We cater to college men—and know what college men like and want

BUY BUS TICKETS

at

JOE SLOAN'S

SODA - CIGARS - CANDY

what makes a college leader?

PERSONALITY, of course. An engaging attitude toward others. Boundless energy for class and campus activities.

Good health is the basis. So few have it. Constipation frequently causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness.

Yet it can be overcome so easily —by eating a delicious cereal, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Two tablespoonfuls daily will promote regular habits.

Try it with milk or cream. Ask that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

JUNGLE JESTS



EDITED BY FLIP WATSON

It's easy to get fellows to help you sow your wild oats, but they like to sneak out on you at harvest time.

Mother—I'll teach you to kiss my daughter.

Cadet Freshman—Too late, I've already learned.

Beautiful legs are disappearing because of high-heeled shoes, says a chiropodist. Well, jus so they last through our generation.

Do boys really like conceited girls better than any other kind? What other kind?

Cadet—And that terrible scar, sergeant? Did you get it during an engagement?

Sgt. Fowler—No, the first week of a honey-moon.

The latest in Etiquette— After dinner the guest should always remain standing while the hostess passes out first.

Father how do you catch lunatics? With face powder, rouge, clothes and coquetry, my boy.

Ed. Morris—Why don't you put on your slicker?

Bill Bowles—I can't. I have a book in my hand and it won't go through the sleeve.

Mrs. Daniels—Dear, the messenger has just brought my new dress which I bought for a song—and here's the bill.

Dr. Daniels—All right, darling, send him in and I'll sing to him.

Little Dr. Rock—Did Moses have the dyspepsia like what you've got?

Dr. Rock—How on earth do I know? Why do you ask such questions?

Little Dr. Rock—Our Sunday-School teacher says the Lord gave Moses two tablets.

Boy—I'll have you understand there's good blood in my family.

Girl—Yeah, and how much did they pay for the transfusions?

"How did you know that fellow you were with last night was a 'ockey?"

"Because every time he kissed me he holds my ears."