

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

Clemson College Library
Campus

Vol. XXVII

Clemson College, S. C., October 14, 1931

No. 5

TIGERS WIN FROM WOLFPACK 6 to 0

Preister and Fordham Led Clemson to Victory Saturday

Neely's Protoges Show Decided Improvement in Every Department

Clemson's Tigers literally took the Wolves for a shearing proper last Saturday. Taking the proverbial bull by the horns they came from the Queen city wearing fur coats of first class wolf skin while the remnants of a wild horde, tamed to submission, treked northward. With Buck Priester again leading the war cry, the Bengals reached their old form and traveled much farther with the pigskin than the score would indicate. John Lambert carried the oval across the marker for Clemson's lone tally of the game and of the season.

After traveling at will almost all of the afternoon, Coach Neely's charges broke into the touchdown class in the fourth period with a trick reverse with John Lambert lugging the ball, and never really in danger of being stopped. Added to the honor of breaking the touchdown ice for Clemson was the fact that it was over the position of the mighty Captain Dobbs the Lambert took his sojourn. Tho the distance was short, the hole was of sufficient size to have sent Hannibal's army and elephants thru with a couple of Norman conquests thrown in.

After battling on even terms for most of the third period the Tigers started a rush that literally tore the N. C. State line to pieces. The quarter ended with the ball in possession of the Tigers on State's 19-yard line. At the moment Priester was given charge of the oval and he proceeded touch downward for 7 yards. Hook ripped off three. Lambert and Hook alternated for another 12 yards. For a moment things looked bad, then like an avalanche the reverse that had clicked perfectly on previous occasions was taken from the bag of tricks, and when the Clipper Smithites recovered Fordham and Company were on the long end of the count to the tune of six points. Harvin, who on account of injuries had been forced from the game earlier in the afternoon rushed out to try for the point. It failed but was needed.

Early in the fracas the Tigers began showing their superiority. Except for the 24 yard jaunt by Cook early in the second quarter the threat of state was entirely theoretical. Fleming and Craig were stopping them cold on the ends and the line was almost impenetrable. Passes were also useless against the Tigers. Don Wilson did most of the hurling for the State team but only twice was he able to make the necessary connection. One was to Dellinger for 25 yards and the other was to Gurneau which was ruled com-

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PROMOTION IN CADET CORPS ANNOUNCED

New Ranks of Bat. and Co. Supply Sergeants Created

A number of promotions were recently made in the Corps of Cadets. The following list were issued from the office of the Commandant last week in the form of a special order: TO BE BATTALION SUPPLY SERGEANTS: Rivers, W. H.—First Battalion; Arrington, C. A.—Second Battalion; DuRant, W. E.—Third Battalion.

TO BE COMPANY SUPPLY SERGEANTS: Trammell, W. H.; Talbert, T. B.; Kittles, W. H.; Ward, J. J.; Talley, J. F.; Dickson, W. W.; Wattle, P. A.; MacMillan, W. R.; Crow, E. E.; Moore, E. C.; Constan, G. N.; Salley, R. J.

TO BE PLATOON SERGEANTS: McGee, W. H.; Turner, H. F.; Williams, W. R.; Hewitt, T. H.; Hicks, H. B.; Moise, E. W.; Thompson, J. W.; Richey, R. M.

TO BE CORPORALS: Morris, J. W.; Sanders, J. R.; Harvley, J. C.; Gassaway, J. E.; Collings, C. J.; Knight, F. A.; Bridge, M. P.; Jenkins, R. F.

The ranks of Battalion and Company Supply Sergeants are entirely new creations. The only supply sergeants heretofore has been the Regimental Supply Sergeant. The duties of these new supply sergeants will, in their respective organizations, parallel those of the Regimental Supply Sergeant.—T. H. H.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

W. G. Yarborough to Lead Second Year Men

The Sophomore Class held a special meeting, in Chapel, Wednesday, October 7, for the purpose of electing class officers for the year, 1931-32.

Nominations were from the floor and the two highest candidates for each office were retained, to be voted on secretly, on the following day.

The two leading aspirants for the respective offices were as follows: president, Clark, F. J.; Yarborough, W. G.; Vice-President: Shannon, J. K.; Latimer, P. H.; Secretary-Treasurer: Johnson, N. Y.; Geer, J. Historian: Sharp, R.; Adams, M.

On the following day, the votes cast secretly, by the Second-Year men, and counted by Senior Class officers, resulted in the following election: President: Yarborough, W. G. Vice-Pres.: Shannon, J. K. Secretary-Treasurer: Geer, J. Historian: Adams, M.—G. C.

DR. SIKES PRAISES CHURCH SYSTEM HERE

Clemson Men are Active in Church Work

The chapel period of last Thursday proved to be one of the best that we have witnessed this session, Doctor Smith of the Methodist church was in charge of the devotional. He told a football yarn about the Yale-Army game of 1925 which drew the interest of the "football-conscious" Tigers. He described what actually went on in the huddle in that epoch-making game.

It was the Army's ball on Yale's five yard marker, first down and goal to go when the quarterback of Yale's team called for time-out. The captain of the team told his men they were not fighting for personal honors but for Yale. He said all he asked of them was to do that each player had his part and their part whole-heartedly. Doctor Smith brought out the point that in this game of like we should strive to the utmost to do our part.

Doctor Sikes next gave a short talk on "The influence of the church system at Clemson College". He stated the fact that the preachers of the state were impressed with the fact that Clemson men helped them in the church more than did the members.

While in the company of a group of young preachers the discussion turned to the question, "Why is it that Clemson men give more aid in the work of the church than do our own church members?"

Doctor Sikes then answered their query with the following points: At Clemson College the students acquire the spirit of cooperation. When they see that a man has a good idea they lend their hearty support in helping him put it across. At Clemson College the students have various councils run by the students themselves. These activities train them in putting on their own programs. Following these remarks the corps was dismissed.—E. L. M.

Sale of Student Tickets to Cadets Starts October 15

Beginning at 4:30 P. M., October 15, student tickets to Carolina game will be placed on sale in the Main Building. All students expecting to attend the State Fair must purchase student tickets not later than 6 p. m., Friday, October 15. All unsold tickets will be sent to Columbia for public sale.

Special tickets have been printed for students and any person other than a Clemson student presenting one of these tickets sold at a special price to the students will not be admitted to the game and their tickets will be liable to confiscation.

A new gate is being cut just in rear of the student stand for the Clemson Cadets. This will enable the Clemson people only to enter without having to push through the Main Gate.

BLOCK C CLUB HELD FIRST DANCE OF YEAR

Lower Prices Went Into Effect With This Dance

The annual Block C Dance resulted in a most glamorous success last Friday night. Intriguing decorations, charming couples, and the characteristic atmosphere of the first dance of every year helped everyone present to enjoy an evening of delightful dancing. And the music, low and compelling, completed the intoxication.

Charlie Pace and his Jungaleers, maintained their reputation as one of the best college jazz orchestras in the state as their offerings blared upon the multitude depending upon their rhythm. The unceasing practice of this group of melody-makers has not been in vain, for the numbers issued inspired all to form an overwhelming admiration for its ability. Several melodies crooned by the vocal trained trio: Charlie Pace, Bill Burns, and Dilly Barnes added to the pleasure derived by the ever jazz hungry dance lovers.

As a whole, this affair was probably the best organized of any of its predecessors. Much favorable comment developed as a result of the enforced rule that the dances were to be strictly formal. Many fair visitors were present to display a great variety of pretty costumes.

The surplus money derived from this dance will be turned over to the Athletic Association.

—P. R. C.

CUBS DEFEATED BY GEORGIA FRESHMAN

Weakened by the loss of three regulars who were injured early in the game, the Clemson Cubs last Saturday fell before the onslaught of the successive efforts of three Georgia bull pup squads. When the Georgia stadium was finally cleared of the menacing growls of threatening Bengals and the maelstrom of tenacious Bull Dogs, the score stood at the impressive total of 33-0.

Long before the first half of the game ended, three of Clemson's luminaries were forced to withdraw from the field because of injuries received in the fray. The first to go out was Woodward, the Cub's field ace who has performed most consistently as a yardage gainer. The next to go was Fellers, an end of sterling quality who was holding down his position remarkably well considering the short time he has been with the squad. They were soon followed by Yarborough, a hard fighting center and one of the mainstays of the rat's line. The removal of these men seriously handicapped the young Tigers' offensive efforts, and at the same time opened up so many loopholes for the heavy guns of the Pups.

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CLASSIC OF PEE DEE PROMISES THRILLS

Tigers to Meet Bulldogs at Florence Fair Friday

When the Tiger is pitted against the Bulldog at the Florence County Fair next Friday, there is bound to be a growling and gnashing of teeth, for both have as their object—revenge. Neither the Citadel or Clemson have accomplished anything startling this season, and for that reason both aggregations will be out to send their opponents back to their strongholds with another loss registered on the red side of the ledger.

Who will win the great classic of the Pee Dee? That is a great one for the dopesters to figure out for no one but the most hazardous inclined of people will be able to venture a guess with any degree of confidence.

The boys from the City by the Sea have not been setting the world afire with any startling victories, but they boast one of the best teams put out by the military college in the past several years and the tenacious Bulldogs are out to uphold all that has been said about them. Good or bad, the cadets never fail to play their best when faced by their Tiger opponents. Well do the Bengals know this for they still keenly remember the defeat handed them in 1929 by a Citadel eleven that was very much inferior. The Bengals are still very much aware of this unexpected defeat and are out to put an effective muzzle on the Bulldogs which will wipe out the stigma of the defeat two years ago.

The Citadel has not been basking under a gorgeous sun this 1931 season, but for that matter the horizon has been miserably dark for the Tigers too. However, no words will be wasted in any attempt to show that the Tigers have faced sterner opposition than the Bulldogs. One glance at the team that Tennessee trotted out on the field will be conviction in itself, and the team they faced at Charlotte is the final conclusion of that theory.

Citadel, on the other hand, has played some mighty tough games, and with the exception of Mercer they have come across in fine style. The Bears administered them a 26-0 in their first game of the season, but since that time they have come back to defeat Ergline 12-6, the team that held Furman to a 0-0 tie, and tied V. M. I. 13-13 by and inspired last minute rally. This gives them a record similar to the Tigers who have won one, lost one, and tied one. However, Citadel has accounted for 25 points as compared to six for Clemson, and have had forty-five points scored against them, while the Tiger opponents were rolling up forty-four.

In the coming game, points previously scored against either team will count for little. This is especially true of the Tigers for after their gratifying performance against N. C. State last Saturday

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The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly, during the college session, by the Corps of Cadets of Clemson College.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Clemson College, South Carolina.

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EDITORIAL

Last week a certain cadet was shipped the same day after two quarts of whiskey were found in his room, and he had admitted ownership. Popular opinion was that this cadet did not get a fair deal, and a movement started among the cadets to petition for his reinstatement with a less severe punishment. The originators of this movement were prompted by good intentions, but they presented erroneous facts; and a large number of cadet officers were persuaded to sign a petition to be acted upon by the Senior Council. So many cadets approved the petition that the Council felt it their duty to act and they carried the petition to the Commandant who explained the case to them. Upon learning the facts they withdrew the request with apologies, which action we believe is now approved by the entire corps.

Facts in the Case

The cadet in question pleaded guilty and was offered trial by the Senior Council which he refused.

Dr. Sikes investigated the case thoroughly before signing the order.

In the other cases this fall where cadets have been punished for having contraband in their rooms, the evidence was only circumstantial or the liquor tested less than four percent alcohol.

We do not approve of the way in which this cadet was caught, even though we do not approve of liquor in barracks, but we do uphold the action of the college authorities. The cadet who supplied the information may have thought it his duty, but he certainly gained the contempt of the majority of the corps of cadets. Such underhand means are not necessary for the banishment of liquor from the barracks. We are sorry for the cadet shipped, but he knew what he was risking, and it is his hard luck.

—F. E. J.

PARKING AREA

There is soon to be a definitely defined parking area behind First Barracks, with marked off squares for each car. Each cadet with a car registered in the Commandant's office will have a personal parking "stall". This is a decided improvement, thanks to Professor Newman and Colonel Munson, which should be appreciated by the cadets. But unless cars are parked correctly, there will continue to be the tangle one sees there now. It is just as easy to park correctly as incorrectly, and it is a "darn sight" easier to unpark when all cars are parked correctly, so let's give our cooperation.

Our able instructors and college staff might take this hint and park elsewhere than directly across the steps of Main Building on chapel days. It is very thoughtless to say the least.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

PALMETTO LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular weekly meeting of the Palmetto Literary Society was held Thursday evening in the Society Hall. A number of new members were installed at this meeting.

The program for the evening was opened with a prayer by E. Bigger. The query of the debate for the evening was: Resolved: That the law recently passed, prohibiting the growing of cotton in certain states in 1932, is unsound in principle and will not improve the present economic status of the nation. The negative team composed of Messrs. Booth and Webb were given the judges decision.

The jokes were offered by M. H. Sullivan, and refreshments were served before the adjournment.

—V. R. C.

A. S. M. E.

The informal initiation of the A. S. M. E. was held on Thursday night in Riggs Hall. There were twenty-three new members initiated into the society at this meeting. The nature of this initiation was one of pure fun and hilarity, and is preliminary to the formal initiation and installation to be held this week.

The members of the A. S. M. E. are selected from the engineering students, and must meet the approval of the honorary chairman, Mr. Philpot.

Refreshments were served after the completion of the initiation. The meeting proved to be very enjoyable to everyone present.

—V. R. C.

COLLEGE 4-H CLUB

The college 4-H club held the first meeting of the year last Thursday night. The minutes of the last meeting were read and new officers were installed. They are: J. E. Webb, president; J. W. Talbert, vice-president; T. O. Bowen, treasurer; F. W. Corley, recording secretary, and J. C. Patrick, corresponding secretary.

Business matters were then attended to, the following committees being appointed by the president: A program committee with T. O. Bowen as chairman, a membership committee with H. F. Cannon as chairman, and a social committee with Bowen as chairman.

After the business session, refreshments were served. The club is indebted to Captain Harcombe for his kindness and generosity.

The club started the year off

with vim and vigor and a new life. The year's programs reveal more activities than the past.

With the able assistance of Mr. I. D. Lewis and Mr. Theo Vaughn, the club feels sure that the year of 1931-32 will be a success.

DAIRY CLUB

The Dairy Club held its regular meeting on Thursday night in the Dairy building. A number of freshmen were present at this meeting, and they signified their intention of joining the club.

The feature of the program was the talk made by the president of the club, J. H. Boulware. Mr. Boulware gave an interesting account of his work in St. Louis this past summer. There were a number of other topics discussed before the meeting was adjourned.

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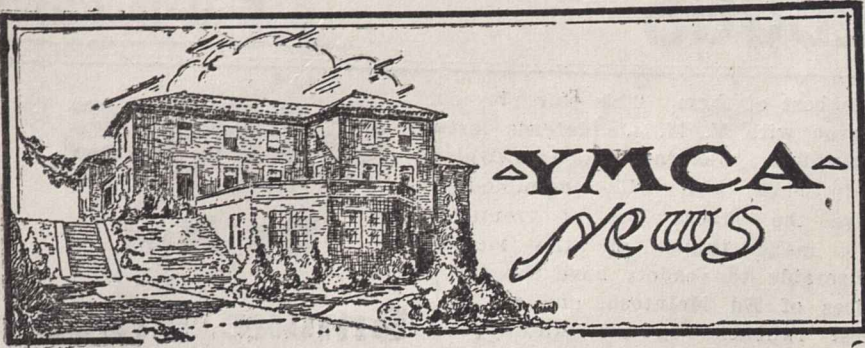


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CAMP ADGER RETREAT

Among the foothills of South Carolina about five miles from Pickens fifty young men and women of South Carolina assembled at Camp Adger to hold their annual retreat. Among this group Clemson was represented by seven students, a member of the faculty, and a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Students from Winthrop, Limestone, Lander, G. W. C., Newberry, University of South Carolina Presbyterian college, The Citadel and Clemson composed the group for the 1931-32 retreat. The program began Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Mr. Claud Nelson, the Southern Regional Secretary, led the devotionals, and Mr. W. W. Burton of Clemson made a series of addresses that ran thru the entire retreat. Several discussions were held concerning disarmament, men and women relations, and prohibition. At a business meeting Mr. Buster Keaton, of the University of South Carolina was made chairman of the retreat for the ensuing year.

Through the inspirational talks, the deep devotionals, quiet meditation, the contacts with students from all parts of the state, the games, hikes, and discussions the "Spirit of Christ" was instilled in the lives of everyone present, and this retreat will always be remembered as an outstanding enrichment in the lives of students in South Carolina.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council met in the Y after supper on Thursday night. The meeting was opened by Latham, who had charge of devotionals. Mr. Roy Cooper brought out many interesting points in his talk on "How Can I Decide My Life's Work?" One of the points was that seven out of ten college graduates do not know what kind of work they are going to do. Mr. Nelson, a visitor, added a few extra points which were greatly appreciated by the Council. After a brief discussion the meeting was closed by Mr. Cooper.

—M. R. V.

PICTURE SHOW SCHEDULE

- October 14 and 15 — "Young Donovan's Kid"
- October 16 and 17 — "Daddy Long Legs", with Janet Gaynor.
- October 19 and 20 — "Caught Plastered", Wheeler and Woolsey
- October 21 and 22 — "Traveling Husbands"

SENIOR COUNCIL

The Senior Council of the "Y" met Monday evening in the club room with a very large group present. Professor Burton continued his series of very interesting talks. He discussed the reasons for believing in an all powerful being. His argument was very convincing, and would have been so even to an atheist.

J. W. Talbert and F. W. Corley were invited in as new members, as there were two vacancies.—M. R. V.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, Room 690, Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

OBSERVATION AND COMMENTS

We are very glad to see the plan of diversification enter the curriculum of the chapel programs. If every soul at Clemson is not saved it will not be because we did not sit and make every effort to keep from sleeping while some one spoke to a sea of eleven hundred more or less disinterested students. Even the more prominent figure in the state reverted to the theme of "It was harder

when I went to school."

Just as a little hint, we wonder if some people know that a certain athletic personage is efficient as a disorganizer as he is as an organizer?

We do not wish to get into the habit of throwing bouquets around promiscuously, but we can't help greatly admiring H. T. Haywood who, in the face of physical handicaps which to the average man would be fatal, courageously attends college. He more than amply makes up in mind, personality, and determination that which he lacks in body.

There was the usual amount of aquatic reveling when the last appointments came out. Although this was rather early in the year some of the more armfisted juniors were going with a form that would look good even in the rush season of April and May.

We are surrounded by traditions that once were living but now are dead.—Havelock Ellis.

I am of opinion that a stupid servant is worse than a wicked one, or at any rate more harassing; one can

be one one's guard against a knave, but not against a fool.—Jacques Casanova.

FRESH NUNNALLYS AND HOLLINGWORTHS CANDIES IN CELLOPHANE

— AT —

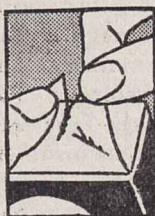
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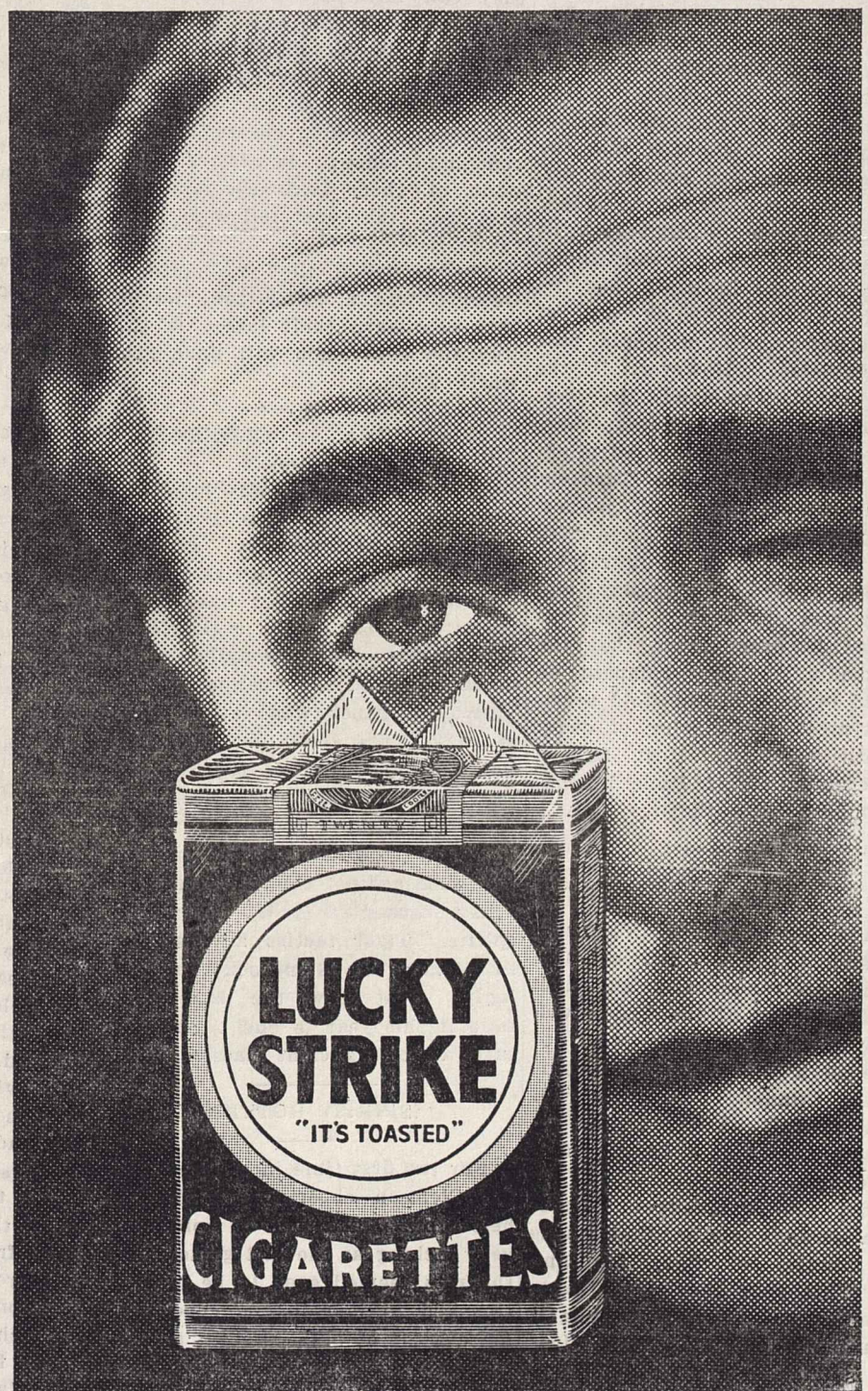
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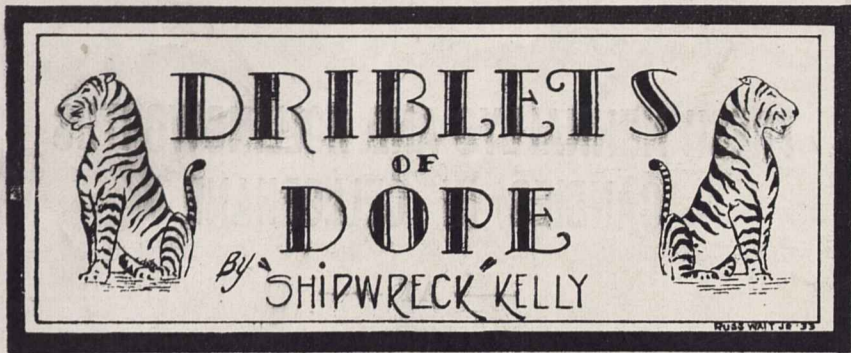
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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

SPORTS

MUZZLE THE BULLDOGS

SPORTS



TIGERS COME THROUGH

After many weeks of inspiring guidance Jess Neely led his charges to a well-deserved victory over the pack of huskies from North Carolina State in one of the most well played games ever engaged in by the Tigers. The impressive win rejuvenated the hopes of the Bengal faithfuls which had been at a low ebb for the past several weeks following the unimpressive engagements against P. C. and Tennessee, and rekindled the sublime confidence which Neely's countless followers were wont to have in him. Jess came through and he did it in great style. Many were the hours that this keen-eyed mentor waited for such a reward of his patient direction, and when the great moment came his sparkling eyes cast silent approval on the work of "his boys".

BENGALS WORK SMOOTHLY

For the first time this year Neely was satisfied temporarily with the fruits of his efforts. The drive that began to appear against Tennessee was fully in evidence against the Tarheels. The line was getting the jump practically every time the ball was snapped, and tore great gaps in the forward wall of their opponents. The backfield was not slow in taking advantage of these holes and ripped their way through for eleven first downs. The tackling, which has been good all this season, was even better in this game, and the blocking was the best exhibited yet.

The mere fact that the Tiger offense gathered an aggregate of 198 yards against a really good team is evidence in itself that the ball toters are stepping out of their lethargy. Not a single pass was completed. However, if the Tigers could command the services of a good ball tosser, there is no telling how much they might have scored against the Tarheels.

High compression and no-nox sum up the N. C. State game with plenty of flourishes. Power plus was the order of the day and the sky was the limit. Such was embodied in every move that the Tiger made. A Tiger rampant on the field of Purple and Gold seemed to symbolize the spirit of every last one of 'em. Heat and a game crew of Wolf Pack huskies just couldn't stop them.

CITADEL NEXT

With a juicy hunk of Wolverine stew, and a rag or two of Blue Stocking gastronomically quelched, the 1931 edition of the Tigers will journey to Florence this week to indulge in a bit of Bulldog meat from the Citadel. Just what will happen at this annual francas is one thing that cannot be accurately predicted.

Citadel always manages to produce a scrappy eleven that spells sixty minutes of fight for any team. This year they are stronger than usual, and the Bengals have a fairly intimate idea of just what is ahead of them Friday, but using Saturday's game as a basis, nothing startling is likely to happen.

RATS LOSE TO GEORGIA

Startling things have occurred on the Clemson campus during the past few weeks but none of them were any more startling than the overwhelming defeat of the rats by the Georgia freshmen last Saturday. The baby edition of the Tigers has the best looking squad on the field this year than they

have had since 1929, and the 33-0 defeat by the Georgians was almost unbelievable.

Following their easy victory over Erskine, great hopes were held for them, but the three equally brilliant teams they faced in Georgia was a little more than they could chew.

The rats are potentially good, but they have yet to realize that they can have but one leader on the field. There are too many aspiring captains and the sooner they realize that they can have but one the better off they will be. There is so much chattering and coaching among themselves that none of them have the slightest idea what the other fellow is going to do.

The landslide they ran into at Georgia was a bitter pill, but if they can learn their lesson in this way the experience will have been worth while.

CAROLINA vs. CLEMSON

Carolina appears to have its strongest team in some years and the Tigers their weakest. But this is according to the papers. Every year one or the other has such a team; still the game is as thrilling as ever. The strength of the Gamecocks and the weakness of the Tigers on paper went astray back in 1927. The score for that game was 20-0 in favor of the Bengals. Previous to the past week the Tigers have been somewhat weaker this year than usual, but their performance against the Wolfpack Saturday caused a great revival of spirits. Tiger tactics always seem to bother the Gamecocks exceedingly. Just how the latter will take it this year is one of the features of this ancient classic.

SPIRIT ROTTEN

For the first time in a long period the Clemson cheering has dropped below par. The lack of spirit was very lacking at the last game. And the rats seemed even to be insulted if asked to join in the cheering—quite a lot of oldboys seem to have the same attitude. Come on out fellows and loosen up that larynx.

TIGERS WIN FROM WOLFPACK (Continued from page one)

pleted due to interference with the receiver.

After the touchdown and State had settled to self protection so to speak. Fred Hook led his mates in a steady march toward the opposite goal line, accounting for 37 yards himself. Priester and Hook dashed throughout the fray. Heineman led the interference for the

most part and it was his blocking that resembled the Salley of last year that made possible many plays that would otherwise have gone haywire. Forham played unusually well and was a mountain of power as a roving center. Between him and Heineman the starts that State backs made towards the markers thru the line were, to say the least ineffective. Flagg, starting in the position of Bowles turned in a nice job of guarding. Proctor was really "right". The big highly touted Gurneau found to his embarrassment that the Gaffney Romeo could really remove all objectionable characters from the line of play. Proctor came out of the line like a demon, rivaling the halves in speed and paving a wide open road when his services were needed.

It seemed Fleming had some sort of magnetic attraction for the pigskin. Three times in the first half he recovered for Clemson, and once blocked a punt and recovered. He was down the field fast and furious carrying a lion's share of the potency Clemson had on display. Priester continued to scintillate, passing, punting, and running in a manner that called the attention of everyone. Clark shared the honors when he replaced Priester at quarter. Hook probably gained the most ground of any one man.

On the whole the State men were not able to get started. School was unable to stop the advances around his flank and Gurneau did less to offer competition. Cobb was in many plays but offered no real resistance except in line plays. Wilson turned a better game on the opposite tackle but this was offset by the hole the Bengal backs always found over left tackle, a spot that was a thorn in the side of State on many occasions.

Following is a complete statistical record of the Tiger triumph, showing that in spite of the small score the Clemsonites were ever the masters of ceremony.

Clemson N.C.S.

Yards gained from scrimmage	221	46
Yards gained on passed	0	52
Punts (average)	38	45
First downs	10	3
Passes attempted	5	10
Passes completed	0	2
Passes intercepted	1	5
Penalties (yards)	5	10

CLASSIC OF PEE DEE PROMISES THRILLS (Continued from page one)

their stock took a decided jump. Jess Neely has been bringing his charges along slowly, and after long and patient efforts it looks like he is being rewarded for his troubles. The team he put on the field last Saturday looked like an entirely new aggregation. They blocked, tackled and ran with the ball with a drive such as they have never shown before this season and brought joy to the hearts of those loyal ones who have followed them so eagerly. The only thing they lacked which prevented them from rolling up a much larger score was the great passing combination which has been one of the chief assets of the Tiger teams for the past several years.

Neely has been directing every effort to attain such a combination, but this far his gains via the aerial route has been practically nil. Clark and Miller seem to be the best tossers, but he has yet to find a satisfactory pair of receivers who in any way approach the calibre of Padget, Jones, and Woodruff.

The Citadel is decidedly dangerous in this department. Johnny Floyd has an excellent passer in Larkin Jennings, and Quarterman, on the receiving end, ranks with

the best of them. This pair played havoc with V. M. I.'s defense last Saturday. Jennings is also a swivel-ship back who will undoubtedly give the Tigers lots of trouble. To make things all the more miserable the cadets have the services of Ed McIntosh, one of the best fullbacks in the state who was laid up most of last year with an appendix that did not know how to behave.

The Bulldogs will have plenty of beef in their line. "Weary" River, who strains the scales at a scant 300 pounds, earned himself a tackle berth by his great play in the Mercer conflict, and will be a big reason if the Tigers fail to gain through the forward wall of the cadets. Charlie Holland, at the other tackle, will be playing in his home town and of course will be anxious to make a good impression. Bull Kirby and King are the ends and they have been playing great ball so far this season. King, the brother of the great Dick, is playing his first year of varsity football.

CUBS DEFEATED BY GEORGIA

(Continued from page one)

scoring batteries.

The Georgia freshmen also had the advantage of having three complete teams, one practically as good as another. In this way they were able to keep a fresh squad on the field all of the time. In fact, two of the teams played a quarter each in the first half, while all three were used in the second. Although the Tigerettes have a strong first string squad and a fair number of passable subs, they could not compare with the parade of fresh huskies with which the Georgians were able to confront them.

But that doesn't mean that the Cubs were lying down on the job. On the contrary, considering the odds against which they were pitted, the new boys put up an admirable defense. During the first quarter the teams appeared to be about evenly matched, with Georgia faring badly in her attempted sojourns through the baby Bengal's forward sector, and with Woodward making several dashes around the ends for gains. In the line, Fellers and Yarborough were all over the Georgians, slashing the line and tackling like veterans. Lewis and McConnell at the guard positions, and Akis at end also supplied plenty of that old fighting spirit which characterizes the Tiger's brand of football.

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