



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

WOFFORD TROUNCED

MUZZLE THE BULLDOG

VOL. XXVI.

Clemson College, S. C. October 1, 1930

No. 3

AMBITIOUS TERRIERS SMOTHERED BY TIGERS

Wofford Helpless before Powerful Charging of Clemson Machine; Welch and Yarborough Shine

Josh Cody's 1930 revised edition of Tiger warriors administered a rude jolt to public opinion regarding his football team last Saturday before some 4000 rabid spectators who were worked into a frenzy as his hardy crew of 'pigskin toters' released their pent up fury upon a determined but incapable band of Wofford Terriers.

Tiger heroes of old passed out of the minds of those who saw fit to attend the game, and the newcomers to Riggs Field were rewarded with the vision of the hitherto unsung power of Josh's young colts who smashed Wofford's powerful line to smithereens and dazzled their backs and ends into a state of coma.

The entire starting backfield, plus a swarm of substitutes, were phantoms with the ball after a heavy, fast-charging array of linemen had ripped gaping holes in the line of their touted opponents.

In the line, "Mule" Yarborough was the big gun of the day. This big tackle broke through the Terrier ranks many times during the four heated sessions of play and smeared the Wofford backs for loss before they could move out of their tracks. The "Mule" reinforced his bid for fame by his wariness in recovering two blocked punts, each of which resulted in a touchdown for the Tigers.

Wofford's Opportunity

Josh's big line showed its calibre in the third period when Leland Jackson rivaled Justus as he took the opening kickoff of the second half and raced 35 yards before he could be downed. Scott, who proved to be one of the most powerful backs on the field, reeled off 11 yards and started an offense that almost resulted in a touchdown. Scott got 17 yards in two more dashes and the Wofford stands went wild.

Fox hit left tackle for five more as the period ended and then made three more. Scott made eight for another first down with but four to go for a touchdown and four downs to make it in the Clemson line turned into impenetrable steel. Wofford lost the ball.

It's chance to score was given new life when Armstrong, punting from behind his own goal line, kicked out on the 14-yard line. Wofford, however, lost three yards in her four attempts to gain, and this proved to be their first and last threat to score.

The magnificent play of the afternoon revealed on thing, and that is, every man, big and little, famed or unknown, are all battling for a place on this wizardous aggregation.

Clemson made 19 first downs to 2 for the Methodists. Clemson worked five passes for 45 yards and 5 grounded. Wofford to complete one pass, had two intercepted and five grounded.

DANCE OF BLOCK C CLUB FESTIVE EVENT

Proves Fitting Debut for Social Season; Jungaleers Do Their Bit to Perfection

Everyone who was lucky enough to be present in the Clemson Field House Friday night was rewarded with one of the best dances which has ever graced the social calendar at Clemson. The Block C dance was a howling success from every standpoint; the music was hot, the girls were many and beautiful, and the very air seemed to be charged with an invisible spirit of god time. Despite the fact that each boy had to see to the placing of his girls at a home on the campus, the number of girls at this dance was unusually large, representing all parts of the state, and a few places outside the state.

The music for this gala occasion, which was on the eve of the game in which Clemson so crushingly defeated the Wofford Terriers, was furnished by the versatile Charlie Pace and his rejuvenated Clemson College Jungaleer Orchestra. This group of young joy-spreaders, who made their rather early debut at the Rat Dance, offered to the large crowd a selection of the newest and most popular hits, rendered in a way which would have done credit to a much older and more experienced orchestra.

Play By Play Account:

First Quarter

Harvin kicked off to Carroll who returned to his own thirty-five yard line. Fox hit left tackle for two yards and Scott did likewise, Clemson was offside on the next play and Wofford got a first down. Scott rammed center on the next play but Forham and Procter stopped him cold. Scott got six at right tackle before he could be stopped, and then Fox attempted to punt but Bob Jones slipped thru to break it up and Mule Yarborough recovered on Wofford's 45 yard line. Clemson's ball. Welch made four yards at left tackle and Armstrong made eight more on a double pass spin play to make it first down.

Harvin took one at center and Welch failed to gain at guard. Harvin crashed through center for five yards and Welch was forced to kick out of bounds on Wofford's 15 yard line.

Wofford's ball. Scott failed to gain at center in the first play and then punted to Armstrong on the yard marker and he returned to the 39 yard line. Harvin made eight yards on a spin play, but the Tigers were penalized five yards on the next play for offside. Armstrong, however, made it up the next time by racing around right end and stiff arming a couple of would-be tacklers intermy for the Tigers first down. Wofford called for time out with the ball on her own 21 yard line.

Grady Salley punched center for four yards on the first down, but Armstrong failed to gain at the

(Continued on page five)

A. J. DYESS AND F. H. CRYMES HONORED

Two Men Receive Medals from Col. Munson for Fine Records at Camp Perry

Cadets Major A. J. Dyess and First Lieutenant F. H. Crymes, of the Clemson College Corps, had the honor of being presented National Trophy medals, given by the Congress of the United States for excellence in team marksmanship, before the assembled corps of cadets at Retreat, Friday afternoon, September 26. The formal presentation of the medals was made by Col. F. L. Munson and Dr. E. W. Sikes. These two Clemson cadets were members of the Fourth Corps Area Rifle Team which recently won the "Soldier of Marathon" trophy in the National Rifle Team Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The medals awarded to Cadets Dyess and Crymes gives them each a leg on the Distinguished Marksman's Badge which is the highest possible qualification with the rifle. In order to win this highly prized trophy it is necessary to win three such medals as awarded to Cadets Dyess and Crymes. The medals can only be won in the National Individual Rifle Match, or the National Rifle Team Match.

In the Team Match, in order for the team members to win a medal, the team must place in the first thirty. The Fourth Corps Area Team stood fourteenth which is the highest ever placed by any R. O. T. C. team in the National Rifle Team Matches.

With the presentation of the medals the following letter and commendation were read:

Headquarters Fourth Corps Area Office of the Corps Area Commander
Fort McPherson, Georgia
353.3ROTC

September 24, 1930
Subject: Medals of Fourth Corps Area R O T C team, National Matches, 1930

To: P M S. & T., Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson College, South Carolina.

Inclosed herewith are two medals which will be presented to the following R O T C students of your institution who were members of the Fourth Corps Area R O T C team, National Matches, 1930:

Aquilla J. Dyess, Team Member
Frank H. Crymes, Team Member
By command of Brig. Gen. Fiske:
J. O. Steger
Lt. Col., A.G.D.
Ass't. Adj. Gen.

1st. Ind.
Headquarters Corps of Cadets
Clemson Agricultural College
Clemson College, S. C.

September 26, 1930

1. The President directs that the medals awarded to Cadets Major A. J. Dyess, and First Lieutenant F. H. Crymes, Clemson College Corps, shall be presented to them before the assembled Corps, and in so doing he desires to extend his congratulations to both young gentlemen for the creditable manner in which they acquitted themselves while representing this college during the National Rifle Competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September,

CITADEL AND CLEMSON MEET AT FLORENCE

Game Taken Seriously by Tigers; Cody and Floyd to Use Same Tactics

When Tiger is pitted against Bull Dog at the Florence County Fair next Friday, there is bound to be growling and gnashing of teeth, for both have as their object revenge—the Bulldogs for their last year's defeat, and the Tigers for their disastrous setback of two year ago.

If early season records count for anything, Clemson should be conceded a slight advantage over her lower state rivals. The Citadel, however, has a habit of disregarding dope bucket propaganda, and because of this is always considered a dangerous opponent. The showing made by the Bulldogs in their first two games, with Stetson and Erskine, was not very impressive, but no satisfactory predictions can be made from these games because the relative strength of both Stetson and Erskine are as yet unknown quantities.

Cody's outfit will have an advantage over their opponents in weight, the Tiger forward wall averaging well above the 185-pound mark. In its vast quantity of reserve material also Clemson will be superior to Floyd's men. In experience the two teams should be about equal, each having a large number of letter men on hand.

One interesting feature of the game will be the fact that both teams will use similar systems, both Cody and Floyd being former proteges of Dan McGugin.

The Clemson squad will leave for Florence by bus early Thursday morning and will have a workout in Darlington on Thursday afternoon. Coach Cody has not yet announced the number of men who will make the trip, but he will probably take at least three full teams.

KRYL'S BAND HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The famed Kryl's band will play in the college chapel on Sunday afternoon, October 5th at 4 o'clock. This will be the first lyceum number this season. Kryl's band is widely known, and is considered one of the best in this country.

The entertainment will not consist entirely of band music, but will be varied by song and instrument solos.

Kryl himself is a master with the cornet. The program is further varied by a mixture of classical and popular numbers.

1930.

2. A copy of this commendation shall be furnished Cadets Dyess and Crymes.

F. L. Munson,
Col. Inf. (DOL).
Commandant.

The TIGER takes this opportunity to extend its congratulations to Cadets Dyess and Crymes for the excellent record they made for themselves and for Clemson.

FORMER TIGER STAR MAKES MARINE TEAM

O. K. Pressley Receives Call for Pivot Post on All-Star Team of Marines

Philadelphia, Pa., September 30.—Lieutenant O. K. Pressley, former Clemson College grider, is one of the members of the All-Marine team located here, which is scheduled to play a number of college teams this year. The team is composed of selected players from the entire Marine Corps, and is considered one of the best service elevens in the country.

Pressley played the pivot post with Clemson College for three years and at one time was listed as the All-Southern center. He is a powerful athlete, weighing about 200 pounds, and is over six feet tall.

This is the first year that Pressley donned Marine Corps football togs. He was picked for this post from among several candidates, and is expected to be one of the team's mainstays this season. He has already demonstrated his unusual skill at the snapper-back position.

It is considered a distinction to be selected as a member of the All-Marine team, which for years has toured about the country and has never had a losing season. The team won its opening game this year when it defeated John Carroll University, at Cleveland, 14 to 0. Among other games the Marines are scheduled to tackle the Coast Guard for the President's Cup at Washington, D. C., early in December.

Pressley was born in Chester, and formerly made his home with his father, T. J. Pressley at that place. The team coach expects him to be one of the most valuable members of the squad this year.

Lieut. Pressley captained the Tigers during the season of 1928, and was rated as one of if not the greatest center that ever played on a Clemson team. He is a brilliant leader as well as an excellent pivot man.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR CAROLINA GAME

Tickets for the Fair Week Football game between Carolina and Clemson will be on sale in the Business Manager's office some time this week. However, these tickets are available to only students and people of the campus; others desiring tickets will write to the "Clemson Committee", Columbia, S. C.

Orders are now being taken by the Business Manager, and delivery will start as soon as the tickets arrive from Columbia. All tickets not called for by October 18 will be returned to the Committee in Columbia.

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

A COMPANY FUND

The senior R O T C students have recently studied an Army custom which provides for each company to raise and maintain a sum of money which is expended only for those things which will concern the entire company. In the Army the purchases made with the company fund include rations, furniture, trophies to be awarded members, and many other similar articles. The purpose of this fund is to help maintain a high morale among the men of the companies.

At Clemson, there are frequent occasion upon which it is necessary that the various companies raise sums of money for the purchase of such articles as flowers to be sent on the death of members, the presents and awards to be given to members, and the individual company stationery. There are many times during the year when each individual in the company is called upon to donate small sums.

If each company at Clemson were allowed to own and operate a store from which its members could purchase candy, cigarettes, sandwiches, and other things that the students frequently desire after call to quarters, each of the companies could realize a small income to be held as belonging to the company. Were this income in excess of the amount required for the running of the organization, the surplus might be expended for trophies to be awarded to the winners of various inter and intra-company contests.

Such company commissaries could be operated by detailed non-commissioned officers under the supervision of the commissioned officers. The non-commissioned officer on duty could be made to enforce the rules regarding conduct after call to quarters. This would insure no loitering or misconduct in the vicinity of the company store.

The operation of the store would allow the students to have the confectioneries desired after call to quarters, and the maintenance of the company fund would help to maintain a high morale within the companies.

CALL ON YOUR HOSTESS

Have you called on the lady on the campus who was hostess to your girl at the last dance? The campus people make our dances possible. We should do all that we can to show our appreciation.

BE COURTEOUS TO SPEAKERS

Coughing, dropping books, moving feet, and other acts which create small noises in chapel are annoying to both speaker and audience. Cadets are reminded to be always considerate of others.

Sheaffer's College Leadership* Guarantees Writing Satisfaction



AMONG the one hundred leading American colleges, each registering 1,700 or more students, the majority prefer Sheaffer's. Sheaffer's college leadership means that these pens will delight you, too.

Think! Here are pens with points made for your hand alone — instruments that Balance° comfortably in your hand — graceful things of beauty. And here is a Lifetime° guarantee that your Lifetime° pen will serve you satisfactorily while you remain on

earth. The longer you and your Balance° Lifetime° live and work together, the better you'll get along. Start today, why don't you?

The ONLY genuine Lifetime° pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green or Black Lifetime° pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$8.25. Black-and-Pearl DeLuxe and Marine Green Lifetime° pens, \$10; Ladies', \$9.50. Petite Lifetime° pens, \$7 up. Golf or Handbag Pencil, \$3. Others lower.

*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.



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SAFETY SKRIP, SUCCESSOR TO INK SKRIP-FILLED, 5c to \$10. Leak-proof, practically unbreakable. Carry it to classes!

NOTICE

SPECIAL SALE ON

Clemson Seal Memory Books

Value \$3.00 Sale Price \$1.50

Clemson's Drug Store

"DOWN THE STREET"

L. C. Martin

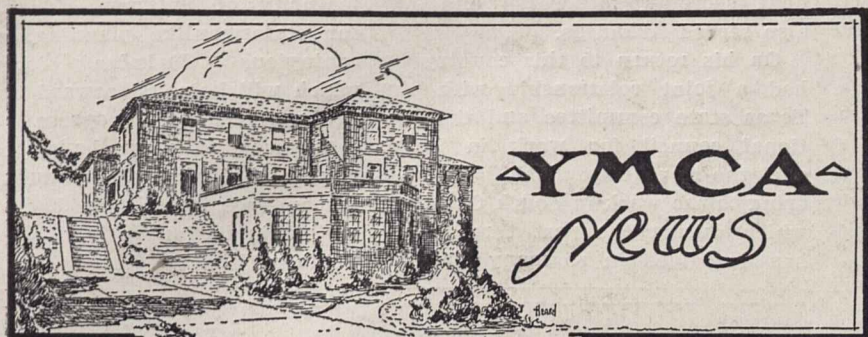
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OFFICIAL COLLEGE BOOK & SUPPLY STORE

CHECKS CASHED CHEERFULLY

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VESPER SERVICE

The Reverend E. V. Babb, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Seneca brought an inspiring message to a part of the student body at vesper service Sunday night.

Mr. Babb, in his plain and concise manner, spoke on the subject of "Take Heed to Thyself". In this he portrayed the analysis of self. The dominating questions that one should ask himself are: "What am I?" "What am I for?" "What is my purpose?" "What have I done?" His closing statement was, "Most valuable and greatest in a community is the man we need most."

SENIOR "Y" COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Senior "Y" council last week Prof. W. W. Burton was voted as the councilor for the council. At the council meeting Tuesday night in the club room of the "Y" Prof. Burton gave a short talk, and stated that he considered his calling: 1. An opportunity. 2. A chance to serve God through this group and 3. A great responsibility.

Roy Cooper will assist Mr. Burton in his undertakings. At this meeting Mr. Cooper gave a synopsis of the work done by the council in the past three years. Plans were made for the council for the remainder of the year.

SELECTED

Kipling gives this piece of advise which may come in handy the next time you listen to a speaker who is not quite as interesting as you wish he were:

"And when he bore me overmuch,
I will not shake mine ears
Recalling many thousand such
Whom I have bored to tears".

For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He writes—Not that you won or lost—but how you played the game.

THINK RIGHT

Think smiles, and smiles shall be;
Think doubt, and hope will flee.
Think love, and love will grow;
Think hate, and hate you will know.
Think good, and good is here;
Think vice—, its jaws appear!
Think joy, and joy ne'er ends;
Think faith, and faith's at hand;
Think ill—it stalks the land.
Think peace, sublime and sweet,
And you that peace will meet.
Think fear with brooding mind,
And failure is close behind.
Think this: "I'm going to win."
Think not of what has been.
Think "Victory; Think I can".
Then you're a winning man.
—Author Unknown

OTIS HINNANT TO SPEAK

On October 5th, and 6th the Clemson Corps will be favored with a visit by Mr. Otis Hinnant, who is now on furlough from Montevideo, Uruguay. Before going to Montevideo, Mr. Hinnant was secretary of the Boy's Division at Wilmington. The present plans are to have him speak at vespers Sunday night and in Chapel Monday, October 6th.

Mr. Hinnant will spend the remainder of the year working in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. He has a very high recommendation and it is hoped that every cadet will take advantage of the opportunity to hear him.

On Sunday, October 12th., Mr. H. L. Kingman of Seneca will speak at vespers. On the following Sunday night each chairman of the different divisions of the "Y" will give a short explanation of his duties.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION MOVEMENT CHANGES WITH NEW TRENDS

To prophesy just how the student association movement will develop depends largely upon "the changing college" and, like every other institution which is alive, must continually adapt itself to the changing conditions of the field of higher education. The student movement will continue to be a voluntary fellowship of students and faculty.

There is a marked development of plans by university administrative officers for religious purposes. This is most encouraging. Beautiful new chapels are being built. More attractive courses are being offered. Even more competent deans and teachers of religion are being found. This development makes the more necessary a voluntary Christian movement. There will be more, rather than less recognition of both the necessity and the difficulty of evoking student response. "Student response" which organizes itself and enters into mutually helpful fellowship with other colleges is what the Y. M. C. A. is.

The student movement will make even more of its world fellowship and call students to more costly world service.

It has never been a mere spectator of world need. In its more vital center it has never been satisfied to debate about world need. It has zealously sought the facts in order to help conditions. Since the first student conference over 12,000 have given their lives in the world mission of Christianity. The crying human need in every part of the world is a challenge to present day students. The needs of the world in international relations is so desperate that, if there were no other reason for having a strong student movement, this alone would justify launching a student Christian movement. This movement will continue to be unique in being unmistakably Christocentric.

While there is a place for the cooperation of amateurs in the educational process, the distinctive place, function, and influence of the student Y M C A is that "it helps a student to understand the Christian faith and to live the Christian life."

If the heart of the universe in its relation to personality is what Jesus reveals and mediates to others, there is a distinctive and indispensable place for a movement that places him as its one center and guiding principle. There is a great future for a movement that faces reality in the human situation around us and equally in the needs and possibilities of human life.

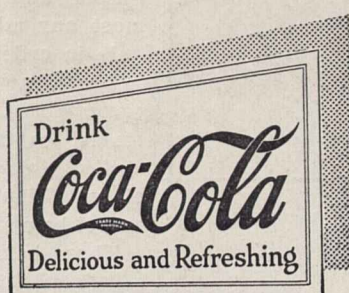
DEPUTATION TEAM'S FIRST TRIP

The deputation team went to Lebanon Church near Sandy Springs, last Sunday afternoon and took charge of the Young People's Services. W. W. Fridy, chairman of the team, carried out the following program:

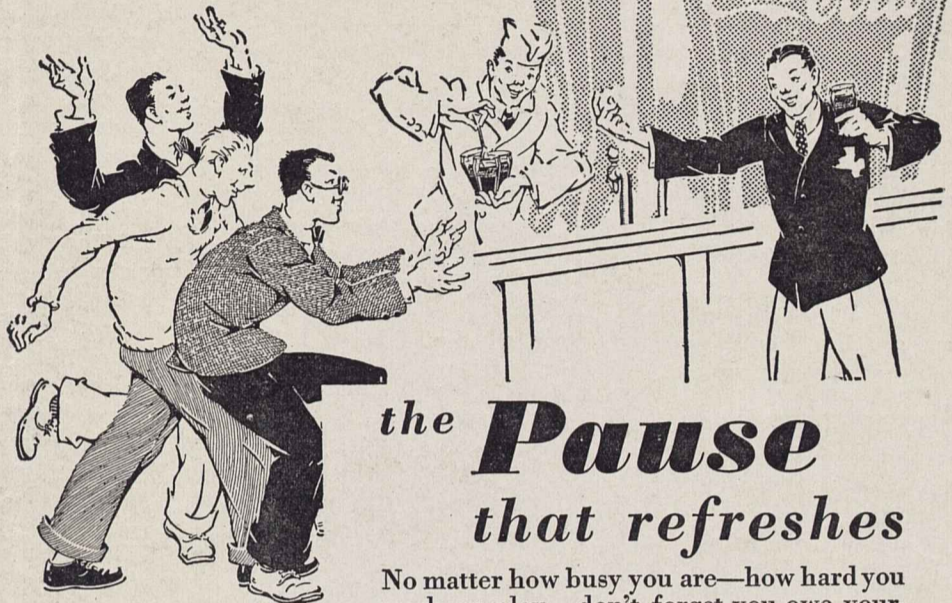
Who is a leader?—Arthur Black.
Friendship—P. B. Holtzendorf.
Character Building — Romaine Smith.

The orchestra composed of Mrs. Dan Lewis and four freshmen rendered a well prepared program. After this followed a solo by O. R. Smith.

(Continued on page four)



Your good deed for today



the **Pause** that refreshes

No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you owe yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola.

You can always find a minute, here and there, and you don't have to look far or wait long for Coca-Cola. A pure drink of natural flavors—always ready for you—ice-cold—around the corner from anywhere. Along with millions of people every day, you'll find in Coca-Cola's wholesome refreshment a delightful way to well-being.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

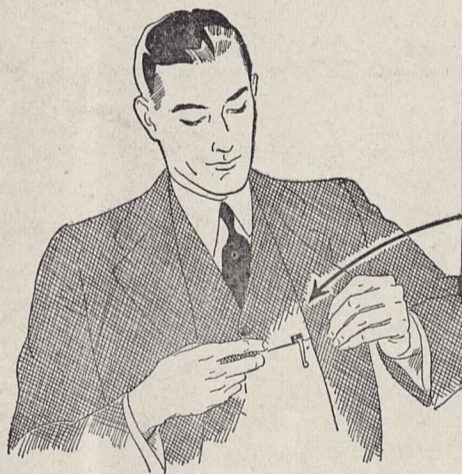
LISTEN IN
Grantland Rice - Famous Sports Champions - Coca-Cola Orchestra - Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. - Coast to Coast NBC Network

9 MILLION A DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Both Pocket and Desk Pen Now in One

Only Parker Duofold SAVES PRICE OF A SECOND PEN

Offers This Combination PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE



As a Pocket Pen

Getting the Parker Duofold is now like getting two Pens at the price of one. Attaching a tapered end converts it into a Desk Set Pen. Removing the taper restores it to a pocket Pen.

Either way, you save the price of a second pen. You have only one Pen to fill instead of two. And whether you write at your desk or on the go, you always have your favorite point.

You have a non-breakable Permanite barrel that holds 17.4% more ink than average, size for size—that is jewel-like in lustre, color, and beauty. And most of all—the famous Duofold *bonus point that writes with Geo. S. Parker's 47th improvement—Pressureless Touch.



Same Pen Converted

Even at higher prices, other makers have been unable to match this classic. Now that it takes the place of a special pen for the pocket and another for the desk, its sales are soaring beyond all previous heights.

Go and ask the nearest dealer to show how the Duofold is changed back and forth from a Pocket to a Desk Set Pen. If you own a Parker, take it with you. If not, go anyway and see this revolutionary invention.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wis. Offices and subsidiaries: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Buffalo, San Francisco, Dallas, Toronto, Canada; London, Eng.; Berlin, Germany.

★ Point-smiths Paid a Bonus
Eleven merciless inspections are given each Parker Duofold point. Then we pay a bonus to our point-smith who made it. Points are rejected if they fail even one inspection, and the point-smith pays us a forfeit. Yet, 7 out of 8 points earn a bonus, because we limit each man to a given number a day.

Parker Duofold

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE \$5 \$7 \$10



Waiter, bring me two more boiled eggs.

Anything else, sir?
Yes, bring me a string and a coop. The last two ran away.

Policeman (to motorist who nearly collided)—Don't you know that you should always give half of the road to a woman driver?

Motorist—I always do, when I find out which half she wants.

Magistrate—The best thing that you can do is to go home and make it up with your wife.

Husband—And what is the second best thing?

"Men are more valuable than women," bellowed the male speaker.

"Rediculous! You can't prove it", snapped an old maid.

"I can prove it! Every man has his price and gets it. If brides do not run away they are given away."

Patient—I say doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I were to pack up and go to some place where the climate is some warmer?

Doctor—Good heavens! Isn't that what I've been trying to prevent?

If all the professors salaries were multiplied by ten and divided by nothing they might be able to meet current expenses.

The noise made every year at football games is sufficient to supply ten radios with static for three days.

Two negros were arguing the relative merits of their respective churches.

Low churchman—We has rally days at our church.

High churchman—Go way, nigger; you all ain't got nothing at your church. We burns insect powders in our church.

Hoke, the haberdasher, received from one of his customers (Bill Neely) a letter regarding a long past-due account, which read as follows—
dear sir,

I got your letter bout what I owe you, now please be pachment and as soon as some fool pays me I will pay you. if this was judgment day and you were no more prepared to meet your maker than I am to pay your bill yo shure wood have to go to hell. hoping you will do this I am
yours truly,

Co. "J" big bill neely
Clemson College, S. C., U. S. A.

The teacher had written this brief criticism on the boy's report card—
A good worker but talks too much.

The boy took the card home to be signed by his father and then returned it.

This is what the teacher found written on it under her own comment—
You ought to hear his mother.

If all students who sleep in class were layed end to end they would be much more comfortable.

Prof. Reed—I believe my wife is the best woman in the world. When she gets drunk she will cuss, though.

Mary—But anyway, dear, we must give Jack credit for getting her a nice engagement ring.

Jane—Oh, no we needn't—the jeweler is giving him credit for that.

Summer boarder—Ah! Milking the cow?

Country lass—Naw, I'm feeling her pulse.

The trouble with most men these days is that they haven't got enough of what they take from cats to make fiddle strings with.

Representative of health Department—Sir, Don't you think living over a hog pen is a bit unhealthful?

Back Woods farmer—Well, I haint lost arany one in well night on to five odd year now.

Booksalesman—Those are fine boys you have here, I suppose you get them anything they want, sir.

Countryman—I get them what they need whether they want it or not.

Booksalesman—Well since they have started to school let me sell you some Encyclopedias for them.

Countryman—Mister, my boys don't need none, they rides hosses.

He—I've never seen such dreamy eyes.

She—You've never stayed so late before.

Teacher—Johnny, if your father earned forty dollars a week and gave your mother a half what would she have?

Johnny—Heart Failure.

Tilly, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night were you not?

That's for him to say, Ma'am. I did my best.

Wife—I've got a lot of things I want to tell you about, dear.

Husband—That's good you usually want to tell me about a lots of things you haven's got.

Louise—Do you thing girls who drink liquor are nice?

Bert—Well, if they drink enough.

The modern girl can talk rings around the third finger, on her left hand.

Green—I won't let you go until you tell me what the height of dumbness is.

New boy—Six feet, two, aren't you?

The corps is not only invited but urged to attend the meetings which are announced to take place every Tuesday evening.

Y M C A NEWS

(Continued from page three)
FACULTY-STUDENT SUPPER

Annual event to be staged at the Y M C A October 5, 1930, at 7:30 P. M. Seventy-five students and 75 members of the faculty will assemble at the Y M C A for the annual Student-Faculty supper. This promises to be a very interesting meeting as Mr. Odis Hinnant, who has recently returned from Montivideo, Uruguay, is to be the speaker for the occasion.

It is said of Mr. Hinnant that he is one the most able men to represent the Y M C A in any land. Mr. Hinnant recently spoke to a group of business men in Richmond, Va., and they were so enthusiastic about

him that they have urged him to return and have agreed to make most any adjustment in their schedule in order to have him.

Presidents of Student Organizations, clubs, societies, captains of teams, captains of companies and staff captains, Majors and the Colonel and Lieut. Colonel of the cadet corps being students invited.

These in addition to the members of the Y M C A council and cabinet.

Those who wish to accept should return notice to the Y M C A or telephone No. 42 your acceptance so that a plate may be reserved for you.

CLAUDE NELSON TO SPEAK

Claude Nelson, the newly elected administrative secretary of the student division of the Southern Region, will speak at vesper services Sunday evening, October 12 at six o'clock. Mr. Nelson is one of the most experienced and best-qualified secretaries in student work today.

Following his graduation at Hendricks college, for three years Mr. Nelson was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. During the World War he was a Y M C A Secretary serving Russian prisoners. For two years after the war he was a Y M C A student secretary in Switzerland, following this with three years as a Y M C A secretary in Aome. Returning to America he became stu-

dent secretary of Texas and has also served Arkansas.

On his return to this country he had a joint relationship with the Texas state committee and the National council for work in Texas and the southwest field. He will bring to the work in South Carolina, which during the past three years has developed in so many ways, a

maturity of judgment, a capacity for statesmanlike planning, and a contagious Christian conviction which will help us forward through the next years of progress.

Clemson is most happy to announce that after a continuous correspondence Mr. Nelson has accepted his invitation and will be here October 12.

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CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The initial meeting took place on the evening of September 23rd, and the crowd, while not the largest in history showed its intention of getting down to business in the first act. Term officers were elected, plans for the year were made, and a complete program for the next meeting was made from volunteers who showed their immediate willingness to serve. The program showed an absence of the usual first-meeting tendency to turn energy into talk rather than work.

Leadership for the first term will be in charge of E. P. Sheheen and T. T. Smoak who are president and vice-president, respectively, and the various other offices will be held by such other capable as H. C. Woodson, H. B. Wilson, J. R. Adair, and G. V. Whetstone.

**AMBITIOUS TERRIERS
SMOTHERED BY TIGERS**
(Continued from page one)

same spot. Welch hit center again, this time for another first down. Armstrong was thrown out of bounds for no gain on the next play after trying a left end run. Second down. Welch made even off tackle and Procter was sinjured on the play but came through. Welch got four more at tackle and then he followed up with a short pass to Harvin off of right end who carried the ball over. Harvin missed the try for point, and Wofford elects to receive.

Harvin kicks out of bounds on the next play, but follows up with a kick over the goal line and the ball is Wofford's on her own 20-yard line. Fox was thrown for a three yard loss on the next play by a bevy of Tiger tacklers. He then punted to Armstrong who returned it 23 yards to Wofford's 37 yard line.

Clemson was offside, and then Welch was stopped by Carroll at right end. Welch attempted a pass to Jones but it was knocked down, he punted outside to Wofford on her own 18 yard line.

Scott took nine at center and Fox barely missed a first down. Scott fumbled on the next attempt and Bob Jones recovered for the Tigers. Johnny Justus goes in for Armstrong.

Welch made four at tackle, Harvin fails at center and Salley does likewise. There was an incomplete pass and the ball again went into the possession of the Terriers. Scott made three yards at guard as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Fox punted to Justus who ran out of bounds on his own 44 yard line. Welch got five at left guard after he had been blocked by his own interference, and Harvin squirmed through center for three more yards. Welch then fumbled a pass from center and lost eight yards on attempted pass. Welch punted 55 yards to Fox who was downed in his tracks by Woodruff.

Fox lost one yard at center and Scott lost two more at left end. Fox punted to Justus on his forty yard line. Justus eluded his first would-be tackler but slipped after he had returned the ball to the middle of the field.

Justus made six at right tackle and Welch ripped off 24 yards through right tackle in a beautiful run. Wofford calls time out while the ball is resting on her 20 yard line. Toney goes in for Gleaton at tackle.

Harvin plunges through center for another first down. Welch makes 2 at guard, Justus gets six on a wide end run and Welch plows through center to the one foot line and then goes over on the next attempt. Harvin misses the try for point. Herlong, Hook, Bowles and Long went in for the Tigers.

Miller kicked to Fox on the 22 yard line and he returns to the 27 yard marker. Fox took three at right tackle. "Crip" Fleming, Orr, Wall, and Davis went in for the Tigers. Fox made three at right end, but his pass was grounded on the next play with the fourth down coming up. Fox then punted over the Tiger goal. J. A. Kinghorn went in for Justus. Barrineau goes in for Scott.

Miller bucked tackle for five yards and then punted to his own 45 yard line. Wofford's ball.

A pass from Fox to Scott was incomplete. Fox tried another pass, but Davis downed him before he could get rid of it. Blakeney threw Fox for a four yard loss on the next play and then Tatum made a quick punt which went out on the Tiger 35 yard line.

With the ball again in Clemson's possession, Miller ripped off six yards at tackle, but the officials differed in their decision concerning an infraction of a rule and the ball was brought back to its starting point. Miller was stopped for no gain at tackle, but Hooke negotiated a

first down in two thrusts at center. Miller made another a he took an acrobatic roll off right tackle. Hooke barely misses another one, but Miller makes it good on the next try. Miller got seven more at left guard, and then another first down as he squirmed through the same spot for four more yards. Hooke failed at center with the ball on Wofford's 27 yard line. The Tigers were offside and received a five yard penalty. Miller took four more at tackle as the half ended thus ending a sustained drive for the Terrier goal. Score: Clemson 12, Wofford 0.

Third Quarter

Wofford received and Yarborough downed Scott on his own 30 yard line. Scott failed at guard and Fordham intercepted an attempted pass to put the ball in Clemson's possession. Harvin and Welch both failed to gain at tackle, but Welch followed up with a pass to Harvin which gained ten yards. Welch then punted out of bounds on Wofford's 12 yard line. Wofford's ball.

Fox was smothered at right tackle then he punted to Justus who ran out of bounds in mid-field. Clemson's ball.

Welch was stopped by Myers at right guard and also failed to gain at center. Welch made a long pass which fell into the eager arms of Fox, but in the excitement he forgot to hold on to it. Welch punted out of bounds of Wofford's 10 yard line. Wofford's ball.

Fox punted out on his own 46 yard line. Welch circled left end for fourteen yards. Welch attempts to carry the ball outside but fails, and Harvin succeeds on the next attempt. A pass Welch to Jones was incomplete on the Tiger's 26 yard line. A pass Welch to Harvin was successful, but the Tigers failed to make the necessary yardage and the ball went over.

Yarborough threw Fox for a nine yard loss. Woodruff blocked Fox's punt and Yarborough recovered on Wofford's two yard line. Hooke went in for Harvin and Wofford called time out. Clemson's ball.

Welch got a yard at center, Hooke got a half-yard, and Welch carried it over for the third touchdwn. The try for point failed.

Welch kicked off to Leland Jackson who was halted on his own 28 yard line. Jackson was hurt on the play. Time out Wofford. Yarborough again threw Fox for a nine yard loss on an attempted end run. Fox then kicked to Justus who made a beautiful return of 30 yards after eluding many would-be tacklers. Clemson's ball.

Hooke made five at center, Welch took two at tackle. Berry went in for Breeden. Justus failed to gain, but Welch knifed his way off right tackle for a nine yard gain. Salley then plunged through center to make the score. Welch pas ed to Salley for the extra point. Lambert went in for Justus and Bowles for Long.

Jackson returned Welch's kickoff 35 yards to midfield. Scott tore off 12 yards at left tackle. Miller went in for Welch and Wofford sent Willis in for Berry. Scott reeled off eight more at center and followed up with another first down. Fox made six yards at left tackle and then the quarter ended what appeared to be a determined drive for a score. Score: Clemson 25, Wofford 0.

Fourth Quarter

Nance and Tatum went in for Wofford. Fox squeezed two yards through right tackle, but Bowles stopped him at center on his next try without a gain. Scott broke through to the Tiger two yard line. Three thrusts at the Tiger wall of impenetrable failed and the ball went over. Clemson's ball.

Armstrong kicked hurriedly and the Terriers were given new hope as the ball went out of bounds on the Tiger's 12 yard line. Fox tried it around end but Hooke met him with a vicious tackle and Fox remained on the ground after he was thrown for a four yard loss. Barrineau goes in for Fox. Scott fumbled on the next play, but Wofford recovered. Scott attempted to pass, but it was knocked down by a crowd of Tigers. Another pass failed and the ball went into Clemson's possession.

Armstrong punted to Scott who was downed by Davis. Procter stopped Willis at right tackle and Jones did likewise at right end. Barrineau then missed Scott's pass in an open field. Willis punted to Armstrong who made a return of eight yards. Sowell goes in for Hooke. Clemson's ball.

Armstrong got two yards at left tackle, Miller took three at center. Armstrong punted to Willis who is stopped by Gresham. Wofford's ball.

Willis lost four yards at left end and he was downed by Woodruff. Blakeney goes in for Woodruff. Barrineau made five around left end, and then Herlong knocks down Willis's attempted pass. Willis punted to Armstrong who returned to his own 38 yard line.

Miller rammmed tackle for five and Sowell got three more on a spinner play at left guard. Armstrong made it a first down off of left tackle. Sowell failed at center on another spinner but Miller shot a beautiful pass to Booga Jones which was good for 20 yards. Armstrong took five more at left end. Miller fumbled on the next play but Monk Bowles recovered. Another pass, Miller to Bob Jones was complete as Bob leaped high in the air to snag the ball out of the hands of the Jacksons and another anxious Terrier and place the ball on the one foot line. Armstrong then hurled the line to score. Miller kicked the extra point and gave the Tigers a 32-0 lead.

Wofford elected to receive and Miller kicked off to the Terrier

(Continued on page six)

Girl—Get out of here. If you try to kiss me, I will flare up.
Kaydet—Ah, that's the kind of girl I like.

Andy—Ah wishes ah had money to burn.
Amos—Yo sho is gwine to if yo takes any with yo when yo dies.

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SPORTS

TIGERS MEET BULLDOGS FRIDAY

SPORTS



With a juicy hunk of Terrier chow, and a rag or two of Blue Stockings both gastronomically quelled as a result of the first two games, the 1930 edition of Tigers will journey to Florence this week to indulge in a bit of Bull Dog meat from the Citadel. Just what will happen at this annual fracas is on thing that cannot be accurately predicted.

Citadel always manages to introduce a scrappy eleven that spells 60 good minutes of fight for any team. And the Tigers have a fairly intimate idea of just what is ahead of them Friday. But using Saturday's game as a basis nothing startling is liable to happen.

TIGERS RAMPANT

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

HEADS-UP FOOTBALL

The Tigers boasted a fast charging line out there Saturday at two blocked punts and several intercepted passes indicate. Recovering a stray ball now and then registered every time in the Bengals' favor. Such heads-up football is certain to carry the old jungle kind a long way down the rock path to recognition. On numerous plays the Peril forwards broke through to snag the runner as far back as 20 yards behind the starting point. And uch plays wreak havoc in the opposing forces.

BULL DOG NEXT

This game with the Citadel Bull Dogs promises to further line up the Tigers in the eyes of the sports-world. So far, only a very few have correctly estimated the actual strength of the Tigers, and then they have said nothing about it. Two games have already been easily digested, and as yet nobody can really say in any detail a thing about the Bengals. Just what they have, and what they have not is a question a good many coaches will ponder longly hours over.

Coach Cody trotted three different teams out on exhibition last week and one appeared as prominent as the other. No really individual stars can be mentioned in that contest other than the whole blooming team.

Now the Bull Dogs will certainly offer more opposition for the Bengals at Florence than the last two opponents. Their real strength is something that is as vague as that of the Tigers. The Citadel seems to have a bunch of likely backs and a stunch line. With a new coach, new ideas, and plenty of enthusiasm from the crowds, the spectators ought to get an eyefull when two teams using the same system meet. Nothing stronger than a conservative prediction as to the score would be run in this column so it is best not to forecast anything definit. However, the Tigers will win, and win handily.

FLORENCE SPLIT

Florence usually a Clemson town will be divided within itself Friday. That section of the country is also a Citadel stronghold, and the good folks are certainly having the time of their lives just now trying to pick their colors. But when they do they will blossom out in all their glory, and flaunt their favorites to the four winds.

RATS' INAUGURAL

Saturday the Tiger cubs swing into action against Erskine's frosh. With several weeks of practice behind them, the rats will take the field in the best of condition. Just what they will strut out there Saturday remains to be seen. The cubs this year are numerous, but appear much lighter on the average than the rats of last year. However, against the varsity in scrimmage they functioned rather nicely on the defensive.

Carolina appears to have its strongest team in some years, and the Tigers their weakest. But that 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 Tiger on paper went astray back in 1927. The score for that game was 20 to 0 in favor of the Bengals. And this year the Tigers boast as hard a charging, blocking, and tackling team as they ever had. 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.

ROTTEN SPIRIT

For the first time in a long period the Clemson cheering has dropped below par. The lack of spirit was very evident at the last game. And the rats seemed insulted if asked to join in the cheering. Such a spirit as that shown last Saturday is rotten.

TIGER vs GAMECOCK

It is fast approaching that time when Tiger tangles with Gamecock in their annual game at the State Fair. The day is only three weeks off, and the curret topic of the campus from now until then will be about this one game. Such popularity must be deserved. And nothing that will or has been said about the appeal of this game to thousands can be exaggerated. With this coming contest the last to be staged at the Fair, probably twice the number of people will clamor for tickets than ever before. All the glamor, the color, the vivalry, the ballyhoo, the sights, the thrills, the heated discussions, the bull sessions and whatnot will be indulged in for the last time. No date will ever place the Carolina-Clemson battle in the same position as that Thursday at high noon when the shrill clamor of the referee's whistle throws some 20,000 intelligent people into one mad, happy crowd.

AMBITIOUS TERRIERS SMOTHERED BY TIGERS

(Continued from page five)
40 yard line. A bad pass from center caused Wofford to lose eight yards, and then Armstrong intercepted a pass intended for Carroll. Clemson's ball.

Sowell crashed through center for five and Priester added twelve more at tackle and four more at center. Armstrong failed to gain at center as the game ended.

Lineup:

Clemson (32)	Wofford (0)
Jones LE	Myers
Yarborough LT	Tatum
Procter LG	Ruhston
Fordham C	C. Jackson
V. Fleming RG	Breeden
Seigel RT	G. Meaton
Woodruff RE	Carroll
Welch QB	L. Jackson
Armstrong LH	Fox
Salley RH	Willis
Harvin FB	Scott

Score by periods:
Clemson ----- 6 6 13 7—29
Wofford ----- 0 0 0 0—0
Officials: LeBey (Georgia Tech) referee; Foster (Hampden Sydney) umpire; Perry (Sewanee) headlinesman; Franke (Army) field judge.

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"The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I refuse to donate to all and go out and beg, borrow and steal money to give away, I am

cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lited abuot, held up, held down, and robbed, until I am nearly ruined, so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in the hell is coming next.

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