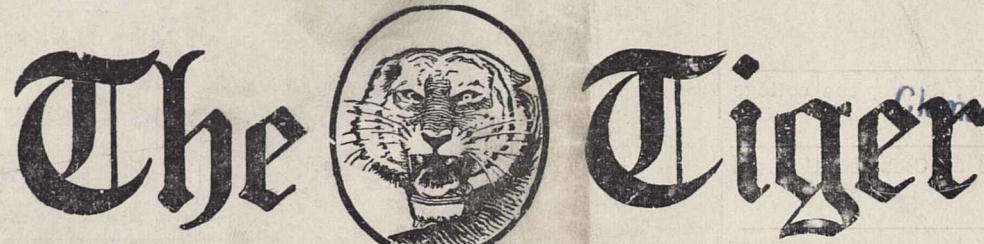


College Library

AUBURN DEFEATED BY LARGE SCORE

CLEMSON SOUTH CAROLINA

THE YELLOW PERIL SWEEPS ON



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

Clemson College Library **TIGERS AND CUBS BOTH WIN**

VOL. XXV Clemson College, S. C., Wednesday, October 9, 1929 No. 1

FIRST DANCE OF YEAR BIG SUCCESS; MANY CADETS HAVE ENJOYABLE TIME

Pert Hodges with his Jungaleer Orchestra Furnished Music for Occasion

Beauty and charm, radiating from some of the South's most beautiful girls, helped to offset the lack of decorations at the Block C dance on Friday night. The usual display of elegant decorations, was missing, for no permit to work on them could be obtained by the club.

Pert Hodges and his Jungaleers provided the music for this function, and the old gym walls echoed and vibrated to the strains of perfect time and harmony. What could be better than a sweet girl, a soft glowing light and such wonderful music?

The color scheme was in green and white, streamers being hung around the walls and falling to the floor. Two rows of lights, running from the opposite corners, were strung across the dance floor. By means of a rheostat these lights could be cut down so that the floor would become quite dark when desirable.

In the early hours of the morning one of Clemson's most successful hops came to a close. Sorry was the throng that passed out after spending such a wonderful evening. The next dance can't be too soon, when all can come back to "Tiger-town" for another pleasant night of enjoyment.

Among those attending the dance were: Miss Dolly Hargis, of Atlanta, with Cadet Batson Hewitt; Miss Eunice Lord, of Columbia, with Cadet C. E. Jarrard; Miss Tootsie Graham, of Converse, with Cadet Philip Finn; Miss Ruth Hunnicutt, of Anderson, with Cadet Ted Crain; Miss Irene Hough, of Chester, with Cadet Bill Neely; Miss Ann DuPre, of Columbia, with Cadet Joe Lofton; Miss Lucy McMillan, of Converse, with Cadet P. L. Rogers; Miss Bee Taylor, of Columbia, with Cadet Carlisle Courteney; Miss Jean Culvern, of Converse, with Cadet Snub Pollard; Miss Katherine Wharton, of Greenwood, with Cadet Charlie Taggart; Miss Mary Harvin, of Converse, with Cadet Henry Jackson; Miss Helen Esdorn, of Converse, with Cadet Lawrence LaBruce; Miss Anna Tribble, of Anderson, with Cadet Roy Riddlehuber; Miss Elaine Cannon, of Columbia, with Cadet L. O. Hinson; Miss Sarah Jones, of Abbeville, with Cadet B. S. Wilson; Miss Mary Louise Smith, of Anderson, with Cadet H. P. Goodwin; Miss Mazie Howard, of Darlington, with Cadet Cutty Ross; Miss Helen McGill, of Anderson, with Cadet Harry Gibson; Miss Mary McClure, of Anderson, with Cadet G. D. Padgett; Miss Pearl Robinson, of Danville, Va., with Cadet Geo. Childress; Miss Elizabeth Gantt, of Greenville, with Cadet Gene Able; Miss Willie Tompson, of Converse, with Cadet Pill Newman; Miss Mildred Wysong, of Greenville, with Cadet M. C. Bridges; Miss Dot Jones, of Converse, with Cadet David Blackwell; Miss Helen Sherrill, of Converse, with Cadet Cal (Continued on page Five)

"DIXIE BLACKBIRDS" GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Home Minstrel Presented Under Auspices of Local U. D. C.

Clemson cadets and the faculty were given a real treat last Friday night in the college chapel by being presented with an excellent and entertaining play. The spectators were thrilled with fun and laughter throughout the evening. The Dixie Blackbirds certainly held the undivided attention of the audience, and it was a most enjoyable occasion for all. The play consisted of local talent, and it was exceedingly good.

The play, Dixie Blackbirds Minstrels copyrighted and managed by Wayne P. Sewell Producing company of Atlanta, was directed by Miss Maibelle Cook. It was presented by the John C. Calhoun Chapter of the U. D. C. The funds will be used for worthy causes such as Loan Scholarships and Relief funds.

NEW PRESS BOX FILLED SATURDAY

Mutt Gee's luxurious new press box continues to draw large numbers of sports-writers from all parts of the state, as was evidenced by the mob which filled it at the Clemson Auburn game Saturday. Sport luminaries from every corner of the state were present, and were in turn cordially welcomed by Gene Parker and Mutt Gee. Captain Harcombe also contributed his share toward the reception by serving some of his world-famed sandwiches and "java" during the half. Cigarettes were passed around freely through the courtesy of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

Some of the familiar faces that peered out from the box were those of Bill Varn of the State, Banjo Smith of The Greenville News, James Thompson of The Greenville Piedmont, Paul Brown of The Anderson Daily Mail, and T. F. Acker of The Anderson Independent.

In addition to the press box guests there were a number of other notables present who witnessed the game from less comfortable seats, but with fully as much interest as the sports-writers. Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt head coach, under whom Josh Cody gained his all-Southern laurels, was here, and sat right on the bench with Josh and the rest of the Tigers. He was here for the purpose of scouting Auburn.

Our old friend, "Dizzy" McLeod was on the scene getting all the information he could for the Purple Hurricane. Other scouts present were "Whitey" Rawl from Carolina, "Butch" Slaughter from N. C. State, and Parkinson from the University of Florida.

CLEMSON PLAYS N. C. STATE AT FLORENCE

Second Conference Game of Season to Be Fought Friday

And the Tiger roars on. Auburn met with the same sad end that the two previous foes of the 1929 Yellow Peril met, namely: overwhelming defeat. Last Saturday Coach Cody's big Bengals advanced their score column to one hundred and twenty-six, when they piled up more scores than the total number made by Clemson teams against the Auburn Plainsmen during the past twenty-three years.

This week's grid menu has the Tigers scheduled to meet the N. C. State Wolfpack in Florence on Friday. Again the Southern Conference football fans will have an opportunity to see the widely heralded Bengals in action against a Conference opponent. Though the Tigers and Wolves have only met eight times, the keen rivalry between these two A. and M. colleges has lasted since 1899. Of the eight contests Clemson has won five, lost two, and tied one.

Coach Gus Tebel's aggregation is doped to be somewhat weaker than the team that was defeated by the Yellow Peril to the tune of six to nothing last season. However, the Tar Heels have never failed to give the Tigers strong opposition, and this year's team seems destined to be of the usual type. The North Carolinians are determined to get revenge for the defeat handed them by the Jungaleers last year.

The Codymen came out of the Auburn game with only one casualty, the injured eye received by Goat McMillan, Clemson's triple-threat wonder. Several new stars shown brightly in the Yellow Peril lineup. Halman, a sophomore back, made one of the longest and most sensational runs of the afternoon. Reuben Seigle, another second year man, was a tower of strength in the forward wall. The weather has apparently changed, and it is a safe bet that the band of Tigers that faces N. C. State Friday will be an even more finished aggregation than the one that trounced the Plainsmen last week.

PROFESSOR LANE TO COACH DRAMATIC CLUB

Under Able Supervision of English Prof. Much Work is Being Done

The Clemson College Dramatics Club has picked up any loose ends which were left lying around last June and is preparing for bigger and better theatricals during the coming session. Under the very capable coaching of Professor John Lane, we feel certain that creditable work will be done by them this season. They are indeed very fortunate in being able to secure the services of Prof. Lane.

The first meeting was held several days ago, and as that time candidates for membership were

FEROCIOUS BENGALS OF THE PLAINS DEFEATED BY BROTHER TIGER OF THE HILLS

CLEMSON CUBS WIN FROM NEWBERRY FROSH

Guyon Uses 64 Men in Fracas to Down Paps

The Tiger Cubs went into action for the first time Friday Oct. 4th and believe me they went into action to the tune of 34 to 0 favor of Clemson.

Wilson started the game off with a bang by scoring the first touchdown in the first few minutes of play. Chapman booted for extra point. Then not being satisfied with his good start Wilson scores again to make himself high score man of the game. Miller, the man with the educated toe, dropped the extra point.

In the second "Footsie" Davis, that long tall stick of T N T, intercepts a pass and goes for touchdown. Miller again a big part in scoring by the use of the mighty foot.

In the third quarter that little field general from Spartanburg bucks the pig's hide across for another 6 point tally. Miller again goes big.

Clemson scored her final tally in the fourth quarter.

There doesn't seem to be any sensational players, but all of them play good steady plugging football which should be to their advantage. The only ones that could be said to star in the game would be that big tackle "Footsie" Davis, Charlie Moss, quarter and Wilson, back.

Footsie was there with the goods in every play and very few if any tackles were missed by him. Wilson was high score man of the day with 12 points to his credit. Moss was calling signals in a very creditable manner, and with some experience should turn into a very valuable field general.

Guyon's pets played fairly good football for a team that has not had any more experience. With some polishing down of the rough and jagged corners he should be able to turn out a very creditable Clemson "rat" team.

Line up:

Clemson	Pos	Newberry
Riley	LE	Cook
Davis	LT	Gow
Heinemah	LG	Mallard
Guy	C	Wheeler
Flagg	RG	Wise
Williams	RT	Coleman
Rivers	RE	Kennedy
Miller	RH	Donaldson
Chapman	LH	Pless
Moss	QB	Taylor
Wilson	F	Smith

Officials: Referee: Smith-Peterson; Umpire: Mason; Head Linesman: LaSane; Time Keeper: McMillan.

brought up and discussed. The following new members were elected; Flynn Gilland, Calhoun Dove, Wallace Fridy, and J. W. Thompson. These men will be initiated in the near future.

Regular meetings are held in the club room each Monday and Wednesday nights.

Clemson Emerges Victorious From Clash with Auburn; Hard-Fought Game Being Won 26-7.

Last Saturday, the mountain covert of the rugged Clemson Tiger reverberated with the roar and clash of two carnivorous Jungaleers. The rampant fury of the mountain Tiger was not to be denied and it sent a lean and desperate Tiger from the plains scampering home with the least end of a 26 to 7 invasion. The Auburn Tiger slashed and clawed in frenzied defiance at its traditional enemy, only to be checked by the furious attack of the Clemson Bengal which swept all before it like chaff before a gale. In the first half the Clemson Tiger marched relentlessly up and down the field to amass a 19 point lead, before the invaders slowed down their onslaughts.

The game furnished the crowd of some 5000 enough thrills to compensate them for braving a leaden and dreary sky to attend the fracas. Clemson's veteran backs functioned in oiled unison with brilliantly executed and deceptively performed plays. Auburn's come-back in the second half due to the vigor and dash of Hatfield and Crawford, afforded a pretty eyeful for the spectators. To top these performances, "Goat" McMillan cast his exceptional passes with a touchdown in either arm, and Johnny Justus, the Pickens Plunderer, ravaged the plainsmen with his all-round playing. Hallman picked, plowed, and sped his way to make the longest run of the evening. Bob McCarley, old commendable, upheld his share by bearing the brunt of the line plunging, with Captain Padgett leading the Yellow Peril with his ingenious generalship. Clemson's forwards played excellently on the offensive, tightening at the required times to smother all of Auburn's onslaughts. Swofford, Seigal, Jones, Gunnels, and Woodruff seared the Auburn line repeatedly and plunged through to break up Auburn's offensive on several plays.

For Auburn, Crawford, Tamplin, Young, and Hatfield raised havoc on the offensive. Captain Long and Taylor were the best bets in Auburn's line. Hatfield was one of those subs that, when sent in, perform a la cinema style. His individual playing bordered on the miraculous. He wheel, plunged, and tore his way for repeated gains. His passing was unusual and had telling effects.

McCarley kicked off to Callahan whom Padgett stopped in his tracks. After failing to pierce the Peril's stubborn defense, Auburn punted. Just warmed up with a six yard flank movement. McMillan twisted his way through the line for ten yards. Later, the Curley-headed McMillan hoisted a beautiful pass to his running mate, Padgett, only to see it grounded. Foggy Woodruff spiraled a beauty, out of bounds on Auburn's 15 yard marker.

Auburn punted to Justus. Then the Yellow Peril stalked down the

(Continued on page Five)

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.

EDITORIAL STAFF

H. W. DORSET	Editor-in-Chief
L. T. LEITNER, JR.	Associate Editor
G. W. SACKMAN	Associate Editor
F. S. RUSH	Athletic Editor
J. G. ADAMS	Associate Athletic Editor
A. R. CRAWFORD	Associate Athletic Editor
J. A. WILSON	Exchange Editor
W. C. SNYDER	Feature Editor
W. G. DAY	Society Editor
C. E. JARRARD	Columnist
C. E. CRUTCHFIELD	Columnist
C. V. RENTZ	Y. M. C. A. Editor
J. B. OUZTS	Clubs Editor
R. G. HODGES	Joke Editor
E. P. SHEHEEN	Associate Joke Editor
J. A. LONG	Associate Joke Editor
D. C. TURRENTINE	Assignment Editor

STAFF REPORTERS

J. H. STEPHENS, H. A. RIPPLEMEYER, T. B. WHITE, F. F. PALMER, T. S. HEYWARD, J. P. LITTLEJOHN, H. C. WOODSON

BUSINESS STAFF

A. R. RAMSEUR Business Manager
F. H. CRYMES Associate Business Manager

CIRCULATION STAFF

T. R. WANNAMAKER Circulation Manager
W. F. HUGHES Assistant Circulation Manager
R. H. MCGEE Associate Circulation Manager
T. H. FAGG Associate Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL

The Tiger carried an article last June 4, on the history of the first Colors which belonged to the Clemson corps. This copy of the Tiger came off the press in the last few minutes of the close of last college session. Because of this fact the paper had a very small circulation, no copies being mailed out to the alumni and others. The article mentioned above deserved more than passing interest, and for that reason we are again calling attention to the appeal which it carried in its closing paragraph.

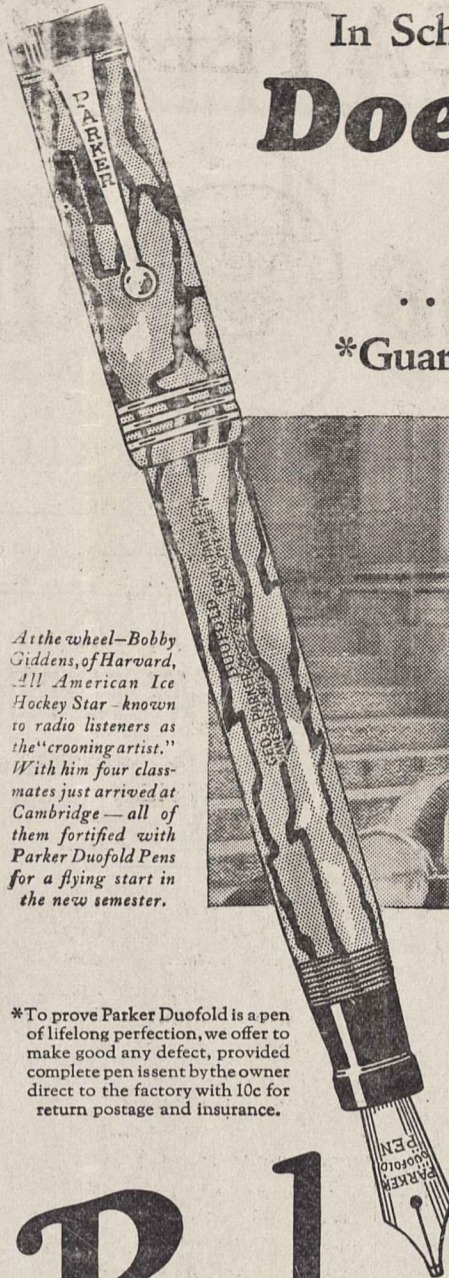
Some headway has already been made along the line of securing cases to preserve all articles of historic interest to the school as well as other things which would be of interest in a museum. Several exhibits have been offered including parts of old uniforms worn by the corps during the past, and mounted birds and animals.

The college is to be congratulated that its first national flag is still in its possession, and has not been allowed to fall utterly into decay, but we want to call attention to the fact that where it is now kept it is exposed to the ravages of insects and the damage it will inevitably suffer from the atmosphere. Why is it not possible for some college authority to see that it is preserved, along with other souvenirs of the early days of the institution, in a hermetically sealed case? Surely no small degree of interest attaches to the first flag carried by the corps, an interest which will increase rapidly with the flight of years. Our grand-children, with an intensity we can not feel, will hold that this flag should have been revered and jealously preserved. It is but natural perhaps that so little interest has hitherto been felt in the preservation of the relics of the early days of the college, but we have now come to the period when some definite move should be made to do this; if for no other reason then because it will be presently too late. Much will have been lost or will have perished utterly.

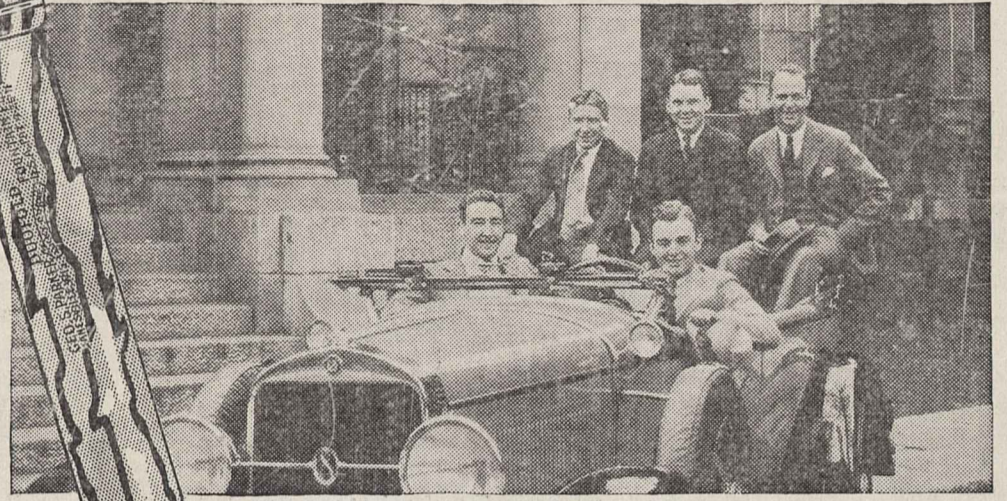
Suggestion has been made that the balcony of the Library would be a well-nigh ideal place for a college museum, which in time would come to possess very great interest and real historic value. Here along with other things might be gathered through the years collections of all the uniforms and decorations which at different times have been worn by the corps, athletic trophies, documents pertaining to the establishment of the college and its early history, autograph letters of its founders and first officers and faculty, and many other things.

We want to enter a plea that this matter be taken up seriously by those in position to do something toward the accomplishment of an end so well worth while. It would not be difficult to secure the interest of many of the Alumni in such a movement, and in time a spirit could be kindled which would make certain the preservation of all that has to do with the early history and traditions of our school. More than that, we are sure that around this collection of relics, as a nucleus, there would inevitably be gathered other things of general interest, and so in time we would come to have a museum of general character and of great value.

In School . . . Parker Pressureless Touch
Does Everything
but Your Thinking
. . . and Clears the Track for That
*Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects



At the wheel—Bobby Giddens, of Harvard, All American Ice Hockey Star—known to radio listeners as the "crooning artist." With him four classmates just arrived at Cambridge—all of them fortified with Parker Duofold Pens for a flying start in the new semester.



*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

Parker Duofold

\$5-\$7-\$10

Parker Pressureless Touch—presented in Duofold Pens—asks no one to strain his muscles and exert his mind to do its job of writing. The ink connects with your paper a split-second sooner than the point, and its flow keeps pace with the speed of your hand by contact alone—*not by pressure!*

Pressureless Touch is Geo. S. Parker's 47th Improvement, combining capillary attraction with gravity feed. A census of pens in 13 technical schools disclosed that Parker leads in popularity 2 to 1. It was voted the favorite by students in 55 colleges. And a nation-wide poll conducted by the Library Bureau proved Parker the preference by 25% over the second pen and 48% above the third.

Non-Breakable Barrels—28% lighter than rubber, holding 24% more ink than average, size for size.

Step up to any pen counter and select your color and point. Look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD." Pencils to match, \$3 to \$5.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin. Offices and Subsidiaries: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Buffalo, Dallas, San Francisco

HAVE YOU SEEN THE ADS OF--

PARKER DUOFOLD PENS

"Guaranteed Forever"

SHAFFERS PENS

"Guaranteed for a Lifetime"

WE ARE GLAD TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE ARE AGENTS FOR BOTH LINES, CARRYING A COMPLETE STOCK—

WRIST WATCHES

\$10.00 TO \$35.00

AND

EXTRA STRAPS

\$1.00 TO \$3.50

IN METAL AND LEATHER

TOILET ARTICLES

DO YOU NEED--

STATIONERY

MEDICAL SUPPLIES

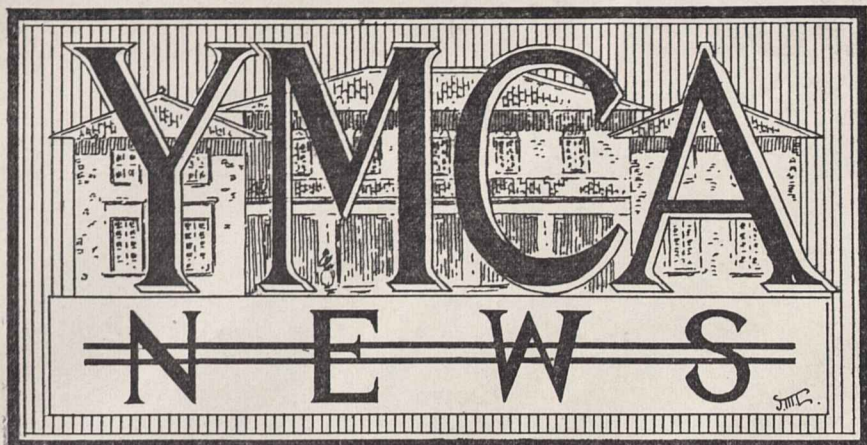
CLEMSON PENNANTS

CLEMSON JEWELRY

"CHECKS CASHED CHEERFULLY"

L. C. Martin Drug Co.,

P. S. MCGOLLUM, MANAGER



AMERICAN WORKER IN CHINA MAKES ADDRESS AT VESPER SERVICE

Mr. Gene Barnett, a member of the student's division of the national committee of YMCA's in China, spoke at Vesper service Sunday night on the subject "The New China". Mr. Barnett said that China is undergoing a period of making improvements of all kinds. "Two factors which kept China from changing a good many years ago", said Mr. Barnett, "are her physical isolation and the spirit of mutual pride which exist among her people".

Mr. Barnett stated that the people of the two great civilizations, the Greco-Roman and the Chinese, have been brought together by three outstanding happenings. These are war, trade, and Christian missions.

According to the words of the foreign worker, China is turning away from her old medieval ways and is accepting the belief that all knowledge and all skill come from science. In accordance with this belief, China is undergoing a reconstructive period in which she is making great improvements socially, politically, religiously, and intellectually.

China's great need of today is the production of young Christian men. To this end great stress is being laid upon the importance of the young men's attending college.

In closing Mr. Barnett made the statement that the Chinese sent word by him to America to please try and send them more secretaries over there if possible.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL MEETS

The sophomore council held its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday evening in the club room of the Y. The meeting was opened by a short scripture reading and a word of prayer. The speaker for the evening was Professor W. W. Klugh. He gave a very interesting talk on the subject "High moral standards of ethics". In this talk he brought out the ways in which a high, clean, moral, upright, righteous, and honorable living is beneficial to the individual and to Clemson. He stated that the greatest need of Clemson is a high moral code of ethics. The talk was enjoyed very much by the entire council.

Professor Klugh would be greeted by the council at any time he sees fit to attend one of their meetings. The other professors also will be heartily welcomed.

The next meeting of the council will be in the form of a joint meeting of the sophomore and freshman councils at the home of Holtzendorff on October 8.

B COMPANY WINS AGAIN

There has been a decidedly noticeable increase in the attendance at evening watch each night just after call to quarters. The attendances increased from 220 to 260 within the last week. B company the winners of the race last week, still holds the honor. This week its average was 38, Company K came next with an average attendance of 29.

Come on fellows, let's all attend these meetings each night and make the curve climb steadily upward toward a higher mark.

CAMPUS NOTES

Mrs. W. D. Moore complimented Miss Joye McCuen, a bride-elect of the young social set of Greenville, with three tables of bridge on last Tuesday afternoon. The high score prize was won by Mrs. W. W. Fitzpatrick, and the low score prize, by Mrs. E. G. Parker. After cards a two course supper was served.

The Winthrop Daughters entertained with a silver tea on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Bryan. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers. A substantial sum was realized at this tea.

The Methodist Missionary Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Methodist Church on Monday afternoon. The Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Mrs. A. B. Bryan; the Episcopal Auxiliary, with Mrs. T. L. Ayers; and the Baptist Society, with Mrs. Norman Boggs.

Mrs. M. E. Campbell delightfully entertained her bridge club last Thursday afternoon. After cards the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Ralph Ramseur entertained the members of the Wednesday bridge club at her home, "Innisfallen", on Wednesday morning. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. J. L. Crowther was hostess to the bridge club Thursday morning. At noon cards were laid aside and a lunch served.

A charming affair of the week

was the luncheon given by Mrs. F. L. Munson in compliment to Mrs. O. H. Johnson.

Mrs. S. B. Earle was hostess to the members of the Book Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Riggs of Hendersonville, is here on a visit to friends.

Miss Dew Harbor of Commerce, Ga., was the week-end guest of C. C. Newman. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newman, Jr., of Greenville, spent the week-end here also.

Miss Laura Gilbert Williams of Gaffney visited Mrs. M. E. Campbell last week.

Mrs. John Beasley of Carthage, N. C., and Miss Jane Sikes of Converse college were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Sikes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Grissett and children left Clemson last week for New York. After a stay there, they will sail for Africa where they are engaged in Missionary work.

Misses Julia and Sue Hook are visiting relatives in the lower part of the state.

Mrs. Rudolph Lee and Miss Louise Lee of Charlotte spent last week-end with Professor R. E. Lee at the Clemson hotel.

Miss Jean Klugh and Miss Helen Reid of Winthrop spent last week-end on the campus.

Miss Mary Bryan, of Converse College was here for the week-end. Miss Claudia Sanders of Monroe, N. C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Sikes.

Augustus Farmer of Allendale was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnstone last week-end.

Miss Lucy Doggett has gone to New York City to spend the winter.

STOP
that
COLD and COUGH
take
Coldex
The "QUICK RELIEF" Cold Remedy for
College Students, sold by a College Student
YOUR DRUGGIST || Jim Galloway
HAS COLDEX || U. of S. C.



WHILE "YO-YO-ING"
WHY NOT BE "SPICK AND SPAN"?
SEND YOUR DUDS TO
BLECKLEY DRY CLEANERS

DRUGS -- SODAS -- CANDIES
CIGARETTES
COLLEGE SUPPLIES

Checks Cashed

BILL & BUSS

Right Across from the "Y"

Standard Goods at Low Prices

New Shipment Drill Shoes.....\$3.00
Our Friendly Fives for fall have arrived—
Six different Styles from which to Select...\$5.00
"Friendly to the Feet"
Florsheim Shoes for Fall.....\$9.00
"For the Man Who Cares"

I. L. KELLER

Only Authorized Dealer of Florsheim, Friendly Five, and Bona Allen shoes in this town.

J. O. Jones Co.

GREENVILLE, S. C.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS TO COLLEGE MEN
CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, FURNISHING
ATHLETIC GOODS

SMITH SERVICE STATION

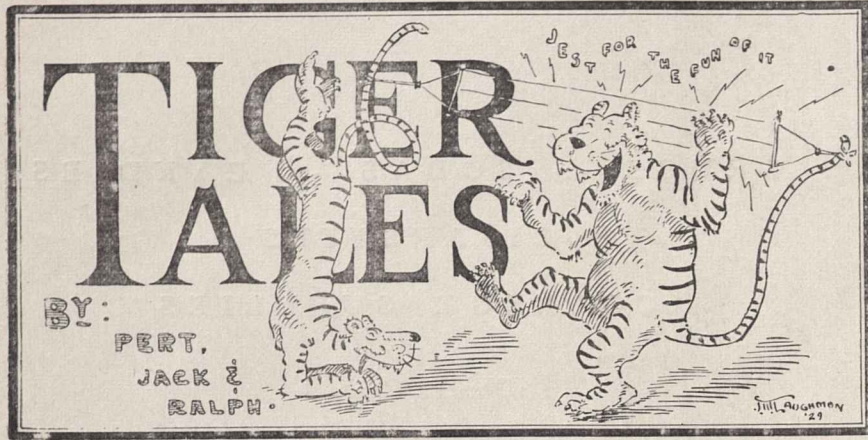
BOB SMITH, Proprietor

Sinclair Gas & Oil -- Mobiloil -- Quaker State Oil
Official AAA Service—S. C. Motor Club
Cars Washed, Greased, and Doped

TIGER SHOE SHOP AND LUNCH ROOM

For **BEST** Shoe Repairing on **SHORT** Notice—
CALL ON CLINT!
For **GOOD** Sandwiches and Milk—
CALL ON CLINT!

Don't Forget Our Agent
JOHNNIE JUSTUS —:— Room 719



If a child is born within the three mile limit of the U. S., it belongs to the United States.

Gee, I thought it belonged to its mother.

Mrs. De Boo: Mrs. Onwee has the cutest baby, John.

Mr. DeBoo: (Absently) We'll get one if you are set on it.

Advice To A Girl

Preserve that school girl complexion. Never rub up against a roughneck with a three day beard.

Ankles to angles
And knees to knees,
The boys call her the paste,
'Cause she is easy to squeeze.

Ankles—they used to be snapshots; now they're time exposures.

You: Do you care for dancing?
Me: No.
You: Why not?
Me: It's mere hugging set to music.

You: Well, what is there about it that you don't like?
Me: The music.

Me: What kind of lipstick is this?
She: Kissproof.
Me: Well, rub it off, we got work to do.

Classic legs
Adorable eyes,
Why are they
Some other guys?

have to grope for words.
have to groupe for words.

Yeah? And what makes you think I've got the dictionary tattooed on me?

"You can't pull anything like that on me," said the flapper to her boy friend, who had bought her a pair of stockings for Christmas.

Daring Daphne's idea of the height of happiness is to be petted in a dark room by a blind man with palsy and the St. Vitus dance.

Things You Never See

A woman go for a joy ride in an airplane and have to walk back.

A girl who wears clothes for warmth.

Newly-weds carrying a hot water bottle on their honey-moon.

Kiss like medicine—Hesitate before taking.

Love like kodak films—Develops best in the dark.

You've got to hand it to the modernmaiden—She'll get it anyway.

If saving the surface saves all, the modern girls must be in a wonderful state of preservation.

Many a girl has become an old maid because she said goodnight too soon.

A man finds his ideal woman in one who possesses virtue, beauty, aimability, loyalty, affection, domesticity, comradeship, and patience.

A woman finds her ideal man in one who possesses mazuma, kale, dough, cash, coin, currency, chink, and money.

"That bashful young Doctor has just returned from Paris where he took a special course."

"I wonder if he learned anything"
"I'll say he did. I went motoring with him last night."

Flapper: Honest, is this your first time out with a girl?

Youth: Yeah, you're sort of giving me my first lesson.

Flapper: Lesson? boy, when I'm through you are going home with a diploma.

There's no woman that puts everything her husband earns on her back. People would think he was bankrupt.

It Runs in the Family

I got a high fever
From kissing hot kiddoes,
But dad got hay fever
From kissing grass widows.

Olaf: Did you hear about the lady that had triplets on Saturday and twins on Monday.

Lizzie: How did that happen?
Olaf: One died on Sunday.

Bessie—How do you like this dress? I bought it on the installment plan.

Tessie—Well, you'd better go back and get a couple more installments. There are chaperons at this party.

FOR BREAKFAST, DINNER, SUPPER

AND IN BETWEEN

MONTEITH'S LUNCH ROOM

A SHOE HOSPITAL THAT SAVES SOLES!

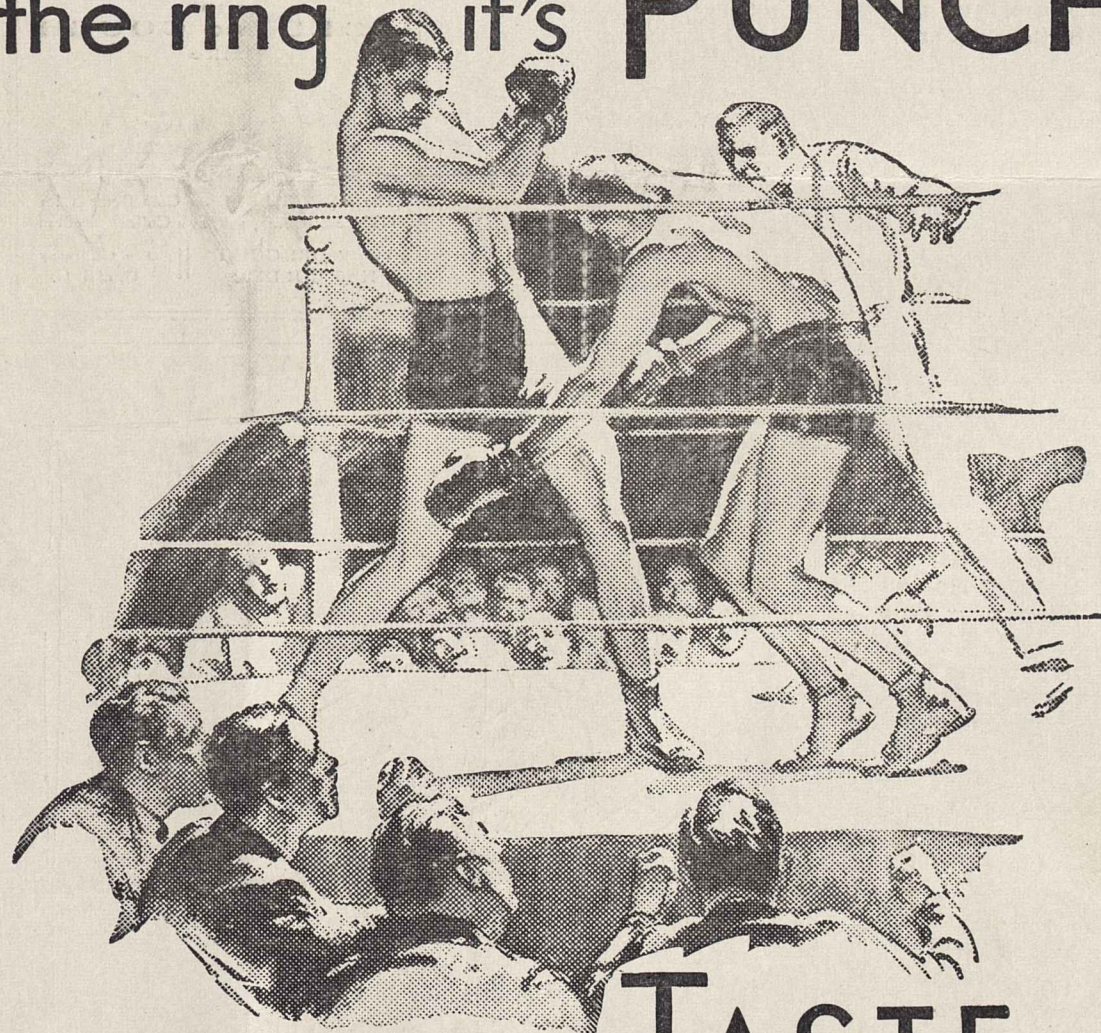
Best of Leather Goodyear Rubber Heels

DILLARD'S SHOE SHOE

"Down Town"

Clinkscals & Crowther
TRANSFER

...in the ring it's **PUNCH!**

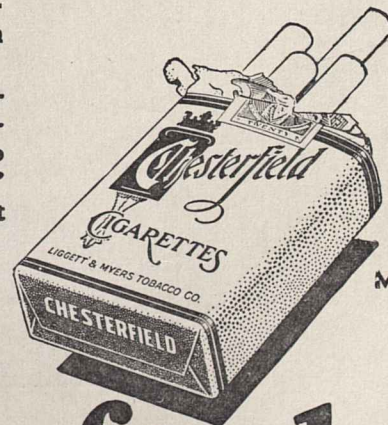


...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"STICKIN' to our knittin'" — never forgetting that Chesterfield's popularity depends on Chesterfield's *taste* . . .

But what *is* taste? Aroma, for one thing—keen and spicy fragrance. For another, that satisfying something—flavor, mellow tobacco goodness—which we can only call "character." Taste is what smokers want; taste is what Chesterfield offers—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

FIRST DANCE BIG SUCCESS
(Continued from page One)

houn Dove; Miss Marguerite Cuttino, of Converse, with Cadet Flinn Gilland; Miss Mary Gantt, of Greenville, with Cadet Dan Stouder; Miss Claudia McSwain, of LaFrance, with Cadet Bill Barnwell; Miss Bobbie Harris, of Greenville, with Cadet Jim Kennedy; Miss Eleanor Duncan, of Greenville, with Cadet Jim Chisholm; Miss Cecil Abrams, of Columbia, with Cadet Jim Lawton; Miss Mary White Wilson, of Elliott, with Cadet Jim Attaway; Miss Chris Cross, of Columbia, with Cadet Red Rose; Miss Evelyn Daniel, Campus, with Cadet Bert Barre; Miss Ruth Vaughan, of Anderson, with Cadet "Echo" Smith; Miss Elizabeth Leonard, of Spartanburg, with Cadet E. O. Black; Miss Edith Greer, of Honea Path, with Cadet W. P. Kay; Miss Virginia Garret, of Queens College, with Cadet H. M. Moore; Miss Lib Johnson, Campus, with Cadet Sam Earle; Miss Ester LaBruce, of Converse, with Cadet Marion Ware; Miss Dolly Singleton, of Converse, with Cadet Larry Dantzier; Miss Jo Barnwell, of Breneau, with Cadet Bill Janant; Miss Lib Simms, of Converse, with Cadet Phiz Lemmon; Miss Milly Lyon, of Anderson, with Cadet Joe McLesky; Miss Skeet Linley, of Anderson, with A. E. Jackson; Miss Eve Gable, of Converse, with Cadet Lionel C. Harvin; Miss Mazie Clark, of Converse, with Cadet David Blackwell; Miss Margaret Harrison, of Abbeville, with Cadet Prep Bradley; Miss Marjory Schealy, of Anderson, with Cadet Jack Green; Miss Mary Furtick, of Columbia, with Cadet Lewis Middleton; Miss Mildred Newman, Campus, with Cadet Ben Freeman; Miss Murry Nichols, of Fountain Inn, with Cadet G. R. Garity; Miss Milly Hull, of Atlanta, with Cadet H. D. Falk; Miss Mary Pope Thornton, of Elberton, with Cadet Carroll Crowther. Miss Jane Earle, of the Campus, with Cadet Buck Earle; Miss Helen Reid, of the Campus, with Cadet Betty Crawford.

FEROCIOUS BENGALS
DEFEATS AUBURN TIGERS
(Continued from page One)

field in all its vaunted splendor. McCarley gained; McMillan ran loose for 15 yards; then McCarley dittoed. In the next five plays the Tigers placed the ball on the plainsmen's 11 yard line. McMillan tossed one of his renowned passes to McCarley who was halted on the one foot interval. McMillan eased it over. McCarley failed at the placement. Score: Clemson 6, Auburn 0.

From the kick-off, the mountain beasts smothered Auburn's offense. With Johnny Justus slicing yardage off the flanks, and McCarley and McMillan shredding the line to bits, the Carolina Jungaleers burst thru to ring up another tally. Bob McCarley's kick was a little wide. Score: Clemson 12; Auburn 0.

Auburn opened up considerably and started a drive from their 27 yard line. Young plowed off five yards. Callahan gained as the period ended. On the next play, Crawford fought through for a first down plus. Auburn tried aerial tactics and added 10 more yards. Clemson stiffened, checking the ravenous visitors on Clemson's 20 white-marker. Woodruff punted to Young, who fumbled. Bob Jones recovered for Clemson and hugged the oval to him on Auburn's 30 yard line. Then page the celebrated "Goat" McMillan. Behind a perfect screening wall, he nonchalantly twirled the pigskin 34 yards into "Foggy" Woodruff's eagerly outstretched arms, to score again. McCarley's kick from placement rang up another asset. Score: Clemson 19; Auburn 0.

Clemson kicked-off to Jones who began doing things with a bang. After gaining several yards, he passed to Callahan who muffed the ball. Auburn gave up for the time being and placed a punt out of bounds on the Peril's 20 yard line. Clemson started off on another

touchdown limited. Hallman, a substitute popped into the lime-light with his twisting dash up the field for 40 yards and the longest yardage of the contest. The half closed with this exhibition of power limited.

The last half was a bitter struggle with first one team then the other having the advantage. Auburn displayed a stiffer defense than in the previous two quarters, and hurried passes with the reckless abandon of desperateness. Tamplin and Hatfield for Auburn undertook a drive which they sustained by sheer force of their own ability. A couple of line plays could not gain ground fast enough for these Tigers from the lowlands, so they passed 38 yards and made it. Then with Hatfield bearing the major portion of the attack, the Auburn Tigers shoved the ball to Clemson's one foot line on a downed punt. Woodruff eased the tension on the Clemson goal by kicking out of danger. And on Auburn's second play, McCarley intercepted a pass.

McMillan flung two passes for thirty yards. The ball went over when Padgett dropped McMillan's third pass behind Auburn's goal. Hatfield continued his attack where he left off. He gained consistently until Swofford swooped through and mopped up the backfield. A pass recovered the long distance for Auburn. More passes netted added yardage. A Clemson fumble placed Auburn in a position to score. Auburn scored on the next three plays. Justus' pass, on a fake, to Woodruff totaled the final scoring of the game. Score: Clemson 26; Auburn 7.

Cody began substituting. The battle of the beasts roved hither and yon, intermittently in Clemson territory or deep in Auburn's back yard. Auburn's tricky passing attack which had been effective all

evening, became more of a frenzied gesture in a last anxious chance for redemption, with the Peril's secondary stalwarts grounding most of them. At the curtain, both bengals were tearing at each other in mid-field on an equal footing.

LINEUP

Auburn (7)	Pos.	Clemson (26)
Edge	LE	Woodruff
Newton	LT	MaGill
Bush	LG	Gunnels
Harkins	C	Gresham
H. Long	RG	Seigel
Taylor	RT	Swofford
McRee	RE	Jones
Crawford	QB	Padgett (c)
Young	HB	Justus
Callahan	HB	McMillan
Pate	FB	McCarley

Score by periods.—

Clemson	12	7	0	7	—26
Auburn	0	0	0	7	—7

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns, McMillan (2), Woodruff (2), P. A. T. McCarley (2) placements.

Auburn scoring: Touchdown Hatfield. P. A. T. Crawford, placement.

Clemson subs: Yarborough, Harvin, Hallman, Welch, Wall, Gassaway, Pickelseimer, V. Fleming, Sowell.

Auburn subs: Chappell, Yarborough, G. Long, Hatfield, Jones, Schlich, Tamplin, Wilson, Jordan.

Officials: Powell (Wis.), referee; Tolley (Sewanee), umpire; Phillips (Georgia Tech), head linesman; Franke (Army), field judge.

Fresh, Very Fresh

Clemson's freshman prospects may not look quite as good now as what Josh raised up for this year's team, but what it lacks in quality, it more than makes up in quantity. In the fresh game with Newberry Friday afternoon, Joe Lyon ran 67 plays in the game. Four times he substituted the whole team at once, and folks who saw it

are convinced that if he hadn't done that the 38 points Clemson made would have been doubled or more, as the rats ran wild.

On the first string, Vic Chapman from Anderson is looking good at a half. Moss, the first string quarter back is playing good football, while Miller and Wilson are also mighty good looking material.

A Drop Kicker

In Miller, a rangy lad that will gain a great many pounds this

year eating at Capt. Harcombe's mess hall, Josh has got a potential drop kicker. He boots the ball through the bars for point after touchdown as nonchalantly as Paul Brissell ever did. He punts pretty well, too, we hear, but his drop kicking looked mighty fine. A good drop kicker is a real asset, and we're glad to see the boy in Tigertown.

Davis, another freshman has got weight and is getting more. He (Continued on page Six)

WEEK-END HOLIDAYS

for the big CLEMSON-CAROLINA

Football Game!!

THAT MEANS CITIZEN CLOTHES

GET SET IN A NEW SUIT AND TOPCOAT FROM

HOKE SLOAN

FOR THIS OCCASION.

HATS -- SHIRTS -- PAJAMAS -- UNDERWEAR



Turn the light on the Truth!

It's just naturally good tobacco—not "artificial treatment" that makes OLD GOLD gentle to the throat and better to the taste

No one cigarette-maker has any monopoly on the heat-treatment of cigarette tobaccos.

For heat-treating is neither new nor exclusive. It has been used for years by practically all cigarette-makers to "set" and sterilize their tobacco.

But OLD GOLD'S goodness does not depend on artificial treatment. It is the product of naturally good tobaccos... carefully selected for

mildness, smoothness and flavor. Tobaccos made free of "throat scratch" by Mother Nature herself.

Try a package. You'll immediately get the thrill of this smoother and better cigarette. And you'll know then why OLD GOLD'S sales are ALREADY THREE TIMES GREATER than the combined growth of three leading cigarette brands during a like period of their existence.

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

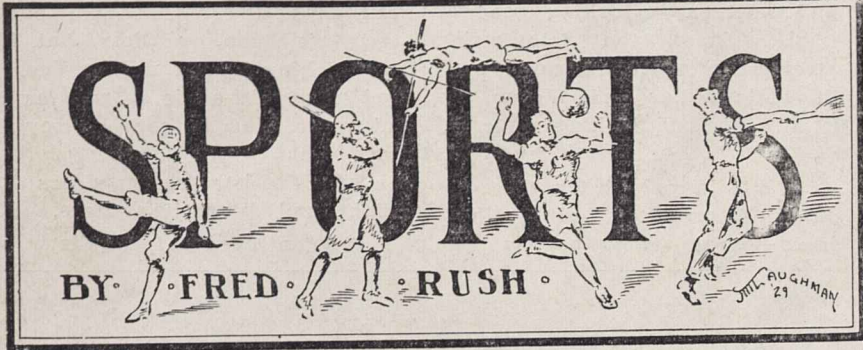
Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better... with "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITE MAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

SPORTS

DOWN THAT WOLFPACK

SPORTS



Finis has marked the close of the annual Clemson-Auburn game with the deep-throated roar of a triumphant Clemson Tiger who crouches in outline against a background of past glories, sending down from the hills its message of defiance and vengeance. Tiger tore at Tiger Saturday, but Clemson had the added force of a mighty tempest which swept all before it in the combined power of McCarley, Justus and McMillan.

All the spectacular exhibitions are past; yet rumors persist in lamenting Clemson's showing in the second half. Most of this is mere talk, and for the benefit of those who may have read the compiled statistics amiss, the following is given below:

CLEMSON-AUBURN STATISTICS

Following are the actual statistics of the Clemson-Auburn game:

CLEMSON		AUBURN	
Yards gained running:		Yards gained running:	
McMillan	54	Pate	14
Justus	34	Young	26
McCarley	24	Callhan	4
Sowell	3	Yarrboough	15
Welch	10	Crawford	3
Hallman	48	Jones	34
Harvin	4	Tamplin	13
		Hatfield	48
		Chapelle	3
Total	177	Total	106
Gained on passes	124	Gained on passes	118
Total gained	301	Total gained	278
Losses	11	Losses	26
NET GAINED	290	NET GAINED	252
Average punts	42 yds.	Average punts	34 yds.
Average return of punts	2.5 yds.	Average return of punts	2.5 yds.
Penalties	30 yds.	Penalties	40 yds.
First downs	15	First downs	16

Wat you say now, Tigers?
Quoting G. Paul Browne in the Anderson Daily Mail who goes farther and says:

Clemson's Strength

Now that Clemson College has met her first conference foe and has been victorious, her supporters begin to see some of the strength that Fuzzy Woodruff and other sports writers have been talking about since early pre-season practice began. Clemson has undoubtedly got a powerful football team.

With all the beef and brawn in the forward wall, and its accomplished ball toters, Clemson has a team that can play straight old fashioned football like Daddy used to play with the best of them.

But, Clemson has got the best forward pass that has fitted over South Carolina gridions since the days of Johnny Weeks, Bill Folger, and Lee Bruner of Citadel fame back in 1913 and 1914. It is poison.

From almost any formation, McMillan, Welch and several others can pass with accuracy, and since Johnny Justus has been let into the pitching department, nobody knows what is going to happen when either the Goat or Johnny get the ball. Either one of them may streak off around an end, may tear out through tackle, or take a notion to heave it down the field where Bob McCarley, O. D. Padgett, Bob Jones or Foggy Woodruff are generally waiting to get it. Clemson has some ball snatchers as well as ball tossers, and if it is possible to reach it, those two ends of hers are pretty apt to hang on to the long ones, while O. D. Padgett and Bob generally manage to get the shorter ones.

Clemson's system of protecting the passer is good. The passer stands behind a two man wall of protection through which we have

seen but one man break this season. The surprise passes from ordinary formations are quick and to the point. With all her strength and smartness, it is Clemson's forward pass that makes her dangerous anywhere, any time.

In the broken field department, McMillan and Justus are splendid. Justus is being so thoroughly covered most of the time he has little chance, but even when the stands are disappointed in him for not getting plumb away, the linesman generally moves the peg up four or five yards. Johnny doesn't run for nothing. He bears in all the time, and generally gets something out of his efforts.

Goat, going through the line is a joy. That off tackle play must bring a world of pride and joy to Josh's heart, as time after time, his line opens up and his backfield artists slips through for those good old five, six and seven yard gains.

Better Defense

Having had a solid week's instruction on offense before the Davidson game, the Tigers did not look so well with the Wild Cats clawing through for two touchdowns. Josh did not have a great deal of time last week to put in on defensive work, because old Jupiter Pluv did his part to prevent it. However, web-footed or not, the Tiger got in some good defensive work, and it showed up Saturday.

We are not denying Auburn's touchdown. It was earned, and Auburn played inspired football for a quarter and a little more. Her short passing game, ineffective in the first half, was revamped, and was a pain in the neck of Clemson in the second half.

Clemson secondary defense tackling was good. O. D. Padgett made several tackles that were beautiful, one in particular we remember as being of the old fash-

ioned kind. Johnny Justus as safety man got a couple of tackles that were real ones, and Woodruff, we believe, in going down on a punt got in one that was a beauty and missed one flying leap that would have been too bad had he hit his man square.

It was the work right in the line of scrimmage during the third quarter that did not look so good. That Hatfield boy may have been greased or something, but we'll give the rest of Auburn's opponent's a good tip, and that is, to tackle that lad correctly. No use to grab him around the neck, and just throw him down. You've got to get both arms around both his legs, or you simply haven't got him.

FRESH, VERY FRESH
(Continued from page 5)

is going to look mighty good before he becomes a sophomore and Nettles, Craig, and little Potts are also coming along in great shape. Linky Rivers from Columbia is playing right end and looks good. The whole squad is rounding out nicely, and is gaining weight even while in such strenuous training work.

"Fat" Wall says: "Those big bums took all of my money and then didn't teach me how to play poker."

CLIFF CRAWFORD

CLEANING and PRESSING

PRICES LOW -- SERVICE INSTANTANEOUS

"Your Business Appreciated"

IN NINE STATES

We have unusual opportunities for good men in the nine Southern States in which we operate. Old Line Life Insurance with

Low Cost Guaranteed—Not Estimated
SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Organized 1905

C. O. MILFORD President Southeastern Life Bldg.

Greenville, South Carolina

Capital, Surplus and Reserve for protection of policy-holders over 3,800,000.00



Both are lines of national defense

THE Mississippi was a menacing flood. The telephone was the first line of defense, for over its wires the work against the flood was directed. Maintenance crews performed the same service as did telephone men in the signal corps in the war.

In the daily life of the nation, just as surely as in emergency, the telephone

meets an ever-growing stream of demands.

To do this successfully the Bell System's expansion program embraces trans-oceanic telephony through the ether and under the sea, to ships at sea and planes in the air—and above all, wire facilities that will carry the voice, the typewritten word, the picture to every corner of the land.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"