

ATHLETIC BALL FRIDAY NIGHT

**DEBATING TEAM
IS SELECTED**



**BAND AND PLATOON
TO ATTEND FESTIVAL**

VOL. XXVI.

Clemson College, S. C., April 8, 1931

No. 2526

CLEMSON DEBATING TEAM IS SELECTED

**O. H. Green and J. R. Moss
Chosen to Enter State
Competition**

The selection of a debating team to represent Clemson in several meets which have been planned took place on Monday, March 23. The members of both literary societies and others attending enjoyed the debate very much. The selection of the two debaters was left to the faculty judges.

The query of the debate was "Resolved that the United States shall adopt Free Trade". Those debating the query were previously selected to represent their respective societies. G. V. Whetstone and H. L. Byrd from the Calhoun supported the affirmative, and O. H. Green and J. R. Moss of the Palmetto upheld the Negative. All of the debaters made very admirable speeches, and they were commended by the judges.

The judges were Professors Bradley, Lane, and Holmes. The judges were well versed in the subject, but the task of selecting two speakers from the four proved to be very difficult. However, the two finally selected were both on the victorious negative team. Dr. Daniel was present at the debate, and he made several valuable comments on the debate.

The speakers chosen to represent Clemson this year were O. H. Green and J. R. Moss. They are able debaters and brilliant speakers. Consequently, Clemson will be well represented by its first debating team, and it is hoped that they shall have a successful season. Several engagements are being planned, and they hope to meet Winthrop in Rock Hill and P. C. here. Plans for an earlier start are made for next year.

TAPS BALL PROMISES TO BE GALA AFFAIR

**Lure of Gay Masquerade Will
Again Become Evident In
Highlight of Social Activities**

The lure of the gay masquerade will again become evident on Friday, April 24, when the beautiful and mystic Taps Ball enters into full swing. This dance is famous over the entire Southland as the highlight of Clemson's social activities, and this year promises to bring an event of never-to-be-forgotten beauty and social entertainment.

Never before has there been such a degree of perfect harmony and cooperation between the members of the Taps staff in preparing for this occasion of festivity. They have but one object: to give us the dance we have anticipated, and every indication is that our fondest hopes of attraction will be evident.

A novel scheme for advertising is being worked out, in cooperation with the state's leading papers, that will insure the presence of gay young merry-makers from every section of the country.

The Tiger will carry a more detailed account of this dance next week, so watch for it, and in the meantime, start making both your plans and hers to be there.

LOCAL MAN SUGGESTED PLANS FOR ATHLETIC FOR CAPPER AWARD BALL ARE COMPLETED

**\$5,000.00 Prize Given for Most
Distinguished Service to Amer-
ican Agriculture**

Henry Walter Barre, Director of Research, Clemson College Experiment Station, has been suggested for consideration to receive the Capper award this year for distinguished service to American agriculture. The award provided annually by Senator Arthur Capper, publisher of six farm papers, is \$5,000 in cash and a gold medal designed by the National Fine Arts Commission, the same commission that designs the Congressional medals of honor.

Each year the award is made to a living American who has rendered distinguished service to the agriculture of the United States. Stephen M. Babcock of Madison, Wis., was awarded the Capper prize last year for his discovery of a test for the amount of butterfat in milk.

The committee of awards to pass upon the qualifications and the value of the services rendered American agriculture includes some of the most distinguished students of agriculture and practical business men in the country. These men are: F. D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College; Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and owner of Sinissippi Farms; Carl B. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad; John H. Finley, associate editor of The New York Times; Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee; Dr. Walter T. Swingle, plant physiologist with the United States Department of Agriculture, and James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station.

In explanation of the establishment of his award, Senator Capper has said: "My objective is to provide a concrete expression of gratitude to some of the people who make contributions of national importance to American agriculture and to assist in stimulating public appreciation of unusually fine service to our basic industry." Through his publications, through his initiative in establishing organizations of farmers and clubs of the sons and daughters of farmers for the improvement of farm life, of crops and of livestock, and through his interest in legislation designed to aid the farmer since he has been a member of the Senate, Mr. Capper has proved himself a valuable friend to the American farmer.

Other awards have been set up by public-spirited men for literary work, for work in the interests of peace, for advancement in science and for exploration. The man who performs distinguished service for agriculture certainly deserves recognition. The farmer has been the backbone of every nation since the beginning of time. Five thousand dollars, a gold medal and the ensuing honor is befitting the work of any living man gaining recognition as a benefactor of the agriculture of this country. Inspired and renewed efforts should follow in the wake of such awards.

It can't be denied that the banks try to keep up with the times. These folding checkbooks are probably invented for use of persons who live in modern flats.

**Seminole Syncopators to Fea-
ture Block C Dance**

Dances—real Clemson dances, without the hindrances of quarantine will again be inaugurated Friday evening, with the Athletic Ball leading the parade. The feature of the dance will be the music by the Seminole Syncopators from Atlanta, featuring Graham Jackson, the leader, who is reputed to be the best piano player of jazz in the country. Never has any colored orchestra enjoyed such a phenomenal success as this one has had in, and around Atlanta, being the featured orchestra for the Piedmont Driving Club.

The field house will bear a scheme of decoration symbolic of heroic athletes of Clemson of the past, present and future. Silhouettes, representing the various fields and branches of athletics will predominate. Supporting this paneling effect will be the characteristics of "C's, the pride of every wearer, a profusion of school colors will blend with the aforementioned effects.

This dance has been advertised through the college publicity agency, and through the student body; the real purpose being to bring promising young Prep and high school athletes to Clemson as guests.

Special features have been arranged for the Block "C" members. Captain Harcombe will entertain the club and their fair young guests at a banquet immediately before the dance. A block "C" lead out will feature the lead out itself.

The dance will start promptly at ten o'clock and will probably end at two. This dance really needs no praise. Athletic Balls in the past have been such grand successes that they are the best assurance that each and every syncopator will long remember this one as the best of their college days.

SPEAKERS SECURED FOR COMMENCEMENT

**Two Outstanding Southern
Speakers to Deliver Clos-
ing Addresses**

Two outstanding speakers have been secured for the commencement exercises at Clemson College which will be held on May 31st and June 1st and 2nd, it was announced by President Sikes a few days ago.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina. Bishop Penick is well known in South Carolina having served as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Columbia, and as chaplain at Camp Jackson.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. William F. Ogburn, Professor of Sociology, University of Chicago. Dr. Ogburn is a Southern man, a native of Georgia. He is considered one of the leading sociologists of the country and the college feels especially fortunate in having secured his services.

LETTERS ARE AWARDED IN TWO MAJOR SPORTS

**Basketball and Boxing Teams
Have Good Season Despite
Quarantine Handicap**

Ole Father Time let the curtain down on two of the favorite sports at Clemson some few weeks ago.

The basketball team had a good season despite the terrible handicap they were under. If it has been forgotten by anyone, the quarantine was upon us at that time. This kept the team from making all of its scheduled trips and also kept them from filling quite a few home engagements. The boys played hard and fair in every contest they entered and in most cases they won out, sometimes by a large score and sometimes by a mere point or two. But nevertheless they won even if the margin was large or small. Coach Cody made his final debut as a coach at Clemson when he took "his boys" to the Southern Conference meet in Atlanta. The boys tried hard in this meet, but had the misfortune of being matched with one of the strongest teams of the South and were eliminated in their first game. This has been the fate of Clemson Cagers for the last few years and they should get a "break" next year and win the title. If they play as they have played they will certainly deserve it. There is hope at Clemson that the coach next year will fill Coach Cody's place and continue to turn out winning teams.

The "pugs" under the able leadership of "Big Chief" Guyon fought hard but did not have much success. They were handed several defeats by their opponents, who really had to push some leather to win their bouts. Better results are looked for next year as most of the men in the lighter divisions are new at the game. Several sophomores have worked hard during the past season and they will be ready next year to show their padded mitts to all comers, large and small. Coach Guyon also coached his final bunch of "pugs" at Clemson this time. He has taken the managership of the Anderson baseball team and is working in the "Electric City."

Letters were awarded to six men in basketball. Those receiving "Block C's" were: Crain, Gibson, Craig, Davis, Clark and Romaine Smith. All but two of these men will be back next year.

Seven of our hard-hitting "pugs" were given letters. They were: Pearson, "Big Gun" Cannon, "Pistol" Cannon, Siegel, Rogers, Kennemur, and Geraty.

INTRAMURAL BOXING TO BEGIN APRIL 13

Intramural boxing will again get into full swing Monday, April 13, to determine regimental champions. Every cadet is eligible to take part except those who have won blocks in this sport, and it is hoped that some valuable new material will be uncovered for next year's team. The winner in each weight will be awarded a medal.

Below is a schedule:
1st Battalion—Co. A vs. Co. B, April 13; Co. C vs. Co. D, April 16.
2nd Battalion—Co. E vs. Co. F, April 14; Co. G vs. Co. H, April 21.
3rd Battalion—Co. I vs. Co. K.

CLEMSON REPRESENTED AT COTTON FESTIVAL

**Junior Platoon and Band to
Parade in Anderson
Thursday**

The Junior Platoon and members of the Clemson College Band will arrive in Anderson Thursday morning to participate in the Southeastern Cotton Festival which is to be held in that city April 8 and 9.

"Cotton Queens" will be sent by several governors to represent their respective states in the festival. The young ladies will be entertained with a formal luncheon on Thursday and a tea on Friday at the Calhoun Hotel.

A street parade will be held Thursday morning at eleven o'clock in which the Clemson Band and Junior Platoon will be featured along with elaborate cotton "floats" and other units of the festival. The parade will end on the Anderson College campus where Governor Blackwood, from a reviewing stand, will observe an exhibition drill of the crack platoon under the able direction of Cadet Colonel Newman. The cadets taking part will return to the college sometime Thursday night.

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL HERE THIS SUMMER

**Sponsored by State Depart-
ment of Education**

It has been announced that Clemson will add to its activities the Opportunity School to be conducted under the supervision of Miss Wil Lou Gray of the State Department of Education. This group will be a distinct addition to the summer program.

It is understood that a rather extensive experiment is to be conducted with individuals who have never attended school at all. Funds for this activity are being furnished by some of the large philanthropic organizations. A number of noted educators expect to take part in the work for 1931.

Approximately 100 women and girls and 100 men and boys will attend the school which begins July 16th and continues for four weeks. These students will be quartered in Barracks No. 2 and 3 and the Y. M. C. A. will be open to feed the crowd.

Clemson welcomes the opportunity to offer the use of its plant to another group of citizens.

1931 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9	—Newberry at Clemson, 4 p.m.
April 11	—P. C. at Clemson, 3 p.m.
April 14	—Erskine at Due West
April 17	—Carolina at Clemson, 4 p.m.
April 30	—Davidson at Clemson, 4 p.m.
April 18	—Carolina at Clemson 3 p.m.
April 21	—Erskine at Clemson, 4 p.m.
April 30	—Davidson at Clemson, 4 p.m.
May 1	—Carolina at Columbia
May 2	—Carolina at Columbia
May 4	—Citadel at Charleston
May 5	—Citadel at Charleston
May 6	—Newberry at Newberry
May 11	—Citadel at Clemson, 4 p.m.
May 12	—Citadel at Clemson, 4 p.m.

April 23; Co. L vs. Co. M, April 28.
The winning companies from each battalion will then fight to determine the regimental champions.

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

ARE YOU DEPENDABLE?

Is he trustworthy? Can he be depended on? Such are questions asked by all business executives about applicants for positions. These questions may be asked directly of associates of the applicant or they may be asked in a camouflaged way of the applicant himself, but in all cases they are designed to find out the dependability of the possible employee.

The business man who has ability, but who fails in minor jobs because of lack of effort is not likely to be the one selected to perform an important mission for his employer; and the professional man who fails to satisfy his customer for similar reasons is not going to be patronized by that customer again.

At a military school such as Clemson, students are trained to be dependable. A premium is placed on promptness, accuracy, superior effort, and other similar traits which are parts of dependability, and a penalty is exacted from those who are lax in these qualities. We often dislike to perform minor irksome tasks because we consider them of no consequence. In themselves they are not, but they develop habits which are of much importance in molding a desirable character.



There's ambition and ambition. This is a case of ambition. The following selection was taken from The Technician of N. C. State:

"William Robert Crissey, 2nd, 25 year-old Philadelphia broker, has resigned from the brokerage house with which he is connected, in order to devote himself to the winning of a bet, in which he has promised to meet in one year President Hoover, Bobby Prince of Wales. Moreover, he must Jones, John D. Rockefeller and the play golf with Jones and Rockefeller and play golf or motor with Wales.

Mr. Crissey should have a comparatively easy task, since the four personages selected are all very active. The bet would have been a set up, had the

agreement called for "falling off of a horse" with the Prince instead of golfing or motoring. Any way, we'll be looking for the outcome.

Unless we miss our guess the Clemson freshmen will not be the only group that will be ashamed to take off their caps at the Sate Fair game next Ocober, for things are happening down at the U. of S. C. It seems that he first year men down there refuse to wear the typical little red and black "rat" caps. The upper classmen have searched to their wits' ends in order to find some policy whereby the freshmen will be distinguishable from the old students.

at the University as yet, but we believe that there will be a predominance of little red caps, or an array of "frizzly" headed freshmen there next year. The following extract on the condition was taken from the Gamecock, and is reprinted especially for the "newboys" of Clemson. "The high school graduate feels that his whole environment revolves around his personage. Erudite questions of weighty import are answered by him regarding everything from Einstein's theory to senior privileges in high schools.

But there does remain one recourse for the upperclassmen to follow: Clip the hair of freshmen.

"Once in an English class the professor assigned a theme to be written and it had to contain 250 words.

The next morning one freshman was asked to read his.

This is what he had written: "My uncle was driving his car one day when he had a puncture. The other 237 words are not fit for publication."

Flying has its advantage over motoring. The fool-hardy aviator is usually the victim of his own recklessness and the innocent bystander seldom suffers.

A man who would go through life without doing a number of foolish things would be a mental monstrosity and he certainly wouldn't have any fun.

Other than those who are deriving a profit from the manufacture and sale, not many men are losing sleep over the steady decline in the rouge and lipstick business.

Television won't bother the women who can answer a telephone in bed and look attractive, but who cares for a reproduction of an unshaved man in a nightshirt?

The bride may be given away, but it is the bridegroom who frequently learns that he has been sold on a proposition he is unable to finance successfully.

It shouldn't make much difference, but we like the columns found on the second page of the University of Alabama Crimson White. They're spicy.

The originality of the articles occurring on the second page of the Johnsonian. They show keen observation.

The letters of Samuel, the Animal Husbandry student, that adorn the pages of the University of Florida Alligator. They are rich in "country" humor. The variation of poetry in the column Barroom Ballads conducted by one calling himself "Hic-Hic". This column is a weekly feature of The Plainsman.

The athletics as written by Ed Conboy in The Kentucky Kernel. They are like the Wildcat teams—fair and snappy.

There's lots of other features we like, but this is all we have space for. We'll bid you au revoir by giving our conception of nothing—"A bladeless knife without a handle."

The Orange and Blue, that clever little paper published by the students of Carson-Newman College runs a feature each week that is so realistic until one is especially struck by the accuracy at portraying certain college students. We used one of these features in a recent edition and heard some favorable comment. With that point in view we are presenting another episode of "I'm the Gink", taken from the Orange and Blue.

I'M THE GINK

You might say that I am an irreverent gink. Well, anyway, I take absurd privileges, especially when I should be reverent. I am the gink who sometimes sits near you in chapel and in church. I even take the liberty to whisper to the

OBSERVATION AND COMMENT BY ADAMS & CRAWFORD. Includes illustrations of a bear and a person with a telescope.

This sentiment called loyalty to Alma Mater often expresses itself in ineffable and peculiar ways. At times practically all students become dissatisfied with their respective Alma Maters and are wont to criticize and find fault with them. They feel that they should have gone to some other school, or maybe, that they should not have gone to college at all.

Flying has its advantage over motoring. The fool-hardy aviator is usually the victim of his own recklessness and the innocent bystander seldom suffers. A man who would go through life without doing a number of foolish things would be a mental monstrosity and he certainly wouldn't have any fun.

That "life is a funny thing" is one of the world's most overworked statements—and perhaps one of the truest. However, there are times when this statement, despite its excess usage, is entirely too trite and inexpressive to describe our immediate observations. There are times when we feel that such adjectives as "strange", "queer", and even "tragic" are more adequate modifiers of that vague quantity, term, sentence, or what have you.

Persons who are under some such restriction as being in school and are held away from those persons and places of which they have grown fond are frequent advocates of such views. Then too, Nature, Fate, Lady Luck, or whatever the Power be that presides over human affairs frequently finds occasion to make most attractive these persons and places that are out of reach. Hence the application to humanity of the axiom that "the grass just beyond the fence is always the greenest".

The imperativeness of our longings sometimes is so strong that it seems as if Life has so continually dealt us poor hands that almost any means of taking a few tricks are justifiable. It is at these times that we have the greatest need for careful consideration of all factors and possible results of the courses we consider for solution of our troubles.

one nearest me during prayer. I seldom bow my head on such occasions. I usually write notes during religious services, if I have anything to write on. But if I have nothing to write on I just whisper. To be sure, it is annoying to those near me, but I am not much interested in worship, and I always have something to tell my pal that just will not keep until after services.

From the Lenoir Rhynean comes the following stanzas, which seem to characterize the actions of some students,

When by going to college, girls begin to develop a sense of humor we will be perfectly willing to admit that "higher education" for women is, in some degree, beneficial to society.

Contrary to general opinion, pessimism in people is not necessarily an unfavorable indication. It shows that they are not satisfied; and so long as people are not satisfied there is bound to be progress. If every one was perfectly contented with his lot, there wouldn't be any incentive for advancement or improvement. In that case, civilization would not even remain stationary, it would degenerate.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't. The scandal-mongers would obtain too much first hand information,

R. O. T. C.'s paying a cadet thirty cents for an hour's drill and charging him fifty cents for not drilling.

In College Humor for May a number of stage and screen actresses expressed their opinion of college boys, and for the most part their criticisms were anything but flattering. This prejudice is not hard to understand, however, for college boys, collectively, are a "broke" lot, you know, with practically no appeal, alimonially speaking.

Indications of the approach of that "pompous" Junior-Senior event are now in evidence. The decorating committee has already hung a curtain and the "fasting" period has been initiated.

Believe it or else: There are more Irish policemen in New York City than there are in Ireland.

There are twice as many divorces in the State of Nevada as there are marriages.

Cadets of this institution are now rating week-end leaves.

Two actresses of the Hollywood colony have never been granted a divorce. (They've never married).

An American missionary from China when asked to give a lecture here at Vespers, politely declined.

We've been in school a whole week and nothing has been said about another quarantine.

A Winthrop girl told me she is enjoying this column. (Hot Dorg—Somebody recognizes that we are columnists).

A whole picture was shown at the Y and no one could see a place where it was cut.

The Exchange Editor of the Johnsonian is going to Washington.

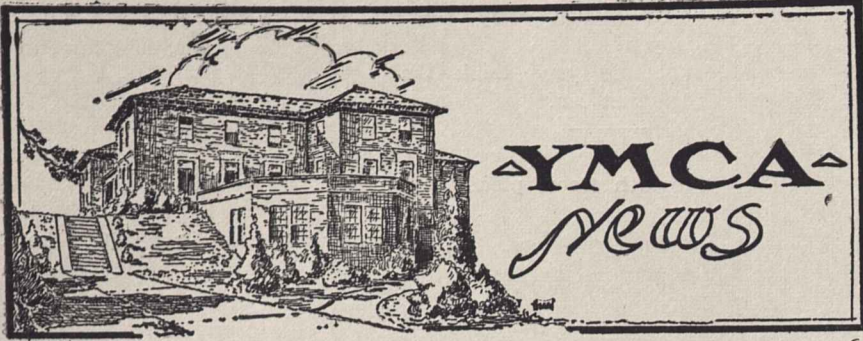
The abbreviated nature of this week's column is one of the after effects of spring holidays.. What? No applause? Or does the silence signify contentment and a period of silent prayer for next Xmas vacation???

who are exponents of that increasing (?) order of "The What's the Good of Studying Society".

Isn't This the Truth?

The more you study
The more you know,
The more you know
The more you forget.
The less you know;
So—why study?

The less you study
The less you know.
The less you know
The less you forget.
The less you forget
The more you know,
So—why study?



VESPER SERVICE

Sunday evening, April 5, the vesper services were held by a delegation from Erskine College.

Thomas Parrott opened the service with a short introduction and devotional. Then Dorothy Hagan and Erskine Carson, accompanied at the piano by Mary Hickman, gave a very enjoyable special musical duet. Carol McKay gave an interesting talk on "True Friendship". Dorothy Hagan then presented a violin solo. A talk on "A Friend that Sticks Closer than a Brother" was delivered by Arthur Rodgers.

After this talk the service was dismissed by a word of prayer.

News Travel reels were shown before and after the services.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The meeting of the Freshman Council was opened Thursday, April 2 with a number of sentence prayers. There being no special business or program planned, an open discussion was held. The valuable information and tips included in the Hand Book published each year, especially the many helps to be found there for a freshman, were discussed and complimented. O. H. Green expressed his intention of having this book in the hands of every prospective freshman before the opening of the coming session. After some discussion concerning the proposed trip to Blue Ridge, the Council was dismissed with a short prayer by Green.

CABINET MEETING

The entire new cabinet was present at the Cabinet meeting held last Thursday, April 2, in the Cabinet room. Mr. Holtzy, Theo Vaughan, and Roy Cooper were present also. Mimeographed sheets for the Cabinet training were distributed, and each man present was assigned his new position. A discussion concerning the Cabinet's retreat at Camp Wilkins, at the University of Georgia, was given by Holtzy, Black, and Cooper. This trip should prove exceedingly interesting and beneficial, including a visit to Stone Mountain.

The following schedule of the Cabinet training will be pursued:

- Monday, April 6—Devotional—R. H. McGee.
- What does Christian faith offer to students? — Rev. J. O. Smith
- What Y. M. C. A. membership means — Professor Burton
- Qualifications for new Cabinet members — W. W. Fridy
- Tuesday, April 7—Devotional—H. M. McLaurin.
- Place and function of Y. M. C. A. — Professor Martin.
- Help for new students—G. H. Aull
- Questions on form of organization of Clemson Y. M. C. A.—Arthur Black.
- Thursday, April 9—Devotional—W. W. Fridy.
- Place of Y. M. C. A. on College Campus—Dr. E. W. Sikes.
- "P's" for Leaders and Their Use—Arthur Black.
- Special service.
- There will also be an Open Forum at the close of each meeting.
- Friday, April 10—Leave Clemson for trip to Georgia.
- Saturday morning—Leave Georgia State Retreat for Atlanta.
- Saturday afternoon—Journey to Stone Mountain.
- Return to Clemson Sunday afternoon.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

The Sophomore Council met Friday evening immediately following supper in the Y. club room. A short business meeting was held, and plans were dis-

cussed for the trip to Blue Ridge on May 10. In the past these trips have been a big success, and the Council members are eagerly looking forward to the coming one. After the business was over, Reverend Mr. Smith, the Methodist minister, spoke to the boys on "Immortality". When he had finished the meeting was opened for a discussion of various topics pertaining to "Immortality". The meeting was closed with a word of prayer by Mr. Holtzendorff.

FATHER-SON- MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

"Forward with Youth" was the theme of the program of the annual father-son and mother-daughter banquet of the Hi-Y organization last Thursday evening, which was attended by about 100 persons. David Hill Henry, Jr., president of the Hi-Y, was toastmaster.

The following program was rendered:

- Welcome — David Henry, Jr.
- Songs — R. A. McGinty
- Response for fathers — Mrs. W. W. Fitzpatrick.
- Piano solo — Evelyn Mitchell
- Entire group
- Stunts and tricks — Dr. Mieburg
- Vocal solo — Romaine Smith
- To our Lads — Dr. Sikes
- Games — Entire group
- Songs — Entire group

VESPER SCHEDULE

On April 12 Mr. Westervelt will bring a delegation from Columbia Bible College to Clemson to conduct the Vesper Service. In the past they have conducted some fine services, and the one next Sunday is something to look forward to.

The Furman University delegation will have charge of Vespers on April 19. Those who were at the last Vesper service they conducted here know that these boys bring an inspiring message, and are anticipating their coming to Clemson.

Vespers on April 26, will be conducted by a group of pretty girls from Lander College. Don't miss this service. You will really enjoy it. These Lander girls know how to put a service over and give inspiration to others.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ATTEND EASTER SERVICE

The Clemson Lutheran students attended the Easter services at the Walhalla Lutheran Church Easter Sunday morning. The cadets had a very pleasant trip and enjoyed their visit in Walhalla very much. Especially were they grateful for the kindnesses shown them by the people of Walhalla.

CABINET ANNOUNCED

Wallace Fridy, the newly elected president of the Y. M. C. A. announces the cabinet for '31-'32 as follows:

- Deputation Teams—T. O. Bowen;
- Religious Programs, L. Delk; Socials, J.K. Durst; Social Service and Evening Watch Assist., N. B. Glenn; Publicity, C. P. Hogarth; Finance and Membership, A. M. Johnstone; Evening Watch, D. H. Kennemur; Boys' Work, O. H. McDaniel; Bible Study, H. S. Montgomery; Church Relations, O. R. Smith; Conferences, W. M. Thames; Posters and Asst. Religious Programs, B. M. Vaughan; Freshmen, J. A. Weston.

CLEMSON PICTURE SCHEDULE

- April 9—Resurrection
- April 10—Abraham Lincoln
- April 11—Princess and the Plumber
- April 13—Easiest Way
- April 14—Doctor's Wives
- April 16—Inspiration with Greta Garbo

WITH THE ALUMNI

J. H. LESESNE, '09 PASSES
J. H. Lesesne, '09, died at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama, on February 2 from injuries received in an automobile accident. For the past 11 years Mr. Lesesne

had been a representative of the Graybar Electric Company and for ten years prior to that he was with the General Electric Company.

He early foresaw the possibilities of the Alabama Power Company and devoted much of his time to the study of its needs and problems. He will be greatly missed as his great personality and sterling qualities of salesmanship

were a great asset to the company. He was a hard fighter for business and was an appreciative winner and a good loser. His tactics were recognized by everyone, including his competitors, as being absolutely fair.

Mr. Lesesne took a special course at Annapolis and served during the World War as an officer in the U. S. Navy, in the submarine service.

for bedtime hunger

THERE'S nothing better than a bowl of delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk. So easy to digest, it invites sound sleep. Dietitians advise it. How much more healthful than hot, heavy foods.

So order Kellogg's when you drop in at the campus restaurant tonight. Enjoy with canned peaches, or sweeten with honey for an extra treat. Good . . . and good for you!

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

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

You'll enjoy Kellogg's Slumber Music, broadcast over WJZ and associated stations of the N. B. C. every Sunday evening at 10.30 E. S. T. Also KFI Los Angeles, KOMO Seattle at 10.00, and KOA Denver at 10.30.



SPECIAL

With each 25 cent tube Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream one 50 cent Colgate's Tooth Brush will be given Free—While they last—

100 Sheet Iron Clad Notebook Filler 10c

AnSCO Box Cameras No. 2 Special \$1.00

L. C. Martin
Drug Company, Inc

P. S. McCOLLUM, Manager

Explanation and Permit Blanks Free

for the Asking



WHY PROFESSORS GO MAD

Question—What are glaciers?
Answer—Guys that fix windows if they are broken?

Question—What is a peninsula?
Answer—A bird that lives on ice bergs.

Question—What is a volcano?
Answer—A mountain with a hole in the top. If you look down you can see the creator smoking.

Question—Why does a dog hang out his tongue when running?
Answer—To balance its tail.

Question—What is steel wool?
Answer—The fleece of hydraulic ram.

Question—What are the christian nations?

Answer—Those that use cuss words.
Question—What is etiquette?
Answer—Saying "No thank you" when you mean "gimmie".

"Now," said the professor, "pass your papers to the end of the row; have a sheet of carbon paper under each one, and I can correct all the mistakes at once."

Our own private idea of carrying a joke too far is for a professor to hum "Home Sweet Home" when he is writing the exam questions on the board."

I say, Algernon, why is it that the theaters are so cool in the summer?
Egad, Horatius, it must be because of the movie fans.

Soph—Can I fill my fountain pen in here?
Wee Willie—You never know until you try, do you?

Her—I have no confidence in men.
Him—Why not?
Her—Every time I go to a wild party with another boy I find my sweetie there with another girl.

To much make-up is a sign of unrefinement. In fact it leaves a bad taste.

Why do they call ships she?
Because sailors think they can handle them.

Foster—No girl ever made a fool of me.
Winthrop gal—Who was it then?

She is a very nicely reared girl
Yes, she looks nice from the front, too.

Dean—Heard about Green getting a two-week's permit?
Wright—No, what was his reason?
Dean—To go home to pick black berries.

W. Fridy—Do you know why Hogarth came to Clemson?
Talbert—No, why?
W. Fridy—To take civil engineering so he could find the way back home.

Well, what kind of time did you have in the city?
Oh, that darn daylight saving.

She—My hubby does so enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?
Other—No, he grows all over the house.

Teacher—Johnny, to what class of animal kingdom do I belong?

Johnny—I don't know teacher. Pa says you're an old hen and Ma says you're an old cat, but I think you are a dear.

Teacher—Tommy, your arithmetic paper is very poor. I shall have to write your father.

Tommy—Give him fits teacher, he did that paper.

Teacher—Tell us how you were brave enough to risk your life to save your friend.

Little Dr. Rock—I had to, he had my skates on.

Dr. Pollard—You are so dumb until I really believe you can use H₂O in a sentence.

Andy Mills—Father says it's H to owe money to a bank but worse not to be able to.

Many a fellow who thinks he sees the love light burning in his girl's eyes finds that it's only her stop light.

Marble Sherrill—What is the difference between labor and capital?
C. Moss—If I loaned you five dollars, that is capital.

M. Sherrill—And what is labor?
C. Moss—Getting it back.

Then there was a man who was cranking his Austin and it flew out of his hand.

Youth—What would you say if I threw you a kiss?
Girl—I'd say you were the laziest man I ever met.

"Your office is as hot as an oven", said a client to his lawyer.
"So it ought to be. I make my bread here."

A passenger train was getting ready to leave.

"All right, back there?" bawled the conductor.

"Hold on, Hold on," shrilled a feminine voice from the waiting room "Jess wait until I gits mah clothes on".

And as the occupants of the train crained their necks expectantly, she appeared with a basket of laundry.

Mother—This letter from John is very short.

Father—Yes, so is John or he wouldn't have written.

J. Justus—Does your girl know much about football?

M. Welch—No, she thinks a gridiron is what you make flapjacks on.

Scotch Gent—My lad, are you to be my caddie?

Caddie—Yes, sir.

Scotch G—And how are you at finding lost balls?

Caddie—Very good sir.

S.G.—Well, look around and find one and we'll start the game.

Prof. (to student who has been late often)—When were you born?

Stude—The second of April.

Prof.—Late again.

Student—What's the matter? Were you injured in practice?

Limper—No, I went to sit down on a bench and it wasn't there.

Clemson—Why are you so interested in Mary? Why she hasn't enough sense to come in out on the rain.

Cadet—That's just it. And the same applies to the moonlight.

Het—You know the best thing about chapel is the accoustics.

Mac—How do you figure that way?

Het—They're wonderful. If you sit way back, you don't have to hear a darn thing.

He—We've walked for an hour and haven't been asked to ride yet.

She—Well, I rode for two hours last night and wasn't asked to walk.

"I call my girl Pontoon."
"What's the plot?"

"Cause she's supported by a couple of enormous boats."

If you never saw that kind of dancing before, its collegiate.

Bus Coln—And why do you call me Pilgrim?

It—Well every time you call you make a little progress.

Footsie Hunter—I ought to marry a girl intellectually my inferior.

Prof. Murphy—If possible, yes.

The sweet young thing entered the office of the fashionable dog kennels and tripped up to the handsome young man at the desk.

"I want a pet," she cooed.

"I'd love to," he answered sadly, "but the boss is mighty strict."

Father—Why were you kept in at school?

Son—I didn't know where the Azores were.

Father—Well, in the future remember where you put things.

Pill Newman—Maizie—may I—er—may I kiss you?

Rapid—What do you think I'm waiting for, a street car?

Blonde cutie(to elevator boy):
"Boy sixteenth floor, please, and I'll give you a kiss."

Elevator Boy: "Sassay, h-h-how about gggoing up t-t-to the f-f-fort-ieth?"

Eve:"Women are fools to marry."
Adam:"Of course, but who else is there for us to marry?"

Soph:"I understand you went out for the freshman crew. Why didn't you stick?"

Rat: "Riding backwards makes me sick?"

Dr. Daniels:"Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man."

Pill N:"Gee, Doc, that's what I admire about you. You always take the blame for everything."

O. H. Green:"Get ready to die. I am going to shoot you."

Rat:"Why?"

O. H. G.:"I always said I'd shoot anyone that looked like me."

Rat:"Do I look like you?"

O. H. G.:"Yes."

Rat:"Then shoot."

Rupert:"Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls."

Majorie:"Oh indeed! And wnen were you in the moonlight with Pearl?"

If some girls are ashamed of the clothes they wear, they haven't much to be ashamed of.

Alkali Iki: "What's happened to the tenderfoot oiler wot came to work on the shovel last week?"

Texas Pete:"Poor feller, the second morning he was here he was brushin' his teeth with some of that foamy tooth paste and one of the boys thought he had hydrophoby an' shot him."

She: "What would you do if I should cry

He: "I'd hang out a sign, "Wet Paint"."

Son:"Pop, I got in trouble at school to day and it was your fault.

Pop:"How's that ,son?"

Son:"Remember I ask you how much a million dollars was?"

Pop:"Yes, I remember."

Son:"Well, a helluva lot isn't the right answer."

"Had a date with Helen last night."

"No fooling?"

Ja a little."

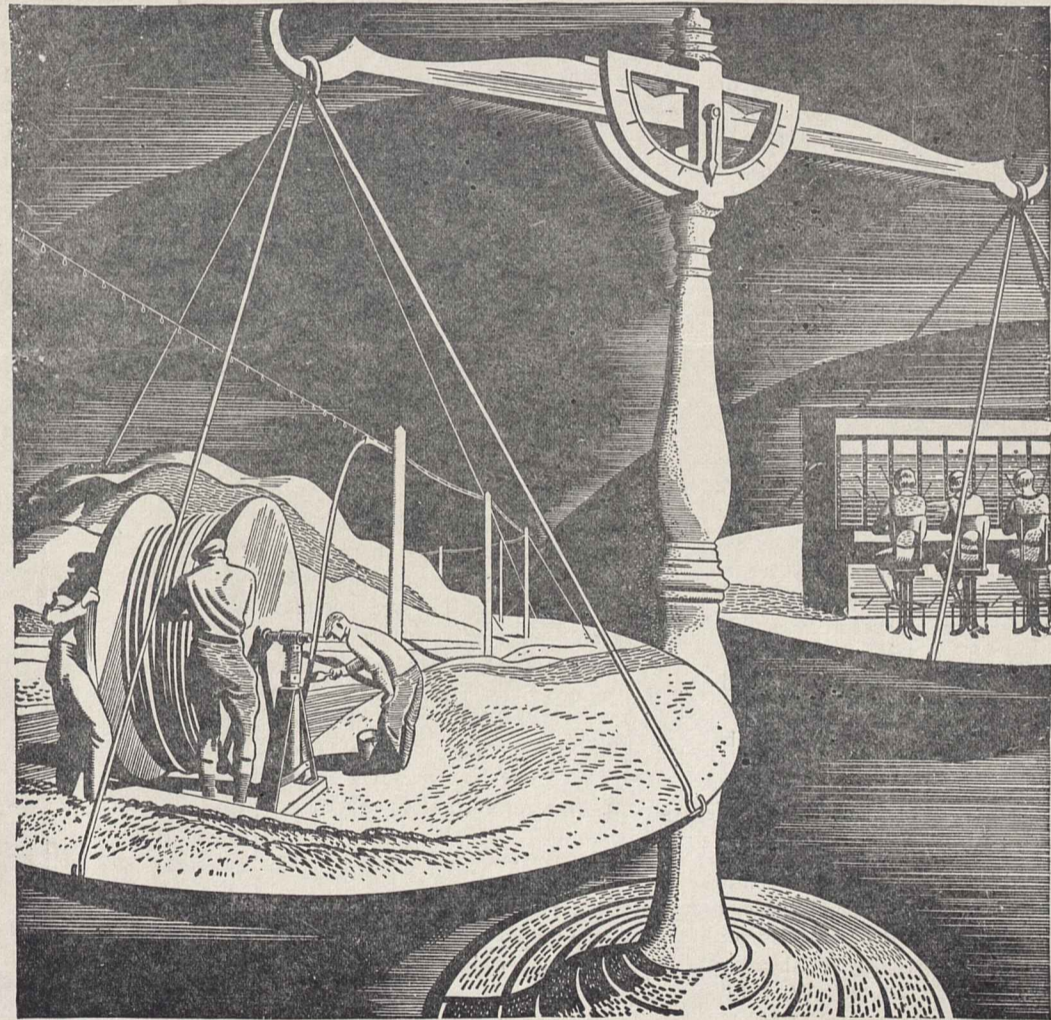
Prof:"What is a dry dock?"

Stude: "A physican who won't give out prescriptions."

Alice:"Why do they have knots at the ocean instead of miles?"

Skipper "Well you see they uldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots."

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Striking a balance for a \$4,000,000,000 industry

"On a large scale" describes accounting in the Bell System, whose properties cost more than \$4,000,000,000.

On the outgo side are, for example, four or five hundred million dollars annually for new construction; vast sums for keeping telephone equipment in good order; a payroll running into hundreds of millions a year. Under in-

come are such diverse items as a few cents for a local telephone call, or thirty dollars and upward for a call to a city across the Atlantic.

The men responsible for this phase of the telephone business have worked out scientific methods of control—but their effort to refine old practices and devise new ones goes on. *The opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM



ODD BITS

From Profundity to Profanity
By Seawright

The writer hopes that this column may meet with your approval. It consists almost altogether of quotations, jokes, and other expressions that have been of interest to him. His only excuse for writing it is that some small part of it may be of interest to you. It has no prevailing tone or attitude. It is merely a collection of many diverse elements.

Mankind, like "All of Gaul" is divided into three parts. There are several classifications. One of them is that all men are, good, bad, or indifferent. There is still another classification: wise men, knaves, and fools. A wise man does what he knows he ought to do; a knave does what he knows he ought not and a fool—well he does whatever is most convenient at the time.

A blackberry is not a berry. It is an aggregate fruit. But both the orange and the tomato are berries.

Did you ever hear how the kind-hearted professor decides to do when in doubt about a student who is on the "thin ice"? He hates to trust to his judgment alone; because he might make a mistake; so he tossed up a coin. If it falls "heads", he flunks; if it falls "tails", he conditions, and if it stands on edge, he passes.

Would it be convenient to have a consistent language? Certainly. For the singular we say "louse" and for the plural "lice". So why not say "grouse" and "grice" and "rouse" and "rice".

Manners change. The Elizabethans were frank and blunt to the point of rudeness. If one of them disliked a man, he spit on him. Today we spit also to express our contempt, but we spit after the person has passed.

Slips of the tongue often tell what a person is really thinking. Once a man was introducing to an audience a general who was to speak. He had thought of a good phrase, so he said: "I want to introduce to you this battle-scarred gentleman". What he had meant to say was "battle-scarred" gentleman. Probably he had some doubts as to the generals bravery.

"It is a sad commentary upon human wisdom that we have to be old enough to die, or worn out enough to die, before we learn how to live.—Tillman.

Why is an asylum called a "Bug House"? It is said that many of the patients suffer from a hallucination of having bugs on themselves, and they are continually trying to pick off these imaginary bugs. The Freudian psychologists interpret this as a symbol of a sense of guilt in the mind. They feel soiled by something they have done. A murderer often washes his hands over and over again, long after the blood stains have been washed away. Do you agree?

Plato, the great Greek philosopher, had a marble house, in which there were oriental rugs and other fine furnishings. Diogenes walked through the mud of the streets and then wiped his feet on Plato's rugs. "Thus I wipe my feet on your pride" said Diogenes. And to this Plato replied, "Even through your rags I see your pride".

Every man has to climb fool's hill. But the pity is that often he does not get over it. Always he is climbing the hill, but he never gets to the top.

The anti-prohibitionist bemoans the lack of good "strong waters" in these P. V. (post Volstead) days. They remember the days of charred kegs, and at eight dollars a gallon. Why wail? There is good whiskey today. There must be, for the bootlegger himself

will tell you so. As to price and quality, it costs three dollars a barrel and was made only yesterday. But do not try to carry it home in a tin can. It will all leak out, and your wife will object to having holes eaten through the oil can.

Everyone wants to excel others. One wants to be the best, the superlative in some field. A small boy may, if nothing else, have the desire to be known as the worst boy in the community.

"Go West" (not "Go West, young man, go West") is an expression you often hear applied to death. Do you know its supposed origin? It is said to be based upon Egyptian burial customs. The cities and villages were located on the east bank of the Nile. When one died, he was carried across the river and buried on the plateau to the west. Hence to die is to "go West".

The word "varsity" is a contraction of the term "university team". The Englishman pronounces many of his "e"s as if they were "a"s. Bertram is pronounced like "Bar-tram". Thus through the same pronunciation of the "e" the term "varsity" has become "varsity".

It has been said that "a man is great in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone". Is this not true? Almost all habits are either good or bad; there are few in the third class—the indifferent or neutral ones. One trivial habit will not ruin you, but if it does you the slightest harm, are you not better off without it?

SOME STATISTICS ON USE OF LEISURE TIME

Some aspects of the use of leisure time by more than a thousand young men in Kansas City, Kansas, will doubtless be of interest to us at Clemson.

70 percent attend dances, with an average of one dance a month. Dancing is seasonal.

10 percent have cars of their own, but autos do not present much of a problem to the men involved. 90 percent have occasional use of their parent's or relative's car.

90 percent play cards, more or less, 5 percent play for small stakes, but card playing for money is only occasional.

30 percent have steady girls. 30 percent have dates with girls but go with no steady girl. Those who have steady girls average three dates a week.

40 percent have no steady girls and are not interested in having dates. Some dormitory men would not attend a party if required to bring a girl.

30 percent of those having steady girls want to get married and are too young to be earning sufficient money to support a family.

20 percent take no systematic form of exercises or recreation, such as gym, golf, tennis, swimming, etc.

70 percent are not interested in physical exercises and athletic competition so far as personal participation is concerned.

54 percent work at side jobs or overtime.

24 percent are doing some outside studying, but most of these are not showing much interest in their study.

50 percent say they attend church or Sunday School to some degree.

50 percent admit that they seldom attend church or Sunday School, and that it is something unusual that takes them to these places.

40 percent are undecided as to what their life work should be. 60 percent think they know what they would like to do. 6 percent are actually working and planning along this line.

6 percent have checking or savings accounts 35 percent have no banking connections whatever.

40 percent carry no insurance of any kind. 60 percent either carry it or it is carried by their parents.

TEXTILE DEPARTMENT EXHIBIT AT GASTONIA

Interesting Display of Cotton Goods at Festival

The Clemson Textile Department recently had a very nice exhibit at the Cotton Festival held by the Gastonia Woman's Club on March 6 and 7. Many favorable comments have been received on this festival.

The Clemson Textile Department assisted in every way possible in the highly successful "Cotton Ball" recently held at Clemson College at which meeting Lieutenant Governor Shepard presided at the Coronation Ceremony.

The Textile Department will have a booth at the Southeastern Cotton Festival to be held in Anderson, S. C., on April 9 and 10.

Many other calls and invitations from various other states and southern organizations have been complied with insofar as possible. Clemson Textile Department has the largest textile enrollment in the South and, of course, is anxious to assist in promoting the use of cotton and cotton goods.

At the present time the textile industry is more "research-minded" than ever before in its history. Last fall in keeping with this change in attitude on part of the industry, the Clemson College Textile Department offered for the first time graduate work in textile chemistry, rayon, and dyeing, leading to the Master of Science and Doctor of Science degrees. The latter degree is through the cooperation of the University of Nancy, France.

At present five students are taking post-graduate work in textile chemistry, rayon, and dyeing. These include one man with a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University, one graduate from Rutgers University with a B. S. degree in chemistry, one from Furman with a B. S. degree in chemistry, and two men with B. S. degrees from the Clemson College Textile Department. All of these men have had some practical experience. It is believed that this is the largest class of graduate students in textile chemistry, rayon, and dyeing in the United States. The present indications are that the graduate enrollment for the next college year will considerably exceed this present class in size.

The Clemson College Textile Department has the largest full-time enrollment of any textile school in America specializing in cotton and rayon, and was the first to offer a full four-year course in textile chemistry, rayon, and dyeing, particularly as applied to the cellulosic fibers. Many of the teaching methods used are entirely new as applied to textile education.

NEW PUBLICATIONS IN LIBRARY

The following local newspapers are very kindly being sent free to the library. The editors of these papers send them for the use of the cadets from the various towns and localities they represent.

- Anderson Independent, Anderson
- The Beaufort Gazette, Beaufort
- The Chester News, Chester
- The Edisto News, Denmark
- The Hampton County Guardian, Hampton
- The Horry Herald, Conway
- The Journal and Review, Aiken
- The Manning Times, Manning
- The Morning News, Florence
- The Pee Dee Advocate, Bennettsville
- The Pickens Sentinel, Pickens
- The Sumter Daily Item, Sumter
- The Times and Democrat, Orangeburg
- The Williston Way, Williston.

Besides the periodicals listed the library is receiving a number of new government and extension publications from various countries and states. This fall all the engineering experiment stations in the country were asked to place Clemson College Li-

CLEMSON MAN CHOSEN FOR IMPORTANT POST

To Be Assistant Manager of the Department of Recording Operations with RCA

John Klenke, who for the past seven years has been identified with the production and distribution of commercial motion pictures of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., has been appointed assistant manager of the department of recording operations of RCA Photophone, inc., by Lowell V. Calvert, manager. Mr. Klenke will make his headquarters in Hollywood, where, in addition to functioning as head of the recording department's sales organization on the West Coast, he will maintain direct contact with RCA Photophone recording licensees.

Mr. Klenke went to the General Electric Company immediately following his graduation from Clemson College, where he majored in electrical engineering. He started his work on sound motion pictures when he became interested in developmental work then being carried on in the research and general engineering laboratories of the company.

During the past three years he has devoted his attention to the production and distribution of sound pictures in the commercial field. He produced his first all-talking pictures for use in sales training activities. These utilized sound on film and constituted probably the first instance of a manufacturing company's having a regular schedule of talking motion pictures for use in a sales training program. He supervised the production of twenty-nine sound pictures in 1930. Included among them was "Stepping Ahead" the first all-color, all-talking picture made in an industrial establishment. "Stepping Ahead" was the story of incandescent lamp merchandising.

"The recording activities of RCA Photophone, Inc., have become so increasingly diversified that we have deemed it necessary to place one man in charge of all contacts between recording licensees and the home office," said Mr. Calvert. "Mr. Klenke's experience seems to fit in with the believe his appointment will be well received by the heads of the West Coast Studios."

STATE FORESTERS ARE VISITORS ON CAMPUS

Mr. H. A. Smith of Columbia, recently appointed state forester for South Carolina, and Mr. H. G. Forsythe of Aiken, assistant state forester, were visitors on the campus recently. Mr. Smith and his assistants are visiting different institutions over the state, and making lectures in an endeavor to interest students, as well as other people, in a plan for preserving the present forests of South Carolina, and for re-foresting those barren hill-sides and valleys which are fit only for the growth of trees.

Mr. Smith made a very interesting and educational address to the students who are taking forestry under Prof. M. A. Rice, assistant professor of botany.

Library on their mailing lists and these publications are now being received regularly. The following periodicals have been recently added to the Library's regular subscription list:

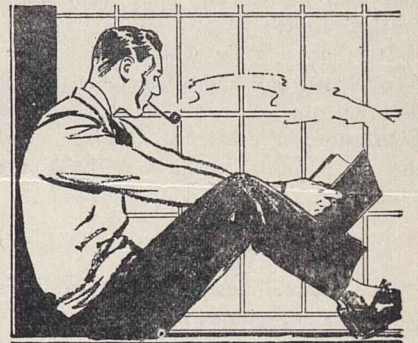
- American Literature
- Correct English and Current Literature
- Civil Engineering
- Drama Magazine
- Economic Review of the Soviet Union (Gift)
- Journal of Bacteriology
- Journal of Dairy Research
- Journal of Higher Education
- National Cleaner and Dyer
- Plant Physiology
- Rayon Record (English)
- Silk Journal and Rayon World (English)
- Virginia Tech Engineer (Gift)

LES GAGE ANNOUNCES ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

The 1931 All-American basketball teams, named by Les Gage, Sports Editor, appears in the May issue of College Humor Magazine.

- First Team
- Reiff (Northwestern) Forward
 - Posnack (St. John's) Forward
 - Hood (Alabama) Center
 - Collings (Missouri) Guard
 - Wooden (Purdue) Guard
- Second Team
- Krieger (Providence) Forward
 - Stecker (Army) Forward
 - Gregory (Columbia) Center
 - Caldwell (Southern California) Guard
 - Fesler (Ohio State) Guard
- Third Team
- Rommy (Brigham Young) Forward
 - Hayman (Syacuse) Forward
 - McClay (Nebraska) Center
 - Ario (Montana State) Guard
 - Sexton (Arkansas) Guard
- "Basketball coaching has become so highly specialized," writes Les Gage "that there are increasingly large numbers of fine players developed in the smaller schools each year. College Humor's All-American Basketball selections are presented after a comprehensive examination of every athletic conference and all universities and colleges. Recommendations have been received and studied with care and precision. Advice has been tendered by a group of the country's most eminent teachers of the game."

42 out of 54 colleges choose this FAVORITE pipe tobacco



and Yale agrees

LOOK UP at the windows of L Harkness to find out what the Yale man smokes. In the spring-time you'll see him sitting in his window seat with a pipeful of Edgeworth between his teeth.

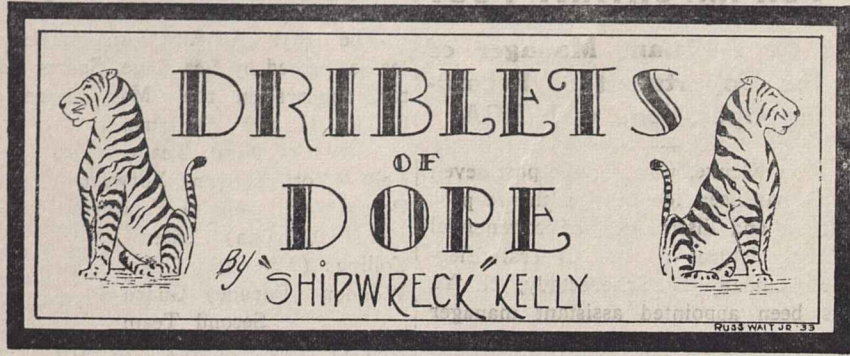
On Chapel Street . . . out at the Bowl . . . everywhere the Yale man goes, his pipe and Edgeworth go with him. And at 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite tobacco

A tobacco must be good to win the vote of so many discriminating smokers. And Edgeworth is good. To convince yourself try Edgeworth. You can get it wherever tobacco is sold . . . 15¢ a tin. Or, for a generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

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

SPORTS SWIMMERS PLACE IN CONFERENCE MEET SPORTS



While academic activities were practically at a standstill last week due to spring holidays, athletics were also stagnant thanks to the playful tactics of our old friend Jupiter Pluvius who loosed his floodgates in a manner suggestive of a tropical downpour, and succeeded in making Riggs Field wetter than either Tammany Hall or one of Texas Guinan's clubs in nocturnal mirth.

No one knows who provoked the irascible old gentleman, but whoever did it accomplished a good job, for shortly after he began to release his pentup fury, Mr. Riggs' 'muscle ranch' assumed the appearance of a flooded tidal basin.

Coach Carson held his proteges here for the greater part of the vacation period, but little or no physical perfection could be derived during the protracted period of inclemency.

Joe Guyon and his baseball squad also experienced the same difficulties, but their layoff will not be quite so injurious.

SPORTS

SWIMMING

The Tiger nanators finished fourth in the southern conference meet held in Atlanta during the holidays. Their showing at the annual water carnival was the best ever made by a Clemson aggregation, and it probably would have been considerably better if the dash men had been stronger.

The Jungaleers garnered ten points: Al Rollins, the little Charlestonian, placed second in the 220 yard free style; and Graham Fisher, who regards Columbia as his home port, duplicated Rollins' stunt to finish second in the 440 yard free style. These two men were also on the relay team which finished fourth.

It is not certain whether the swimmers have any more engagements or not, but meets with the College of Charleston, Presbyterian College, and the state meet, if such is held, are tentative.

TENNIS

The potentialities of North Carolina's tennis squad, predicted in this column sometime ago, was manifested last week against the Tiger court team when they invaded the Tarheel state.

Clemson's racqueters are not to be jested at, for Lipscomb, Howard, Bennett, and Elliot present a formidable combination, but they bit off a considerably larger hunk than they could comfortably digest when they tackled the North Carolina team.

Hines, Grant, et al., gave Hoke Sloan's crew of courtsters an exhibition of plain and fancy tennis which they are not likely to forget in a hurry, but they took their defeat in characteristic Tiger fashion without a grimace.

Every match was lost in straight sets, but even this is nothing to be ashamed of in view of the fact that Hines and Grant are well up in the national ranking, and are obliged to be crack performers to gain such notoriety.

The team leaves on a trip through the lower part of the state this week, and will meet Carolina, College of Charleston, and the Citadel.

ROCKNE

Because of the late date of this publication, no word could be said previously about Knute Rockne, but it is never too late to eulogize the hero of millions of sports followers whose tragic death recently shocked the universe. Rockne is dead. His soul, his propelling voice, and his personal magnetism all went with him to the grave, but his spirit which he instilled into several thousands of "his boys" will continue to manifest itself for many years to come.

Although Rockne was bound by contract to Notre Dame, the great university was not his lone possessor, he belonged to the entire American public and was respected by highbrows and

lowbrows alike.

The death of the genial mentor cast a halo of gloom over the entire nation, and, even now, it is almost impossible to conceive that he has passed into the Great Beyond. When news of the plane crash found its way into the columns of the newspapers, there were those who were wont to entertain the belief that the disaster was an April fool's day prank, but they were not to be deceived in this manner for long for the great teacher's death was a bit of tragic reality.

Rockne's rise to fame reads like a Frank Merriwell story. Influenced by two of his high school buddies, he borrowed a small sum of money and set out to seek his education at the great Hoosier institution.

After the usual trials and hardships, he graduated in 1914 after acquiring minor fame as an athlete. Twelve years ago he took over the reins of head coach at his alma mater and blazed a path of victories behind which no coach at any other major institution has ever approached.

In addition to being the most outstanding coach in America, he was a chemist of considerable note, a psychologist, and as entertaining an after dinner speaker as ever graced a banquet hall.

MUD AND MIRE

If Coach Carson had trained his men as amphibians instead of terrestrial gallopers, he would have more than likely won his track meet against the University of Georgia last Monday.

However, the moths chewed up his team's tank suits, and the boll-weevils punctured every pair of water wings so his flying fleet was forced to run in the usual scanties and track shoes which was not exactly the proper attire for the rain-soaked field.

The meet was scheduled for April 4, but had to be postponed until April 6 because of several days rain prior to the meet, but heavy rains on this date put the track in excellent condition of ducks.

Despite the fact that the runners practically mired up to their ankles, the times were exceptionally fast.

SWIMMING TEAM IN CONFERENCE MEET

The Southern Conference swimming meet was held in the pool of the Atlanta Athletic club on March 27 and 28. The colleges represented were Georgia Tech, Georgia, Washington & Lee, Clemson, and Tulane named in the order in which they stood with respect to scores at the end of the meet. The preliminaries were held on the afternoon of the 27th and the finals on the following night. Georgia Tech had, decidedly the best team, winning over the

their nearest opponent by a large margin. Fisher and Rollins were the two Clemson men to take off honors. Rollins came in second in the 220 free style and Fisher was second in the 440. Fisher and Rollins were up against some stiff competition and deserve much credit for conducting themselves in such a commendable manner in this fast company.

Swimming is a minor sport at Clemson and has received but little support from the student body of this school. It is hoped, however, that more interest will be taken in this in the future and that the school will have a better standing in the conference next year.

TIGERS DEFEATED BY GEORGIA TRACK MEN

Good Time Made in Spite of Wet Track

On Monday, April 6, despite bad weather conditions, the dual meet between Georgia and Clemson was held on Riggs Field. The results of the events were surprisingly good considering the wet condition of the track. Lineberger's time of about 4:39 for the mile is within a second of the state record, he established in 1929, and was comparatively the best showing of the afternoon considering the heavy condition of the track. Adams ran a beautiful 440, having the situation well in hand from the gun. He took the pole on the first turn and kept the lead for the rest of the race. His handling of the 440 undoubtedly showed the best judgment of the track events. Hogarth won first place in the 800 as a consequence of his judgment in not trying to keep the fast pace set by Davis of Georgia. Martin of Clemson made a good showing in this race and although he was unable to place in this event, it was due to his wearing down of Davis, that Clemson took first place. Clemson would probably have taken first places in the shot put and the discus throw had it not been for the fact that Coln had a sprained wrist which hampered his best efforts.

Dickens of Georgia is to be complimented on his performances of the afternoon. He was high scorer with 16 points, while the next high men were Owens and Maddox, both of Georgia, with scores of 15 and 13 respectively.

The summary of the events follows: 220-yard dash: Owen (Ga.), Kelly, (C), Sowell (C). Time 22.3.

One-mile run: Lineberger (C), Webb (C), Baker (Ga.). Time 4:39.5.

120-yard high hurdles: Maddox (Ga.) Blakeney (C), Pollard (C). Time, 17.3.

440-yard dash: Adams (C), Steinhoff, (Ga.) Kitchens (C). Time 54.6.

880-yard dash: Hogarth (C), Davis (Ga.), Fulmer (C). Time 2:11.1.

200-yard low hurdles: Maddox (Ga.), Whitmire (C), Hicks (C). Time 27.8.

Two-mile run: Bernhardt (Ga.), Bennett (Ga.), Cannon (C). Time, 10:34.5.

Shot-put: Dickens (Ga.), Coln (C), Crenshaw (Ga.). Distance, 35 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Pole vault: David (Ga.), Dickens (Ga.), tied for first; Ferguson (C), third. Height 11 feet.

Broad jump: Owen (Ga.), Dickens, (Ga.), David (Ga.). Distance, 20 feet, 5 inches.

High jump: Tribble (C), McGee (Ga.), tied for first; David (Ga.), and Adams (C), tied for third.

Discuss: Crenshaw (Ga.), Coln (C), Dickens (Ga.). Distance, 126 feet, 5 and 1-4 inches.

Javelin: Wilson (C), Dickens (Ga.), Patterson (C). Distance, 154 feet 11 and 1-2 inches.

The inventor of the radio may have foreseen some of its possibilities and a few of its abuses, but we doubt that he expected any such affliction as the crooning tenor.

TIGER TENNIS TEAM HAS TOUGH SCHEDULE

First Two Matches Called Off on Account of Rainy Weather

Due to the rainy weather, the tennis matches with Catawba and Wake Forest were called off but the netmen met North Carolina and were defeated; the Clemson players failing to win a match. To be beaten by such a bunch of players as represented North Carolina is by no means a reason that the tennis team of Clemson will not make a bid for conference honors. The matches and results were as follows: Lipscomb and Grant, 6-0, 6-2; Hines

and Bennett 6-1, 6-0; Howard and Yeoman, 6-1, 6-0; Elliot and Hendlen 6-0, 6-1; Doubles—Lipscomb-Howard and Yeoman-Wright 6-0, 6-1; Bennet-Elliot and Able-Graham 6-0, 6-2.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

April 9—College of Charleston at Charleston.
April 10—Citadel at Charleston
April 11—Carolina at Columbia
April 14—Furman at Greenville
April 16—Darlington Prep. at Clemson
April 18—Ga. Tech at Atlanta.
April 22—Wofford at Clemson
April 24—Erskine at Clemson
April 28—Furman at Clemson
May 4—Wofford at Spartanburg
May 7—Citadel at Columbia
May 11—Georgia at Clemson
May 14—Georgia at Athens
May 16—Erskine at Due West.

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