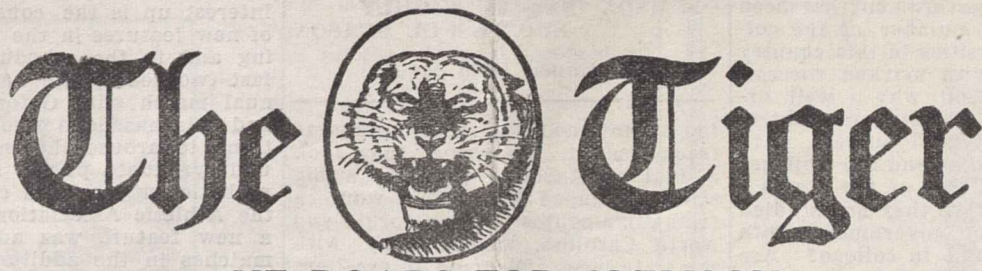


Don't Let the Spirit Die



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

Come Back Strong, Tigers

Cinder Men Place Well in Southern Track Meet

JACK CHANDLER SPEEDY SPRINTER STAR FOR CLEMSON

TIGER TRACK TEAM CONQUERS NICE SLICE OF BACON IN S. I. C. MEET COME WITHIN ONE POINT BEATIN GA. TECH

In the days of reconstruction just after the majestic Tiger had thoroughly swept the cinder path clean of all South Carolina opposition, "yours truly" had the presumption that the same Tiger would put up quite a howl in Crampton bowl. Such an opinion was voiced, and all possible boosting was submitted to the Jungaleers thru the medium of the pen.

Yea verily brothers, that much beloved Tiger lacked a whole heap of eating all the dust that was stirred up in that bowl.

From the time of the first preliminary event until the last man in the last event of the finals was across the finish line the Clemson outfit was prancing that field with a fiery gleam of the eye that spells nothing less than real accomplishments.

Men of Clemson, the team that represented our college in the recent S. I. C. track meet did really do their stuff in every detail of the affair. Please bear in mind that they were opposed by teams that boasted of holding American titles in many of the events, and that Southern champions were too thick on that field to shake a stick at.

To the men on our cinder path squadron let me extend to you five healthy and hearty congrats. Tiger town is proud of you and glories with you in the great showing that you have made thru-out the entire spring.

Glancing back to the Montgomery affair we get a general idea as to the order of events. The fourteen teams which entered the meet dropped anchor in the Alabama city Thursday night and were assigned to the various hotels in the city. Friday afternoon saw things getting ready for action. The preliminaries in all events except the dashes being run off on that date. For Clemson: Rice, Mace, Smith, Chandler, and Robinson weathered the preliminary gale. Mace went to the semi-finals where he found the opposition too strong for his best efforts.

Jack Chandler, star sprinter for the Purple and Gold, led the field in the 100 yard dash. Due to a heavy track and bad start he was forced into third place in the 220 yard dash. His time in the hundred yard dash was 10 flat. This being the first conference meet, the lad from Sumter now holds the S. I. C. record in that event.

Charlie Robinson made some splendid runs. Altho he came thru the prelims, he was unable to turn up the necessary R. P. M. to claim a place in the final dashes.

"Swamp" Rice was unable to flood his opposition in the final half mile event.

Elliot Hall donated second place in the high jump, to his team's score. That event being won by Shirley of L. S. U. with 5 feet 11.3-4 inches. The sandy haired lad was stepping up we would say.

In the one mile relay Robnson gained a lead that should have given first place to the Tigers. Here the luck turned and a faulty pass of the baton, Robnson to Rice, was the ultimate cause of Clemson dropping into second place. Smith made a beautiful run in the third stanza of the mile relay while Jack Chandler took the baton from him and gained consistently on Cochran, the national quarter mile champion.

Altho Clemson did not win the meet we feel justified in saying that the sunset of Saturday May 19th marked the end of a perfect day for Clemson.

The athletic feature of the S. I. C. meet was by no means the whole show. On Friday night a beautiful exhibition of five works was given as

WSAC, CLEMSON RADIO STATION TESTS OUT SATURDAY NIGHT

Clemson got into the air last Saturday night with her new radio broadcasting outfit and sent out some enjoyable music by the college quartet, composed of Cadets Dorman, Shands, Tollison, and Prof. E. L. Carpenter.

The Radio fans who were tuned in on the Clemson station were very much surprised to hear the announcement that "This is station W-S-A-C, the radio phone broadcasting station of Clemson College." Messages have been received by the local station from various towns and cities in the vicinity of the college announcing that the music came in clearly and was much enjoyed.

Professor W. E. Godfrey, head of the Physics department, is in charge of the local station, and states that W. S. A. C. will not be able to begin sending out regular programs until the school opens next session. The program Saturday night was for testing purposes and was made possible by the fact that Mr. F. L. Bunker, radio engineer of the Southern Radio corporation of Charlotte, was stopping over at Clemson for a few days and he operated the set. Prof. Godfrey hopes to secure an operator from some nearby station to do further testing work and expects to send out more programs within the next two weeks.

The Clemson station is a 500 watt set with a wave length of 360 metres. The Government has assigned new wave lengths to most of the stations and Clemson will probably change from 360 metres to some other wave length in a short while in keeping with the new government policy of regulation of the air. Station WSAC will have sufficient range to reach all parts of the state at all times when the necessary adjustments are made.

At present the extension department is installing receiving outfits in the offices of all county demonstration agents. Lectures will be broadcast from WSAC on subjects of interest to farmers and these demonstration agents also act as experimental stations reporting to the college as to the reception of the station signals.

After the opening of the school next session it is hoped that WSAC will be able to broadcast music by the college band and glee club and also send out play-by-play accounts of all athletic games played at the college. Other athletic news will be sent out at regular intervals according to a fixed program to be announced at that time. —E. G. P.

the first of a series of entertainments.

Rivaling these fireworks in vivid color and natural beauty, the sponsors of the various teams added zest and pep to the party. Nothing is complete these days without a sweet smile and soft white hand.

A delightful dinner party for the various captains and their sponsors, was given at the country club on Saturday evening. Following the dinner party all hands turned out for an enjoyable dance at the clubhouse.

Twelve o'clock Saturday midnight marked the finish of a most enjoyable and successful occasion for all parties concerned.

How they met:
Mississippi Aggies 47
L. S. U. 40
Tennessee 14
Tech 131-2
Clemson 13

In closing, we extend a bunch of hearty congratulations to those men who clinched the much coveted block during the past season. All eyes are on you next year—go get 'em-

133 SENIORS TO GRADUATE

FROM CLEMSON THIS SESSION COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM ELABORATE

Dr. McGlothlin of Furman to Deliver Commencement Address

Examinations for members of the senior class at Clemson end this week and commencement is only a few days off. The commencement exercises begin on June 3rd this year and end on June 5th. There are 133 members of the graduating class this session, divided as follows: Agriculture 54; Architecture 2; Chemistry 1; Chemical Engineering 4; Civil Engineering 10; Electrical Engineering 25; General Science 1, Mechanical Engineering 20 Textile Engineering 16.

Commencement exercises begin with the Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Edward Mack of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., in the college chapel at 11:30 June 3rd. On Monday morning the Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting, and the closing exercises of the literary societies will be held in the chapel. Monday afternoon the military exercises will feature the commencement. A dress parade will be tendered the senior class by the undergraduates, after which the individual competition for the R. W. Simpson medal will be held on Bowman field. The closing event of the military exercises will be presentation of commissions in the Reserve Corps to the graduate members of Reserve Officers Training Corps. Monday night will be athletic night at which time the presentation of athletic honors will be made. All varsity men in major sports will be presented with large purple blankets which bear a large replica of the coveted Block "C". At 10:30 Tuesday morning the graduating exercises begin in the college chapel. Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, president of Furman University, will deliver the address to the graduating class. Following the address of Dr. McGlothlin, Hon. Alan Johnstone, president of the Board of Trustees and Dr. W. M. Riggs, president of the college, will deliver diplomas to the graduates, and after the delivery of medals and honors, the Commencement exercises will end as the corps of cadets stand and sing the Alma Mater. The commencement program in full follows:

Sunday, June 3

11:30 a. m. College Chapel. Baccalaureate Sermon—Dr. Edward Mack, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

6:30 p. m. In front of Y. M. C. A. Band Concert, followed by informal meeting of the Seniors and their guests and the Faculty in the Y. M. C. A. Lobby.

8:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Closing Exercises of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. J. W. Willis.

Monday Morning, June 4

10:00 a. m. Y. M. C. A. Auditorium Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association.

11:30 a. m. College Chapel. Closing Exercises of the Literary Societies.

Music. Hugley Allen Woodle—Greenwood County—Representing the Calhoun Society—"A Nation's Peril."

David Warren Stribling—Oconee County—Representing the Columbian Society—"The Key to the Development of South Carolina."

Marcel Martin—Paris, France—Representing the Palmetto Society—"Franco-American Friendship."

Music. Delivery of Society Medals and Diplomas.

Monday Afternoon

2:30-5:30 p. m. Inspection of Shops and Laboratories.

5:30 p. m. Bowman Field. Military Drill; Individual Drill for R. W. Simpson Medal; Dress Parade; Presentation of Commissions to Of-

Clemson Closes Highly Successful Athletic Season

TIGERS TAKE SEVEN STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

OLD TIGERS TO STAGE BIG REUNION

MANY GRADUATES EXPECTED

To Attend The Class Reunions at Commencement This Year—Classes of '98, '03, '08, '13, and '18 To Return To Tiger Lair.

One of the outstanding features of every Clemson commencement is the class reunions when the old Tigers flock back to their Alma Mater to renew friendships, to talk over old times, and to visit again the scenes of their undergraduate days.

This year the classes of '98, '03, '08, '13, and '18 will "reune" at Tigertown. These classes embrace some of the most notable men who ever came to Clemson. Mr. George W. Speer, acting secretary of the Alumni Association and himself a member of the famous class of 1908, has mailed letters to all members of these classes urging that they be present at this reunion. Many letters have already been received from the old boys stating that they can't afford to miss the happy occasion. Clemson will receive these loyal sons with open arms and will welcome them back to their Alma Mater.

A meeting of the Alumni Association is scheduled for Monday morning of commencement and the Alumni Banquet will be held in the mess hall Monday night. Rufus W. Fant, Jr. '13 will deliver the address on this occasion. It will be a festive gathering when the wandering sons of Clemson stick their feet under the same table to turn back memory's page to the days when they walked extras, cut classes, slept through reveille, lived on fly pudding played football on Bowman field, etc. Every man who can possibly do so is urged to be present and to help make this the greatest reunion in the history of Clemson.—E. G. P.

EPISCOPAL DANCE ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Last Friday evening, the Episcopal Boy's Social Club, of the Clemson College Episcopal Church gave a delightful dance in the old gym. About twenty couples were present, the college orchestra furnished its usual good music. The ladies of the Episcopal church furnished refreshment for the couples. Quite a few ladies from neighboring cities were present also the young ladies of our own campus. The dance was called to a close at midnight and with a great deal of reluctance the cadets joined their snoozing brothers.—D. C. A.

The Andrew Pickens Chapter D. A. R. was entertained by Mrs. C. C. Newman Monday afternoon. The election of officers resulted as follows: Regent, Mrs. D. W. Daniel Vice Regent Mrs. D. H. Henry and Mrs. Chas Furman, Sec. Mrs. Doyle; Treasurer, Mrs. Rosenkrans. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Vandergriff and son Archie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newman.

Mrs. W. S. Morrison spent a few days at Welford last week. —J. C. S.

Mr. Allen Zachary of Richmond, Va. was the guest of his brother Rev. G. E. Zachary at the Rectory last week.

Miss Bessie Bowers, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Hunter has gone to Prosperity.

Dr. and Mrs. Lemmon and children have returned to West Virginia after a fortnight's visit to Rev. and Mrs. Goode.

TIGER ATHLETICS SUCCESSFUL

Clemson Wins Seven State Championships—Tigers Lose Only One Game to Palmetto Team—Athletic On Upward Trend—Prospects Good for Next Year.

The year which is now drawing to a close has been a great one for Clemson athletics. In seven branches of sport, basketball, cross-country, tennis singles, tennis doubles, baseball, swimming, and track, the Tigers have captured state championships. Football is the only sport in which the Tigers do not reign supreme. The only game of any kind which the Tigers have lost to a South Carolina team has been the Furman football game.

In football last year, the Tigers won five games and dropped four to opponents. One of the ablest sports writers in the south said of the Clemson eleven: "The Tiger was down and badly down the past several years, but this year the clan is imbued with the same kind of courage that swept Moslems from the path of the Crusaders and led them to the Holy Grail. A Tiger team came out of the wilderness almost overnight, and the master hand of an excellent coaching system has shaped a smooth-running machine which is oiled with pristine courage. Picked to finish way down the list several months ago, the Clemson Tiger today stands on an equal with the best in the State and compares favorably with the leading teams in the South." The Clemson football team of 1922 was a band of determined and inspired heroes who knew not the meaning of defeat until the final whistle had blown. Their record in games won and lost is in itself impressive and satisfactory, but whatever else may be spoken, may it be said to their everlasting credit that the Clemson Tiger football team was a team of red-blooded, lion-hearted men.

Following close upon the heels of the football team was the plucky Tiger quintet who brought home the first championship of the year to Clemson. The basketball team was the most serious-minded quintet we have ever seen. When they trotted out on the floor all smiles faded from their faces and their whole beings were concentrated upon the game and the cherished victory. Basketball is a sport which requires undivided attention every second of play and the Clemson quintet forgot all save the game when the first whistle blew. The spirit of the entire team may be summarized in the following eloquent tribute to the Tiger captain from an Atlanta sports writer: "Day, of Clemson, staged the most desperate period of play I have ever witnessed on a basketball floor that last half of Centre. He simply burned himself out in a single handed effort to catch the Colonels—and he nearly did. His daring dashes were made with an abandon that stamped him as at least one man who took his game seriously. He was fairly spent when the game was over but glory was his portion. No man will play a harder game than he did Tuesday—none can."

Track, baseball, tennis, swimming, and cross-country running came hand in hand. The baseball team, led by the invincible Jack Reames, swept the state of South Carolina before it in a headlong rush to the state honors. All opposition crumbled before the attack of the perfectly balanced nine. Who can forget the Furman games, or the Newberry game which was so gloriously won in a pouring rain? The brilliant fielding and hitting of Jack Reames and the sensational pitching of Flint Rhem along with the all-round excellent play of the whole team will not soon be forgotten.

The track team could not schedule meets with state teams since none of (Continued on page 2)

The Tiger

Founded by the Class of '07

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Editorials

LAST ISSUE OF THE TIGER

Due to the fact that the members of the present staff of the "Tiger," who are rising seniors and juniors respectively, have examinations next week this will be the last issue of the Clemson weekly for the session '22-'23. We, the new staff, have had the reins only five weeks and we realize that perhaps the paper has not been all that it should be. With the experience which we have had, however, we are optimistic enough to say that things will look much better next fall when we return to the campus.

We take this opportunity to thank those who have praised our efforts, and to ask them not to withhold their criticisms. Write and tell us what changes you would like to see made in the Tiger. This last applies especially to the alumni, from whom we are always anxious to hear. We do not hear enough from our alumni. You read the Tiger and see what your classmates are doing,—why not "pass the buck" and tell us what you are doing now. We are interested always, and if you will just drop a line to the Editor-in-Chief or to the Alumni editor we will appreciate it and so will others who keep in touch with you thru the columns of your weekly.

Now not nearly all of the alumni subscribe to the Tiger and this is a state of affairs which we hope can be remedied next session. To you who do subscribe, we say, please remind the old Tigers in your community or town that "this feline" still "roars for Clemson," and that we want the echo to sound from Seattle, Washington to Key West, Florida.—E. H. H.

CAC

Boys the class of '23 is about to leave us, only a few more days and they will be a pleasant memory. Let us show them their due honor these few remaining days. This is their week of exams, let us help them a little by keeping quiet during study hours. In this way we will not interfere with their studying. To be sure we would be glad to see them back with us next session, but they seem to think as we do—that four years at one school is enough. So let's help them in this small degree to pass their exams.—D. C. A.

CAC

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

When we study the histories of the modern democratic countries, or of those nations which we call republics, we see that in the earlier periods of that country's growth, the people were ruled by one man. Next we note that the destinies of the people are controlled by an oligarchy or a group of leaders. Both of these systems have their advantages and disadvantages; because in ancient times the masses were ignorant, and it was imperative that they have leaders, wise men, who should control and direct their actions, make laws, and pass judgement. Had there been no one to take the position of leadership by might or by virtue of conquest, the resulting condition would have been chaos.

Gradually, and thru a long period of years, out of this system evolved the plan of government in which all persons have a voice in directing their own destinies. The American system of government, while not ideal, approaches more nearly the perfect than any other form now in existence.

Student self-government has been tried in a great number of the colleges and universities in this country and has met with marked success. There is no reason why a well organized system of student control should not meet with success. Are not the men who attend our colleges the "intellectual salt of the Earth," so to speak? Have they not studied the principles of government both in high school and in college? Are they not fit for self-rule?

Clemson now has an enrollment of about 1000 students, an ever increasing number. At the present time plans are being made for the accommodation of a large number of students. We think that with such a large enrollment we should be able to govern ourselves if we work and plan toward that end. Affairs which concern the students alone are best understood by the students, and they are the ones who are most vitally interested.

It is a known fact that student self-government and an honor system go hand in hand and are inseparable. There can be no government which will stand without the backing of a sound honor principle. A code of honor and trust in one's fellow man are the bed rock of all institutions in which everyone has an equal voice.

Do we want self-government? Do we want it bad enough to do everything in our power to make it possible? Then let's push it for all we're worth and see it in operation at the beginning of next session.

—E. H. H.

CAC

Last week, Dr. Riggs gave us a short talk in chapel concerning the beauty of the campus. Commencement will soon be here and naturally we want our campus to look its best. Several foot paths have been made on the campus that are very unsightly, let us avoid using these paths and not walk on the grass bordering the cement walks. Dr. Riggs also spoke upon the (out-door) animal life at Clemson. Recently there have been seen about a dozen or so gray squirrels in the campus trees. Let's not frighten these harmless little creatures by throwing at them, as our pre-historic, if not country nature is often wont to do.

—D. C. A.

CAC

ALUMNI NOTES

Edwin Barker '18 is with the Extension Division of Miss. A. and M. College.

E. L. Rodgers '20 is teaching vocational Agriculture in Hemingway, S. C.

A. R. Walker '20, after completing a students course in Wilkesburg, Pa. with the Westinghouse Co., is now working for the same company in Birmingham, Ala.

Norman G. Rentz '21 was a business visitor on the campus recently

A. R. Kilgore '21 is taking graduate work at Emory University in Atlanta.

Robert C. Potts '20 is a law student at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Rev. B. R. Turnipseed '96 was recently elected President of Lander College, Greenwood, S. C.

The following alumni were visitors on the campus last week: Tom Jackson '20, G. Gaines '19, "Bill" Jefferies '17, Henry Gaines '22, S. O. Peques '10, and F. H. McDonald '14.

Claud B. Faris '12 is in Seed business in Greenwood, S. C.

Bruce H. Stribling '18 is teaching in Batesburg, S. C.

The attention of the members of the classes of '98, '03, '08, '13, and '18 is called to the reunion that is to be held at commencement in June. This should be the greatest reunion of classes ever held.

E. W. Williams '22 is with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

G. Gilmer and M. B. Randle of the class of '21 were business visitors on the campus last week.

"Fram" Holley '20 is an Automobile dealer in Aiken, S. C.

The following named alumni will be at commencement: H. H. Brunson '08, Gilbert F. Young '19, C. L. Stephens '08, F. B. Wise '08, J. H. Pressley '18, Robert Aldrich '18, C. A. McLendon '08, and D. A. J. Sullivan '02.

Lewis W. Verner '16 is doing construction work with the Georgia State Highway Dept.

John Auten '22 is in Sawmill business with the Hartsville Lumber Co., Hartsville, S. C.

George Ricker '22 is with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

—C. C. G.

CLEMSON CLOSSES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

The other schools planned a complete track season. However, they took a dual meet from Georgia by a big score, swamped Davidson, won a triangular contest from Georgia and North Carolina, walked away with the state meet and made an excellent showing in the Conference meet. It was probably the greatest track team that ever represented the Tigers.

The cross-country team won the state meet at Clinton for the third consecutive year, and placed 2nd in the Birmingham road races. The swimming team lost to Georgia Tech but won from Carolina by a comfortable margin. The tennis sharks made a clean sweep of the state tourney and made enviable records in their dual contests.

There can be no definite assignment for the credit for the successful season we have just finished. The athletes themselves come first, of course. Their actual performances are what have placed the Tigers where they are today. However, there are others who have had a material part in the building of successful teams. Doc Stewart and his loyal assistants must come in for much credit. Stewart, May Hamilton, Reid, Roderick, Durfee, and Cobb have given much for Clemson and much honor is due them. The corps of cadets and the alumni have supported the teams for every minute are in no small measure responsible for the successes we have enjoyed. However, our enviable record is not the result of the efforts of any one of these divisions. The success of Clemson athletics has been made possible by the splendid cooperation of each of these with the others and by that indefinable something known as the Clemson spirit which has been imbued within the heart of every man of those who are responsible.

We look back over the past year with satisfaction and we look to the future with optimism. Prospects for next year are bright. The Tiger spirit will carry through the summer months and when college opens next session one thousand loyal sons of Clemson will be on hand for the first football scrimmage and they will stick by their posts until the sands of time have marked the passing of another year. The past year has been successful; the next one must be more—a golden season of glorious victories.—E. G. P.

CAC

SHOOTING AS AN INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT

The Great War brought many changes in the colleges of the United States yet perhaps none of them have been as striking as the sudden growth in interest in Rifle Shooting as a regularly constituted college sport. This is due to a wide variety of causes. The chief reason seems to be that during the war many Americans who had never even seen a rifle before were forced to become very familiar with it. What is more, they were dependent on their rifle and the skill with which they used it for their very lives and many of them learned to love their rifles. At the end of the war they did not wish to give up their newly acquired art altogether and welcomed the chance to practice it at colleges.

Then too there came to many people all over the country the realization that the best safeguard against war is reasonable preparation in peace. There could be no better preparation than a general knowledge of shooting among the college men of today.

Men who have used a rifle or shot to any great extent can testify to the great charm of the sport and thus the war by bringing more men into contact with the rifle taught them and made them feel its fascination.

Yet there is one factor which we must recognize had a large part in the growth of Rifle Shooting at the colleges. This is the novelty of the sport. At Yale when we first started our telegraphic matches there was an immense amount of interest because of the newness of the idea. Small bore shooting, and that is what I am largely referring to, is very little exercise and so the sport must appeal more for its own sake. The management of a rifle team more than perhaps any other must keep wide awake and constantly promote its sport, and try to institute new and interesting features continually. Because of the telegraphic feature of the matches one of the great incentives to going out for a sport is taken away and this must be counteracted. The feature to which I refer is the taking of trips which is one of the most important factors in getting men to come out for the minor college sports. Every manager should do his best to get his Athletic Association to finance one trip a year if possible. Arrangements could be made with another college to shoot alternately on each other's home range or some neutral range upon certain prescribed conditions. This would do more than anything to keep interest in the sport alive and to get the best men out.

Another factor which helps keep interest up is the constant addition of new features in the way of shooting and in the schedule. For the last two years Yale has shot an annual match with Oxford University and this has done more than anything to arouse the interest of the undergraduate public and the sympathetic support and cooperation of the Athletic Association. Last year a new feature was added to these matches in the addition of a two-stage match one stage the regular prone slow fire and the other prone rapid fire. This stage was suggested by Oxford and was shot on targets furnished by them. Yale furnished the slow fire targets. The Yale team made a perfect score in the rapid fire stage. The new rapid fire stage aroused keen interest among the members of the squad and there was a great deal of rivalry in the tryouts for the team to shoot against Oxford. Intersectional matches are also great stimulants to interest.

There is one thing which I think should be especially encouraged and that is the official recognition of the sport by the University Athletic Associations and the awarding of the insignia to members of the team. I have had so many letters asking for the basis on which we are awarded letters by our Athletic Association that I shall try to clear the matter up here. It had been till last year the management's policy to award the rYt to all men placing in the Harvard, Princeton or Oxford matches but there were obvious injustices in this method and last year we recommended for insignia the ten men with the highest averages in the matches all during the season. This method will I think be found the fairest. Last year in addition to the ten rYt insignias the Athletic Association recognized our very good record in the prone shooting by awarding the five highest men on the team their class numerals in addition to the rYt. We are of course given a regular budget and are a fully constituted minor sport. The Athletic Association has been most sympathetic and helpful and it is difficult to see how they could have done more. Personally I am very strongly opposed to the control of the Rifle team by the R. O. T. C. This tends to keep the Athletic Association uninterested and limits members of the team to members of the R. O. T. C. Cooperation with the R. O. T. C. is both necessary and beneficial to both. At Yale this organization has done a very great deal for us and only through the aid of its officers and commander has the existence and development of the sport been possible. The ideal arrangement is control by the Athletic Association and cooperation with the military.

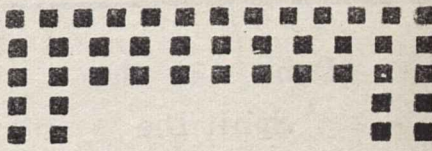
We have been unusually lucky in being situated at the headquarters of The Winchester Repeating Arms Co. They have given us invaluable assistance in many ways. They published two programs for us, sent instructors of nation wide reputation such as Captain Richards and Virgil Richards to help us, and aided is a great deal in publicity. I would suggest to any manager who wishes to make use of the assistance in Publicity which they so kindly offer that he communicate with Peter P. Carney, Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn. Publicity of the right kind is most desirable in promoting the sport. The undergraduate body cannot be expected to show interest unless the matches are written up in the college paper and other papers.

For the future I think the greatest hope of development of indoor shooting lies in the standardization of conditions, the development of the off-hand, sitting, and kneeling positions to obtain greater variety; and the recognition more fully by the War Department of the immense value of Intercollegiate shooting in the preparation of the nation by sending each year a certain number of recognized college teams (not R. O. T. C. teams) to the National Matches in the summer. Congress as well as the War Department must be confronted with the amazing possibilities and eventual economics in this type of preparation and this can only be done by unceasing effort and publicity.

There are times when those who are striving to promote the sport in college will become pretty discouraged. It all takes so much time and as colleges are as a whole very conservative the results may seem so very small. Yet those who are really working for the sport will find that though the material honor from their position is not great they will obtain an immense amount of satisfaction in knowing that they are doing their country a great service in helping to prepare it for the war which we all hope may never come. If the war comes how many lives may be saved by having as a nucleus for an army a body of college men who have learned how to shoot and how to take care of a rifle. The service is all the more worthy in that it will go practically unrecognized.

—William R. Biggs.

"In the Same Old Way"
"How do you find business these days?"
"Same as always. By going out and looking for it."—Everybody's.



WE HAVE

A Complete Line

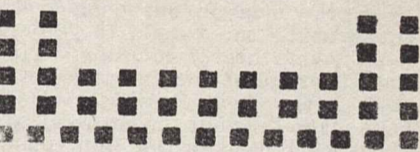
of

- Loose Leaf Note Books
- Lefax Note Books
- Note Book Fillers
- Clemson Jewelry
- Pennants
- Pillow Covers
- Stationery
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- Cameras
- Photographic Supplies
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RADIO SETS AND SUPPLIES

L. Cleveland Martin

The Rexall Druggist



"Y" CAFETERIA

- We Serve Regular Meals,
- Pies, Cakes, Sandwiches,
- Ice Cream,
- Ice Cold Milks,
- Soft Drinks,
- Fruits and Candies,
- Hot Dogs a Speciality.

Y. M. C. A. BASEMENT

To the People of Clemson College.—I will do gardening and floral work. Will assist in any and all lines of community service. Reliability and Punctuality. Special features.—C. B. Henry, Campus.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1-2 to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred percent leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$8.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented, we will cheerfully refund your money upon request.

NATIONAL BAY STATE SHOE COMPANY

206 Broadway
NEW YORK, N. Y.

HUMOR

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Junior—"I ought to have a medal."
Soph—"How come?"
Junior—"I saved myself from getting robbed last week."
Soph—"Howzat?"
Junior—"I didn't go to the Junior Senior Reception."

Head slinger—"Captain Harcombe shall I order some more fresh eggs?"
Captain Harcombe—"No, we have enough in the cellar to last through the summer school."

"I'll give you a penny for a kiss, Elizabeth."
"No, thank you—I can earn more taking cod-liver oil."—Life.

Hinson—"Do you suppose I could pose as a marine?"
Jim Grey—"You ought to you have the permanent wave."

"What day was I born on, Mama?"
"On Thursday, darling."
"How lucky, it was on your "at home" day wasn't it?"

A future Junior—"Is D. W. strict?"
A futur Senior—"Strict? Why he raves if you put a period upside down."

Her skirt was red and white and blue
These lines I write to praise it.
I'm patriotic through and through—
I watched a strong wind raise it.
—Tar Baby

Dr. Calhoun—"In all my travels, what interested me most was the mummy of a queen."
Cadet—"It was wonderful wasn't it?"

Dr. Calhoun—"Wonderful! It was almost impossible that they could make a woman dry up and stay that way."

"Where did you do most of your skating when you were learning?"
She—"I think you are horrid."
—Boll Weevil

Early in the Morning Blues
I roused me from my slumber,
I hid me from my bed,
If I had known what breakfast was,
I would have slept instead.—Ex.

In the days of old, when knights were bold
And flaps did not exist,
It must have been a mortal sin
For young things to be kissed
Now knights are cold, and girls are bold
And, well—you get the gist;
That kissing sin's a mere has-been.
It's—"Oh! What mother missed!"

She—"Why do you look down when there is a lady ahead of us?"
He—"My college education has caused me to observe all places of interest."—Boll Weevil.

First Stude: "How did you get that black eye?"
Second Ditt: "Well, Cleo's dad came into the front room when we were dancing, and he's deaf and can't hear the victrola."—Ex.

He—"Is that you, darling?"
She—"Yes. Who is this?"—Ex.

"Two nuts on a bolt," said the mechanic, as he saw a couple of lunatics escaping from the asylum.—Ex.

The meanest man in the world is the roommate who borrows your best tie, and then goes out and orders grapefruit.
Southern California Wampus.—Ex.

Water is a wonderous blessing—
Good for washing neck and ears,
Just the thing for making rivers
And surrounding ships and piers
Nice for parking under bridges,
Swell for making rain and ink—
Water is a wonderous blessing,
But it makes one dampoor drink—
Royal Gaboon.

He tripped on the bridge at midnight
He got up with a groan;
For his coat was in the river,
And his spirits sank like stone.—
Chaparral.

Mary, golfing, ripped her skirt,
'Twas nearly torn in half,
No one noticed Mary's lamb,
But who could miss her calf?—
Phoenix.

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took that lustrous wrap of fur,
She took those gloves I bought for her.
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my ring with tender smile,

She took my time for quite a while.
She took my kisses, maid so shy—
(She took, I must confess, my eye)
She took whatever I would buy,
And then she took another guy.
—Berry News.

In the gloaming, Oh, my darling,
I go down the cellar stairs;
But long months ago 'twas emptied,
And there's no use in going there

If you do not like these jokes
and their rhymes makes you
groan;
Just stroll around occasionally
With some good ones of your own.
—Ex.

A peanut on a railroad sat,
It's heart was in a flutter;
The three forty-five came rumbling
in,
Toot! toot! Peanut butter.—
—News and Observer

A black pussy cat on a mad hornet
sat,
So I was told by the rooster;
Now the hornet, poor thing, is minus
her sting,
And the cat don't walk like she
uster.—Ex.

To the bell of the Southern Sea,
A good missionary said, said he,
"A calico skirt
is as cheap as dirt!"
"But is it as cool?" said she.

Uncle Isaacs: I sell you dot coat
at a grand sacrifice.
Smith: But you say that of all
your goods. How do you make a
living?
Uncle Isaac: Mine frient, I
makes a small profit on de paper
and string.—Ex.

A woodpecker sat on a Junior's
head
And started away to drill.
He drilled away for half a day
And finally busted his bill.—Ex.

"Hi! Gimme a handful of waste!"
I howled.
(I was under the auto to grease it.)
But Jim had an armful of waist in
the car
And wasn't disposed to release it.
—Ghost.

Mary had a little light,
It was well trained, no doubt,
For every time a fellow called
The little light went out.—Ghost

Customer: "But how can you tell
the imitation pearls from the real
ones?"
Salesgirl: "Ah, lady, you do not
tell. You keep it to yourself."
—Sun Dodger.

Daughter—"Yes, mother, Albert
did kiss me last night. But I sure
sat on him for it."—Ghost.

Cake Eater (at dance)—"What
is that step that couple is doing?"
Ditto—"That's the horse walk."
Cake Eater—"Why call it the
horse walk?"
Ditto—"Wagon behind."—'Ee'-
Aw.

Here's to the glass we love to sip,
It dries many a pensive tear;
It's not so sweet as a woman's lips,
But damn sight more sincere.
—Ghost.

"Mother, may I go out to flirt?"
"Yes, my darling daughter;
Cross your knees when you sit down
And don't drink anything but wa-
ter."—Mink.

"Is yo' program filled, Lizzie?"
"Gwan man yo' all know dis is
ma first dish."—Puppet.

Henry—"Just imagine how the
woman would look on Broadway in
the costume of the Garden of Eden."
John—"Not bad in the summer,
but how about autumn when the
leaves begin to fall?"—Squib.

Colonel: Been living here all
your life, Sambo?
Sambo: Naw, suh-not yet.—Cafe
Brulo.

A barber was shaving a saint,
Whose goodness was only a feint.
He sliced off his ear,
And what did he hear,

He thought to himself, "No he
ain't"—Tar Baby.

They lay side by side on the couch.
Both were deathly white.
This can't be censored, because they
were—two pillows.—Jade.

"Ain't Tryin"

Two small boys went fishing and

"What is an orphan?" asked the
teacher
None of the children seemed to
know.
"Well, I'm an orphan," said the
teacher, not wishing to give too plain
a hint.
A hand popped up and the pupil
exclaimed: "An orphan is a woman
that wants to get married and can't."
—Ex.

—CAC—

MOTHER'S COOKING

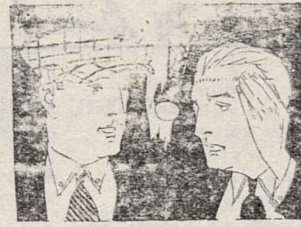
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CLINT TAYLOR'S
LUNCH STAND

Hot Dogs — Dogs Hot

Cigars,
Cigarettes,
Soft Drinks,
Milks,
Sandwiches,
Candy,

—Most Anything You Want.

COME ONCE, AND
YOU'LL COME AGAIN



Put This Cap On Your Head—
and take your mind off your Cap!

The "SURE-FIT" cap has an invisible buckle and strap that enables you to make it as tight or as loose as you wish.

So, if you've been thumbing your nose at Andy Volstead the night before, set it loose on your brow before you stagger across the campus.

If, on the other hand, you're off to a crew race—or a geology hike—or a ball game—pull it tight on your forehead, and laugh at the zephyrs.

These caps are as good looking as you'll demand—and the adjustable feature doesn't make them more expensive.

"SURE-FIT" CAP



"Sure-Fit" Caps made by Fine & Levy, 702 Broadway, New York

Sold by SLOAN BROS., Clemson College, S. C.

"A Cranky Crank"
Father (From upstairs at 11:00 P. M.) "Helen, isn't it time for the young man to go home?"
Young man—"Oh, your father is a crank."
Father (Overhearing)—"Well, when you don't have a self-starter, a crank comes in mighty handy."

while one of them was having good luck the other didn't even get a bite. The unlucky lad silently began to make preparations for departure. "Aw, wait a while," urged the other. "You might be lucky if you keep at it." "There ain't no use," was the disgusted reply, "my darned worm ain't trying."—Ex.

OF PORTRAIT OF



SIR ISAAC NEWTON

James II is Dead— NEWTON Lives

IT has always been known that free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction. How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1665, began to speculate.

"Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?" he asked himself. "And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby." He began the calculation, but overwhelmed by the stupendous result that he foresaw, he had to beg a friend to complete it.

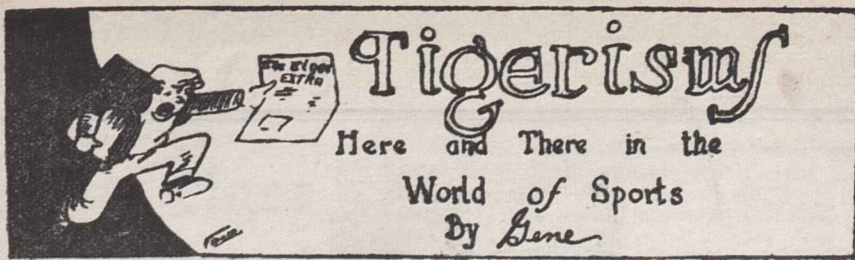
In Newton's *Principia* were laid down his famous laws of motion—the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held together in accordance with the great law of gravitation.

James II was reigning when

the *Principia* appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

When, for instance, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company determine the stresses set up in a steam turbine by the enormous centrifugal forces generated as the rotor spins, they practically apply Newton's laws in reaching conclusions that are of the utmost value to the designing engineer.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.



NOW THAT the end of the good session 1922-23 is in sight, we can look back over the road we have traveled with a happy and joyful heart. It has been a year of revelation in Clemson athletics. It might also be called a year of revolution. Many changes have taken place during the year that has just passed. The most noticeable and probably the most beneficial change has been in the spirit which has been manifested by the corps of cadets. The Tiger spirit this year has been a different spirit from that of the last few years.

COLLEGE SPIRIT is the force which makes college athletes realize that they are playing for a cause. In college sports there is no remuneration for the players except the everlasting honor accorded them by their schoolmates and the knowledge that they have done their part for the old school.

THE CLEMSON SPIRIT is that never-say-die loyalty which inspires men to greater heights and greater achievements for Alma Mater. The rousing cheers which rolled out over Riggs field before and during every athletic event this season were calculated to stir the heart of any red-blooded man; and they did inspire the Tiger teams. The fine support accorded all of the teams by the student body has been a very important factor in the excellent season through which we have just passed.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS in seven branches of sport have been won by Clemson. Football, the only other branch of athletics, resulted in a triple tie between Clemson, Furman and Carolina. Only one South Carolina team has triumphed over the Tigers.

THESE SEVEN titles ought to be sufficient to establish Clemson's prestige within the Palmetto state. It seems to us that Clemson should play for bigger stakes in the future. After all, state championships are results which come after seasons are over more than prizes after which to strive. Next year, the Tigers should let state championships rest during the season and should go after the big fish regardless of what pond they may come from.

A VICTORY from Georgia, Auburn, Centre, or Tech would mean much more to Clemson than a victory over some smaller South Carolina college. For our part, we had rather win the big games on the schedule than to be state champions. The teams have gone out after state championships this year because of the demand among the student body for state honors. This has been entirely fitting and necessary for Clemson to re-establish her prestige in the state. However, no South Carolina team can rise to claim superiority over the Tigers in any branch of sport now.

CLEMSON SHOULD hit the big boys next year with the prime object of winning the important games. The state title should be a matter of course, decided after the season is over with little thought given to it before that time. What does it profit Clemson to clean up with South Carolina teams and then to lose to the larger southern institutions from other commonwealths? The world on the outside knows little and cares less about the score of the Erskine-Clemson football game. The question they ask is, "What did you do against Centre?"

NEXT YEAR let's start the year off with the idea of winning the big games. Let's forget state championships and all their ilk. We would rather be victors over Centre college or Georgia Tech than to be undisputed champions of South Carolina. The Carolina game and the Furman game are the important football contests within the state. On the outside we have Auburn, Centre and V. P. I. Of course we must figure for Furman and Carolina but would we not prefer to win from Auburn even though it meant almost certain defeat from Newberry the following Saturday? Think it over before you come back to school next year.

CAC

The Clemson-Calhoun School Improvement Association met Tuesday afternoon at the school building, with Mrs. Fitzpatrick, presiding. Mrs. Klugh, Barre, and Mitchell reported different committees. Plans were discussed for entertaining the graduating class of '23.

Mrs. J. S. Newman was the gracious hostess at a delightful "Strawberry Feast" given to the Children of the Confederacy Friday Afternoon

LETTER FROM AN OLD CLEMSON MAN

A Trip to Cuba. Miami, Fla., Dec. 12, 1922.

Dear Bill: Since I am again in the States—and sober, I'll try to write you a few lines.

I have had a most interesting trip to Cuba. About forty miles below here the train goes to sea. The Florida Keys become stepping stones for the railroad to Key West. At times it is only by straining the eyes that any land can be seen from the car windows. The waters are colored from blue to pink with all the intermediate shades of green, yellow and orange.

Each key, large or small has a house or two and groves of grapefruit, oranges, limes, etc. Just now the ripening fruit almost bears the branches to the ground. Just think of the salad you could make with grapefruit at twenty-five cents per dozen.

Key West is of no especial interest. The train rolls alongside the steamer, and a few steps, and one is ready for the trip across the Straights of Florida. This day the seas were rough and the steamer did everything but turn completely over. I was one of the very fortunate few who enjoyed the voyage. For some, everything came up but the "mon" you told me about.

About five in the afternoon we sighted Havana. The city has a fine appearance from the sea. Old Moro Castle perched high on the rocks guards the left, and La Punta, the right side of the bottle necked entrance to the harbor. To the left, bordering the famous Maycon, or ocean boulevard, the skyline is formed by fine residences in an almost unbroken row.

The harbor is fairly large and is quite busy. Large ships of various nationalities ride at anchor or are tied up at the modern docks. A swarm of smaller craft is crowded around also.

So far everything is normal. Even when one sees a line of Ford taxies waiting to take him to the hotel no hint arises that this is not the U.S.A. The instant a Ford is entered, however, everything changes. The Tin Lizzies are dressed up in fancy red leather upholstery with gold designs and frivolous flaps. The various parts of the body are trimmed with bright nickel plated finish. By this time the passenger begins to wonder if the driver is intoxicated or merely crazy. They observe no speed limit or rules of the road. Everything is in high, even the starts and stops, and the way the driver snakes his machine through the traffic is a crime. The pedestrian is the unfortunate person. Should one get hit, it is all his fault. He is arrested, fined for blocking traffic, and is also liable for whatever damages he may have inflicted on the Ford. Poor devil he is lucky if he gets killed. The machines use alcohol, which may account for their spirited action.

Alcohol sells for sixteen cents per gallon, while gasoline sells for thirty-six.

I had been advised to stop at the Hotel Harding. This is a nice place catering to Americans of moderate means, and the cooking is strictly according to American Hoyle.

Except for a few wide streets and boulevards which were planned and built by Americans, the streets are extremely narrow and crooked.

On some streets it is necessary to back against the buildings in order to let the street cars pass. One dares not take a deep breath at this time.

The buildings are brick with cement plaster. They stand flush with the sidewalks and compose a solid row from corner to corner. The first floor is only a few inches above the street level. Fancy iron grills guard the doors and windows opening on the first floor. The ceilings are unusually high. The upper windows invariably open on to little balconies over the streets. All rooms open on a patio which insures coolness. The floors are tiled and the wainscoting very often of polychrome tile. Wood is not used. Many of the houses are beautifully furnished, and have pretty plants growing in the patio.

Scattered about the city are quite a number of very fine public buildings. These are of limestone, granite and marble, and follow the European style for public buildings.

There are many old places of interest such as forts, convents, churches, etc. Old Columbus Cathedral actually looks worm eaten. Santa Mercedes Cathedral is the most beautifully decorated (interior) church I have even seen. I have seen the interior of lots of churches.

The shopping district is worth the trip itself. Every conceivable object is offered for sale, most of them are very cheap in quality. The enormous crowd appears to be equally di-

vided between shoppers and peddlers. The latter use small trays suspended from their necks and pace the sidewalks crying their wares. Beautiful roses are carried around in old mortar buckets and generous bunches may be had for ten cents.

The Cubans are not a very likable people. In color they range from pure white to black, with all the intermediate shades. They live together, intermarry and all are Cubans, and sociably and politically equal. The finest statue in Cuba, a magnificent equestrian life sized statue is that of a negro.

Saloons are eight thousand strong, but I saw not a single drunk. It is claimed that the only drunks in Cuba are Americans.

At the Tropical Gardens near Havana, beer is furnished free to all who visit the place. There is no limit placed on the amount given or the number of visits.

The rural section is very pretty. It is rolling, and large plantations of bananas, pineapples, sugar cane and tobacco are scattered about.

Cuba does not come up to specifications as a place to make my home. My visit was short but it satisfied my curiosity for a while.

This will be about all for this time, and hoping to hear from you sometime, I'll say good night.

Sincerely yours, Tom.

133 SENIORS TO GRADUATE

(Continued from page one.)

Officers in Reserve Corps, U. S. A. 8:00 p. m. College Chapel—Award of Athletic Honors.

9:00 p. m. Mess Hall Alumni Supper—Address, Rufus W. Fant, Jr., '13.

Tuesday, June 5, 1923

10:30 a. m. College Chapel. Graduating Exercises.

June 5

10:30 a. m. College Chapel. Invocation—Rev. W. H. Mills. Address to Graduating Class—President W. J. McGlothlin.

Song—"America." Conferring of Degrees and Delivery of Diplomas—Hon. Alan Johnstone, President Board of Trustees, President W. M. Riggs.

Music. Delivery of Medals and Honors. Song—"Alma Mater." Benediction—Rev. J. K. Goode. The roll of graduates, classified as to course, with their home addresses, follows:

Agriculture

L. W. Arnold, Central; R. W. Banks, St. Matthews; L. L. Benton, Timmonsville; H. A. Bowers, Hampton; C. J. Cate, Jr., North Wilkesboro, N. C.; R. W. Coarsey, Tifton, Ga.; H. W. Conder, Darlington; Ralph Davis, Martins Point; J. K. Dorman, Conway; B. F. Driggers, Sellers; J. M. Dunlap, Honea Path; E. H. Emmanuel, Borden; L. A. Fletcher, Bennettsville; H. M. Foster Roebuck; B. R. Fudge, Rock Hill; F. L. Gambrell, Pendleton; P. M. Garvin, Pendleton; P. H. Gooding, Jr., Hampton; S. A. Harvey, Woodward; H. L. Hinson, Scranton; I. L. Hinson, Scranton; M. B. Hoffman, Blythe-wood; L. F. Horton, Sharon; H. A. Hunter, Clinton; J. H. Hunter, Prosperity; A. K. Inman, Wilkesville; M. L. Jones, Longtown; A. J. Knight, Ware Shoals; W. D. McGowan, Cameron; F. G. Martin, Ninety-Six; W. L. Merck, Calhoun; J. N. Miley, Branchville; J. L. Nichols, Rock Hill; M. B. O'Brien, Heinman, C. P. Pate, Lamar; J. O. Pepper, Easley; P. G. Plexico, Rock Hill; W. J. Roberts, Ninety-Six; B. F. Robertson, Jr., Clemson College; B. A. Russell, Aute; F. R. Ryan, Edgefield; C. W. Sanders, Jr., Hagood; K. B. Simmons, Rowesville; T. S. Smith, Springfield; R. A. Stevenson, Jr., Richbourg; H. F. Tate, Union Mills, N. C.; F. W. Taylor, Fountain Inn; J. S. Thurmond, Edgefield; G. L. Wade, Chester; M. A. Willis, Williston; P. N. Wise, Batesburg; H. A. Woodie, Greenwood; L. W. Youmans, Fairfax; C. T. Young, Atlanta, Ga.

Architecture

J. L. Cunningham, Greer; L. C. Timmons, Heath Springs.

Chemistry

J. M. Bankhead, Lowryville.

Civil Engineering

W. L. Ballentine, Greenville; G. T. Bryan, Jr., Greenville; C. H. Ellison, Seneca; R. L. Hartley, Batesburg; F. P. LaBoon, Anderson; J. D. McMahon, Jr., Richland; W. H. Mills, Jr., Clemson College; J. P. Smith, Jr., Charleston; E. C. Wiggins, Garnet; J. S. Williams, Washington, D. C.

Electrical Engineering

W. M. Ballenger, Greer; L. Boozer, Prosperity; H. W. Cauthens, Fort Motte; W. B. Chaney, Sedalia; W. J. Clapp, Clinton; J. F. Coleman, Abbeville; E. S. Day, Pendleton; B. F. Duckworth, Jr., Anderson; W. A. Dukes, Branchville; L. W. Dyches, Blackville; J. H. Erskine, Anderson; D. B. Jones, Georgetown; J. H. Klenke, Charleston; J. J. Koopman, Eutawville; B. C. Littlejohn, Jonesville; F. R. McMeekin, Monticello; P. Peebles, Bluffton; A. B. Rator, Donalds; S. C. Rice, Union; E. B. Savage, Eutawville; A. N. Shealy, Perry; J.

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- Nunnally's Candy,
- Waterman Fountain Pens,
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- Knitted and Military Ties,
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- Army Shoes, Special Made.
- Bath Robes and Slippers.
- Minimax Silk and Wool Hose.

Special Attention Given to Ordering Athletic Goods—only two days required.

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WHITE DUCKS
BASKETBALL SHOES
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Neatly Combed Hair

Neatly combed in the morning—but what about three o'clock in the afternoon?

For wiry, unruly hair—for soft, fluffy hair—for any kind of hair that won't stay combed all day use Stacomb—then your hair will stay combed just as you want it.

Ideal after washing your hair. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous. Ask your barber for a Stacomb Rub.

At all druggists.

Stacomb
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
Makes the Hair Stay Combed

H. Webb, Anderson; J. L. Weeks, Jr., Orangeburg; E. B. Williams, Kershaw; A. F. Wray, York.

General Science

G. D. Grice, Charleston. Mechanical Engineering. A. N. Allan, Summerville; L. S. Bigby, Williamston; J. C. Cheatham, Abbeville; J. C. Crenshaw, Pelzer; E. P. Davis, Jr., Greenville; F. E. Dunham, Stuart, Fla.; B. B. Guy, Columbia; T. G. Hendrix, Duncan; S. C. Hunter, Westminster; M. A. LeGette Latta; S. C. McMeekin, Jenkinsville; S. H. Mikell, Edisto, Island; M. R. Reese, Greer; E. C. Ricker, Beaufort; E. H. Shands, Campobello; E. A. Smyth, 3rd; Flat Rock, N. C.; Harold, Steele, Kingstree; T. R. Vogel, Jr., Washington, D. C.; R. B. Werts, Newberry; F. M. Zeigler, Denmark.

Textile Engineering

J. E. Crosland, Bennettsville; C. R. Davis, Fair Play; I. E. Davis, Salters Depot; R. M. Erwin, Fort Mill; W. H. Gray, Woodruff; W. H. Grier, Fort Mill; J. E. Hodge, Manning; E. O. Linder, Adam's Run; D. H. Marshall, Greenville; M. V. Martin, Paris France; W. H. Odom, Chesterfield; J. P. Richards, Jr., Liberty Hill; C. B. Snead, Greenwood; C. A. Stevenson, Charleston; C. E. Vincent, Orangeburg; J. T. Wigginton, Anderson.—E. G. P.

CAC

PROMISE YOURSELF

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To think well of yourself and to proclaim this fact to the world—not in loud words but in great deeds.

To live in the faith that the world is on your side as long as you are true to the best that is in you—no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and to have a smile ready for every living creature you meet.

To give so much time to the im-

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look on the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To be just as enthusiastic about success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and to improve yourself that you have Selected.

CAC

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Authorized agency Radio Corporation of America, handling standard goods at list prices. Day by day, in every way, our stock is more complete. Tell us what you want; if we have not got it in stock, we will deliver it direct from the wholesale distributor in a few hours' time. Clemson orders given special attention.

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It tastes better than it sounds.

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Angel Cake with Whipped cream on Friday.

Suppers only by special arrangement.

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CLIFT CRAWFORD'S

PRESSING CLUB