

## TIGERS READY FOR 'NEW DEAL' GAMECOCKS

### CAROLINA WINGS MAY BE TOUGHER THIS YEAR

The Carolina-Clemson game, the classic sporting event of South Carolina, will be played this year with all the pageantry and tradition of old at the State Fair grounds.

The game, inaugurated in 1896, has been the gathering-place of the state's most enthusiastic sports followers since that time.

Each year the rivalry between the two teams is keen and the game is often the most thrilling of the state's season.

**Old Feuds**  
In yesteryear, the entire corps of Clemson cadets encamped in Columbia, bayonets and all, and many a brawl between the two schools occurred. Of late, a more friendly rivalry has taken the place of the old feuds, but still Carolina students guard the portals of their school with bonfires and manpower on the night of the freshman game.

A few Carolina students roam the streets in automobiles snatching cadet hats, and a few cadets go down to Columbia prepared to do battle, but hatred as a whole has gone, and friendship between South Carolina's two largest schools is rapidly growing, though intense rivalry remains.

**Past Games**  
Of the 32 games played at State fair, Clemson has won 20, South Carolina has won 11 and one, in 1915, was tied at nothing all.

Three games have ended with the count 3 to 0 with Carolina winning two of the three times. Twenty-one of the games have ended with one of the teams scoreless. Clemson rolled up the largest score of the series in 1900 when she shellacked the Columbians 51 love.

The record over the years is as follows:

Yr.	Clem.	Caro.	Yr.	Clem.	Caro.
'96	6	12	'19	19	6
'97	18	6	'20	0	3
'98	24	0	'21	0	21
'99	34	0	'22	3	0
'00	51	0	'23	7	6
'01	No game		'24	0	3
'02	6	12	'25	0	33
'03 (hostilities)	'26	0	24		
'08 (suspended)	'27	20	0		
'09	6	0	'28	32	0
'10	24	0	'29	21	14
'11	27	0	'30	20	7
'12	7	22	'31	0	21
'13	32	9	'32	0	14
'14	29	6	'33	0	7
'15	0	0	'34	19	0
'16	27	0	'35	44	0
'17	21	13	'36	19	0
'18	39	0	'37	38	6

### Seven Being Initiated By Lowcountry Club

Seven lowcountry boys are being initiated into Beta Sigma Chi, club composed of 25 boys who live within a 50-mile radius of Charleston, this week.

The initiates are: Jack Wilks, Harry Cooper, Eugene Plathman, Salvatore Vincent Sottile, Jack Muller, Tom Grimbald and Evans Laroche.

Each year the organization gives a tuition scholarship to Clemson and Laroche was this year's winner.

Informal initiation is being given this week, and will continue until three weeks after state fair. A week following the end of the informal initiation, the formal induction will be given.

### Those Funny Worms

Dr. Brearley says he never laughs at the theory of evolution, but he does get an occasional chuckle from "the little worms, our ancestors."

### Can't Win By Buying

Bill Cason, boxing team manager, says "If youse guys don't buy from my store I'll slaughter you. If you do buy, I'll tell coach you're eatin' sweets."

### By Their Words . . .

"Rich people get richer and poor people get children." —Gates.

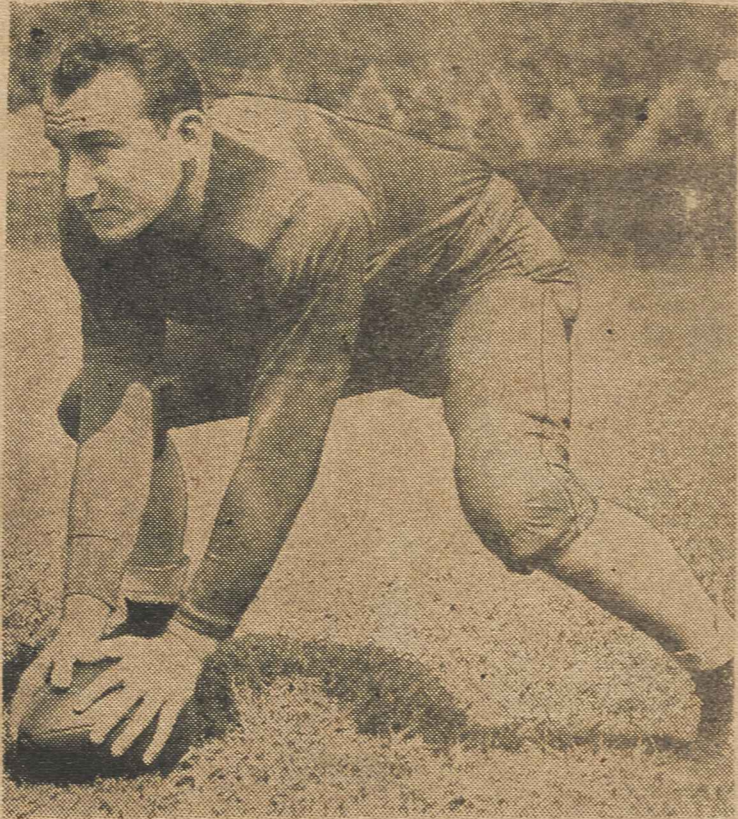
"Don't worry, we'll have another quiz soon." —Hendricks.

"Take that out to another decimal, or it'll mean your job." —Freeman.

"A man usually shoots wild and recklessly when another man is shooting at him." —Dumas.

### Lead The Tigers - - -

Captain Carlie Woods (below) and co-captain Curtiss Pennington (below Woods) will lead the powerful Tiger team in their classic game with the Carolina Gamecocks Thursday. Woods is an All-Southern center, and Pennington is considered among the most prominent tackles in the business.



## Six Seniors Tapped by Blue Key

### Pup Steals Show And Stops Game

A tiny pup, more fox terrier than anything else, caused over a ton of power to stop powering and held the attention of five thousand people last week.

The animal trotted onto the field during the Clemson-V. M. I. game, and the Clemson signaller, not wishing to assassinate the animal called a cessation of hostilities until it was removed.

During the half, the puppy escaped from its captors and stole the show by tagging along behind Colonel Bookhart.

Deserting the colonel for meander company, puppys succeeded in fangling himself up in the foot of the platoon, dashing along behind, and bouncing out in front. When the platoon executed by squads left right rear forward from diamond formation, he stood, utterly bewildered for a while, then dashed for the sidelines.

Sophomore Buchanan executed a flying tackle at this point and permanently put an end to the dog's performance.

### Tri-County Club Makes Its Bow

Students of Calhoun, Orangeburg, and Bamberg counties last week formed a tri-county club at Clemson. With an enrollment of approximately fifty members, the club hopes to bring closer relationship between the cadets of these three adjoining counties.

After the organization meeting on Wednesday, a meeting for elections was held. The officers elected are:

President, H. C. Avinger, Orangeburg; vice-president, H. J. McAlbany, Branchville; secretary, J. M. Stallworth, St. Matthews; treasurer, C. H. McLaurin, St. Matthews.

The Clemson Alumni Association in the section around Orangeburg is formed similarly to this new tri-county club. It was from this association that the boys from the three counties got the idea and the two organizations will probably work together.

### Visitors Inspect Dahlias At Trial Grounds Here

Flower growers and others of the state, invited by the Horticulture department of the South Carolina Experiment Station, visited the dahlia trial grounds at Clemson, Saturday and Sunday, to see in bloom a considerable range of varieties and seedlings which were being tested.

"A number of promising seedlings and recently developed varieties, together with a few of the older varieties, were included in these trials and were seen in bloom at that time," said Prof. A. M. Musser, head of the horticulture department. "Many of these varieties and seedlings were sent from northern and some from southern states. This is the first year dahlia trials have been conducted at Clemson college and they should be of considerable value to dahlia growers of the state and similar areas in nearby states."

"Newly introduced varieties usually are very high in price and if they are not suited to our climatic conditions, the grower loses his time and money in buying such varieties. For this reason the South Carolina experiment station of Clemson College is conducting these trials to determine what new varieties or promising seedlings are adapted to our climatic conditions."

### Booker to Speak; Center Started

Professor L. N. Booker, of the Industrial Education Department will address the Southeastern Tennessee Educational Association at Chattanooga, Oct. 22, on "The Value of Educational Club work, and its use in the educational program."

Mr. Booker says that his department would officially open a center at Laurens today to train Industrial Education teachers for work in the evening class program.

### Jess Talks It Over - - -

Coaches Neely and McMillan give those tough Tigers a few points on the correct etiquette to use when eating Gamecock, particularly Carolina gamecock. Our coaches will lead the team to a fowl banquet at the stadium in Columbia Thursday.



### Probable Starting Lineup For Clemson-Carolina Tilt

NO.	NAME	POS.	NAME	NO.
61	BLACK	R.E.	CRAIG	70
62	MILLER	R.T.	GRANOFF	67
28	PAYNE	R.G.	NORTON	50
22	WOODS	C.	URBAN	72
59	MOORER	L.G.	MAKOVIC	36
33	PENNINGTON	L.T.	HOWELL	71
48	GOINS	L.E.	NOWAK	62
39	PEARSON	Q.B.	ARROWSMITH	53
60	WILLIS	H.B.	CLARY	57
54	BAILEY	H.B.	GRYGO	46
65	COLEMAN	F.B.	HENSON	65

### Ward Says That Tigers Are Sadists

Dr. Jimmie Ward says that Clemson men like to beat each other more than any one group he's ever seen.

He says that one of the most amusing things he ever saw was Professors Floopy Dunlap and Gaston Gage of the textile school swapping "licks" with broom handles one afternoon, and that someday he expects to go to the third floor of Long Hall and find Drs. Bo Williams and Hubert Aull beating away at each other with statistic books.

### Miss Lane Wins A Free Drink

Miss Ann Carter Lane is the youngest of 18 winners in the latest Drug Store football contest. She got a free drink.

M. L. Huckabee, first place winner, got five dollars in trade; Robert Long won \$2.50; H. C. Goodman, \$2.00.

Free drink winners include: H. S. Tate, E. F. Perez, NoJo McFadden, S. J. Boyd, S. E. Davis, Tom Richardson, Mrs. C. W. Rentz, Jean Lawrence, Pickens Freeman, W. G. McCutchen, C. B. Lawton, W. O. Owens, Pat Boggs, and Ben Boatwright.

### Vesper Programs For October Announced

The vesper programs at Clemson this year will feature a variety of speakers and entertainers. The following series of programs has been announced.

Oct. 23—Delegation from Lander College.  
Oct. 30—Winthrop College delegation.

### Wade Named President of Retreat

Bill Wade, a junior on the Y cabinet, was elected president of Camp Adger, 1939. The YMCA Fall retreat, which was held this year at Rocky Bottom, Oct. 7-9.

Other officers elected were Christine Riley of Winthrop, vice-president and Dick Burts of Furman, secretary-treasurer.

## Chicken Dinner For Tiger Thursday

(By Staff Correspondent)

Tigerland, Oct. 18—Thursday a gaunt Clemson Tiger leaves the fastness of his Oconee lair to stalk the sun-drenched flatland game field of Richland county in search of his favorite delicacy—the Carolina "gamecock".

The Tiger that roams the plains this year does not lack his usual sleekness. He is not now the fat, sleek Royal Bengal, but the hungry Tiger anxious to bring his prey to earth. His year's menu has offered no Army Mule meat from the banks of the Hudson; nor has it offered Bulldog meat from the land of the Georgia cane-breakers.

Yes, the Tiger menu has been lean this year. He began his season, a sleek beast in his prime—strong, lean, ready for fattening. He was allowed to cut his teeth on an old "blue hose" which offered little sustenance and only served to whet his appetite. Next he roamed the Louisiana rice fields in search of prey but only had opportunity to assuage his thirst by lapping up the "green wave."

Leaving his retreat to roam the



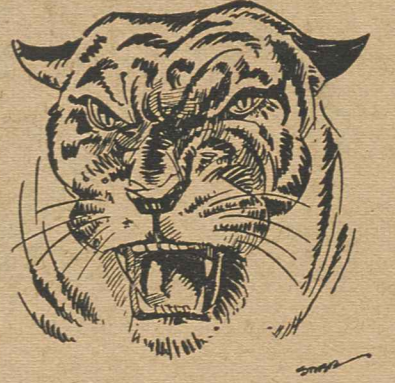
FUNNY FOWL

### Washington In Columbia

Dean Washington was in Columbia last Thursday attending a meeting of the Curriculum Division for High Schools.

### Goodale In Cleveland

Professor Ben Goodale of the dairy department is representing Clemson college at the annual Dairy Industries Exposition in Cleveland, Ohio, this week.



TERRIBLE TIGER

Tennessee smokies, he encountered his first human prey—a band of Tennessee Volunteers. The Vols were too fleet-footed however, and all the Tiger got was a few snaps.

A bombing by a Virginia flying squadron followed, and still the Tiger had no chance to appease his hunger, which was growing sharper from week to week.

In considering just how badly the Tiger wants to feast on Gamecock meat, add to this information (Continued On Page 6)

### College Service to Have Fine Display at State Fair

Again this year the Clemson College Extension Service will have an interesting display in the Steel Building at the State Fair, announces director D. W. Watkins. Stressing ideal farm buildings for South Carolina the exhibit will be made up of models of model farm buildings.

The extension service's exhibit is always of interest to visitors attending the State Fair. Folks who have been attending this annual function in Columbia for years declared that the sweet potato display last year was one of the best exhibits ever shown at the fair.

C. V. Phagan, extension agricultural engineer, who has been ably assisted by M. C. McKenzie, assistant in agricultural engineering, and W. J. Outz and Joe Stribling, junior agricultural engineering students at Clemson, prepared the model building and will supervise putting up the exhibit.

Fourteen models will be included in the display. These are: a five-room farm house; a four-room tenant house; smoke house; poul-

try laying house; brooder house; A-type hog house; shed type hog house; dairy barn; tobacco barn; barn; two general barns; cattle shed; poultry range shelter; and a corn crib.

Interest in better farm buildings is increasing every day in South Carolina and farmers are realizing the value of having adequate shelter for their livestock as well as conveniences around their farm buildings and safe and sane storage structures for their products, such as corn, sweet potatoes, tobacco, etc. The extension exhibit is expected to add further to this interest which has already been manifested throughout the state.

### Whitlock Represents FFA at State Fair

F. M. Whitlock, president of the Clemson chapter of Future Farmers of America, will go to the state fair today as Clemson's representative at the Future Farmers' gathering.

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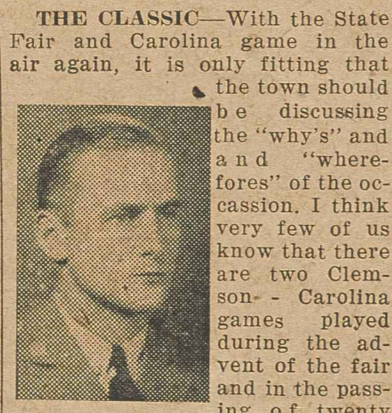
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(Reportorial To Be Announced.)

## A PROBLEM TO SOLVE—

Facing the fact that Clemson is an institution which is changing from a small college to a large college right under our very noses, we must prepare ourselves to change with it. It is an accepted fact that in a small school in which it is possible for one student to know all others it is easy for spirit to run high. Because of closer contacts and a closer feeling among the students, spirit and fight are spontaneous.

Here we are facing the problem of a rapidly growing student body and a lagging spirit due to the gaps which are unfortunately but certainly growing between individuals of our corps. Taking these facts as they most firmly stand, what solution is there to the problem? With our barracks, heretofore our principal agent of close relation between students, being spread, through necessity, farther and farther apart, students are finding themselves separated more and more from other students outside their own immediate group. Our feeling of unity is beginning to vanish. We, the students, must take action to repair this feeling and to insure future unity in our school. Our one hope of regaining unity is by frequent mass meetings of the student body. In preparation for the game against Carolina next Thursday the football team really works to build up a winning combination. The student body should work just as hard as that team in preparing to back it up while it's on the field. Pep meet-

## TALK --of-- TOWN



THE CLASSIC—With the State Fair and Carolina game in the air again, it is only fitting that the town should be discussing the "why's" and a "d" "where-fores" of the occasion. I think very few of us know that there are two Clemson-Carolina games played during the advent of the fair and in the passing of twenty hours, I'm speaking, of course, of the "little classic," the game played every year the night before the big game—the game between the Clemson "rat team" and the Carolina freshmen. Having earned the reputation of a pretty tough game, this freshman fracas draws crowds as colorful and almost as large as the big game. The stands of the stadium have been packed and overflowing for the past three years and the game has been almost as interesting as the game between the two varsities. Any of you cadets who might be in Columbia on Wednesday night will find it well worth your time to go to that game. Feeling runs a little high, though, so be sure to sit on the Clemson side of the field and keep your caps where they belong.

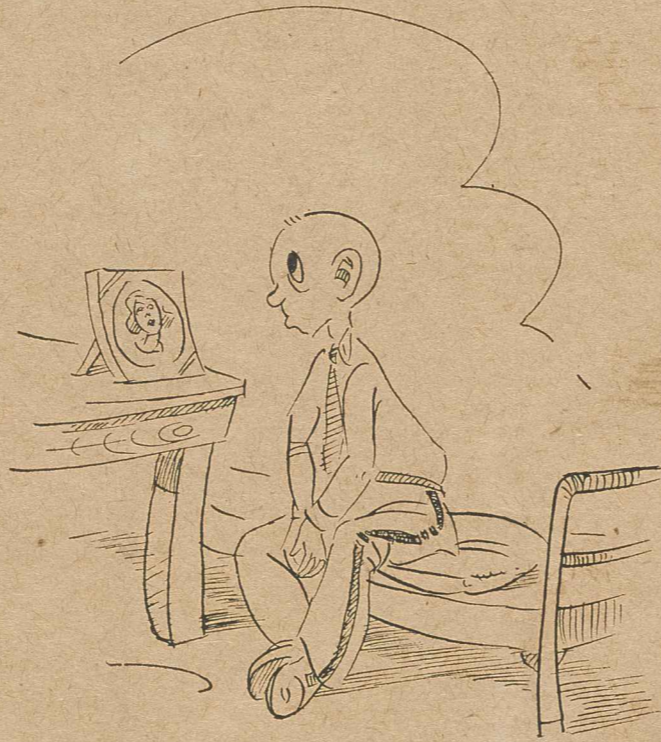
SPRIT—I've had several people stop me on the campus and off the campus and ask me why it was that the spirit of the corps was dropping so fast. I tell them what I really think—the spirit isn't going down at all. It's my opinion that our bad showing at the V. M. I. game was due to the fact that the cadets were necessarily separated in the stands. They did not sit close together as members of a student body should. And it feels mighty good to have boys who wear the same uniform that you do sitting all around you and yelling for the same team that you are. Take the V. M. I. cadets for instance. They sat together almost by military organizations, and, believe me, they got some first class yelling done. I don't suggest that we sit together by companies or any other such plan. I do suggest, however, that each of you men find the section where the corps will sit, and don't sit down until you're sure there'll be a Clemson man in front of you, in back of you, and on each side. Then cut loose and yell!

## Bill Has A Birthday

Last Wednesday Professor William Lippincott, of the school of chemistry, celebrated his birthday, but he wouldn't tell his age. After the usual round of cake and birthday dinners, Bill unbuckled his vest, and couldn't get it fastened again. "I was in a hell of a fix," remarked Bill.

ings will be called often. Attend the meetings. Get the spirit of the Clemson College corps of cadets, it's one to be proud of—get it and carry it to Columbia with you. Let's show Carolina what a real school we have up here and how we are ready to back up to the man everything Clemson stands for. We can help that team to win by wanting to win!

## Little Bosco's Pal By Stubblefield



... And Bosco's got a date with her for State Fair!"

## Popular Opinion ---

By G. M. McMillan

### "WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CLEMSON'S WEEK-END IN CHARLOTTE?"

R. M. LYNCH: "I had a darn good time and five hours' sleep the whole week-end."

COL. WEEKS: "From a military point of view the week-end was a great success. I was really surprised to see such response to a request that men get to a rendezvous for a parade where the information it was possible to give was so meagre. The corps made a very fine appearance."

JOE PAYNE: "There were more beautiful girls there than you could shake a stick at. Just give me the fare from here to Charlotte from now on!"

HU BOOKHART: "I think the people of Charlotte are perfect hosts. They couldn't possibly have been any better to me. I really had a big time."

JOE GUESS: "I think Charlotte deserves the name it carries: The Friendly City."

BILL BOUTON: "The most impressive thing I know of is the way the people treated me."

SAM HUNT: "I think that the Clemson-Charlotte week-end will eventually become bigger than the State Fair."

## HEAR YE!

The athletic association announced this week that all students must get their Clemson-Carolina game tickets here. These tickets and the uniform will get the Clemson man in the game, Randy Hinson of the association says, "there'll be no student tickets sold in Columbia."

## Tells of England At Forum Meeting

Dr. H. C. Brearley discussed his stay in England at the Social Science Forum meeting Wednesday night. Dr. Brearley was in England last year studying at the London School of Economics on a Rosenwald Fellowship. The Wednesday night meeting, held at Dr. Jimmie Ward's house, was the first since the Forum's organization this year. The next meeting will be held in the Y club rooms and George McMillan will lead a discussion of the "New Deal."

## Brearley Speaks To State Women

Dr. H. C. Brearley, head of the Clemson social science department, lead discussions on the book "Facing Facts in South Carolina" at four district meetings of the state federation of woman's clubs recently. Dr. Brearley is co-author with Miss Mabel Montgomery of "Facing Facts in S. C."

## Four Locals Attend Y Board Meeting

Professors S. M. Martin, J. E. Hunter, E. B. Burley and P. B. Holtzendorff, Jr., were in Montreat, N. C., last week to represent Clemson at a meeting of the governing board of the YMCA of the two Carolinas.

## Klugh Wins Name Contest

T. S. Klugh is winner of the "Name McMillan's Column" contest conducted by the Tiger this week. It was announced by George McMillan, columnist and sole judge.

The name submitted for the column is "Popular Opinion."

## A Wyoming Williams Visits

Dr. Bo Williams' brother, Ned, of Wyoming was here for a short visit last week. Ned is a graduate of Clemson in the class of '22, and is now Bridge Engineer or the state of Wyoming. He is stationed at Cheyenne.

## No Changes to Be Made in Drill Hours

Contrary to a rumor that has circulated the campus for several days the drill schedule will not be changed.

Col. Weeks says that a great deal of thought had been given to changing the time of drill from 12-1 to 5-6, but after much consideration the change was found to be undesirable. Had the change been made, the lunch hour would have been from 12-1 and afternoon classes would have been from 1-5.

The change was to be made so that the Ag Education students who teach at nearby schools would not miss drills and army quizzes.

Arrangements are being made, however, for the Juniors who do field work on Monday or Tuesday to work on the days that their regiments do not drill. A similar solution is being worked out for Seniors who work on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to take their army test at special times.

## Roster of Clemson Freshman Team

No.	Name	Position	Wt.
31	Blalock	End	175
62	McElveen	Back	180
33	Wilson	Tackle	175
54	Padgett, W.	Guard	190
56	Roof	Guard	165
37	Cargill	Back	165
53	Jordan	Center	175
36	Parker	Back	170
57	Hambright	Guard	200
34	Culbreth	Back	170
30	Edwards	Back	180
55	Norton, E. R.	End	160
40	Norton, J. A.	Guard	160
35	Goolsby	Back	165
63	Neely	End	175
26	Smith	Tackle	170
48	Pickens	Back	170
44	Holliday	Back	160
46	Herlong	End	160
60	Fritts	Tackle	205
52	Jamison	Center	205
61	Padgett, E.	Tackle	200
24	Cogswell	Back	160
32	Cain	Tackle	170
51	Shiver	End	185

## Faculty Brawls Finished Forever

There will be no more set general faculty meetings, Ben Goodale, faculty program committee chairman, announced this week. "The school is getting so large, that there's no place for all the faculty to meet. Each of the six school will hold faculty meetings, however, and the president will call occasional general meetings," Mr. Goodale said.

## Hunter Back to Schenectady

J. S. Hunter, son of Professor Joe Hunter, will leave Saturday to resume his work at Schenectady, New York.

## From Other Campii

By Ed Schmidt

'Every child is entitled to parents.' At any rate that is what the boys and girls at Emory advocate. They are up in the air and intend doing something about a grave situation of which they seem to be most conscious.

The Eds and the Co-eds at this Georgia institution have taken stock of themselves and have organized under the epithet of "Future Fathers and Mothers of America."

Their ritual is most unique. Their pass-word is a long gurgling "goo"; baby pink and blue are their colors; a small safety pin is their symbol and badge; meetings are held in the maternity ward of the University hospital, and hung in the chapter room is a picture of their patron saints—Mama and Papa Dionne. Their motto, "Posterity is just around the corner."

The purpose of the organization is to "carry on the great work started by our forebears and to cultivate and preserve the standards of good parenthood."

Rush week is getting under way and those students who feel they have the potentialities and will express paternal (or maternal as the case may be) ambitions are presented with a formal bib, er that is, bid.

After reading the article "Professors Have Soft Jobs" (American Mercury) an anonymous benefactor came to the aid of the faculty of the University of Tulsa, and gave the following reply: "I have just finished reading your article 'Professors Have Soft Jobs' and as usual it is written with vim, vitality, and inaccuracy. In defense of the college teaching staff I want to ask you if you ever had to:

(A) Sit and listen while a dumb dean tells you how to teach.

(B) Laugh at the president's jokes—Vintage 1890.

(C) Eat your lunch in the college dining hall where you have to remove the halfback's feet from your table.

(D) Associate on terms of equality with the hairy-necked coaching staff.

(E) Dance the polka with the dean of women.

(F) Give an All-American a grade for two attendances in four months.

(G) Listen to more than one commencement address.

"If you have never had to do any of these things and a million more of the same kind," concluded the Tulsa man, "then what the hell do you know about teaching?"

A learned pair of shoes are now in the possession of a proud Georgia Tech student. They are an ancient pair of boots having first entered Harvard on the feet of William Willwright in 1926. The shoes have since then passed through the alma mater of these care-worn leathers are Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Rutgers, Notre Dame, M. I. T., Cornell, N. Y. U., and Northwestern.

The present possessor of the famous shoes is Vincent Neisus who acquired the shoes while in Florida and he ranks them among his prized possessions. Next summer the shoes go to Alabama and



OSCAR SAYS ---

That after Hemphill was finally persuaded to come down off the chandelier in his hotel room in Charlotte last week end, he discovered that those "things" were not pink elephants, but only a bunch of balloons someone had blown up in his room.

That a likely prospect for the football team was seen in the corridor of a Charlotte hotel last week end when Bo-rat Stone put on an exhibition of tackling that would have put any All-American to shame.

That Mickey Rawl proved himself a true Southern gentleman on the way back from Charlotte when he refused to let his date walk home alone from Gastonia, so he got out and went back to the Queen City with her via police car.

That Jack Bryce was relieved Tuesday morning when he discovered that the projecting machine in Art Appreciation class was out of focus instead of his eyes.

That he thinks the Goodman twins should have some sort of special insignia on their uniform so their First Sergeant could tell which one goes with Dot and which one goes with Jane.

That the Senior Platoon exhibition at the Charlotte game featuring Colonel Bookhart and his boys made a big hit during the first ten minutes they were on the field, but the movements don't look as good the third time as they do the first, and Oscar thinks the appearance of somebody's stray dog on the field was the only thing that saved the famous Colonel from the well known razzberry.

That our own Brigade Commander might have had his opinion as to how he looked sitting in the lobby of the Selwyn after the game waiting on his date, in full dress uniform, but Oscar thinks he ain't much cute. And that convention of deafmutes surrounding him didn't say so, but they didn't think so either.

That he's been hearing lately of wonderful things to come down in Columbia State Fair week-end, but he ain't a-sayin' 'cause he's been before and those things just don't quite come true.

That he would like to remind everyone to be on hand in Columbia Wednesday night on the corner by the bus station at seven o'clock, and in front of the Metro Cafe at eight for the pre-lims. And don't forget the main event on the field immediately after the rat game. Bring your own blackjack.

That little Monte Carlo is not doing so well these days. Some of the gentlemen have been accused of playing "light," and Oscar is expecting throats to be cut any night now.

That this is to remind all you socially activeites that the Annual Tiger Ball will be pitched the week-end, following, State Fair, from there to the University of Kentucky. Via the Tiger Clemson is making a bid for them for 1941.

and you'd better line up that date right away, and that Oscar had better get a block pass for all this free blowing up, or somebody had better watch out.

That this year's edition of the old dust twins, Tolbert and McAlhany, show a big improvement over last year's pair, and this fellow "Bookie" is reported to be some potatoes in his own small way.

That he still has last year's book of Columbia addresses, and all applicants should get in touch with him right away. They range from fair to middlin to fitten.

That he can't understand what Steve Moore was doing taking that girl home in Charlotte last week-end because Oscar distinctly remembers seeing her with two other boys before the dance.

That Tom Bainbridge, the eleven man on the Big Ten, was overheard mumbling something about the girl in red. Of course, Oscar has no idea what "The Little Fuehrer" was talking about.

That it's not so bad to have a few co-eds in class but Oscar thinks it's taking things a bit too far when "Teachers Pet" Weeks stays after school every day to talk to teacher. It ain't fair, Flitz!

That some of the prowess of Baskin has been questioned by everyone but his selection by "Oscar" for president of "The Horses Neck Club" should have the approval of the entire cadet corps.

Incidentally, "The Horses Neck Club" is not one of the extensive chain of "organizations" founded by Harris L. Leach, even though he is a charter member.

That Oscar is hardly in a position to report any happenings in Charlotte last week as he was in the middle of it but promises to behave himself at the State Fair. So be careful and don't do anything you don't want the whole school to know about.

That it's not true that "Hoot Gibson" has complete control of all "activities" at Monte Carlo. He does confess to be the ringleader and has plans for a protective league.

He wants to congratulate Ed Jones on his recent promotion and would like to know how he got those boots in such a hurry.

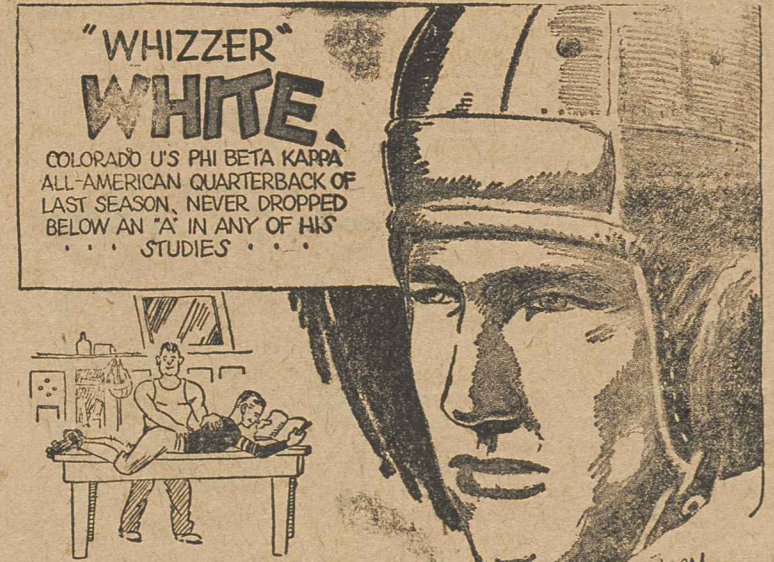
That he only knows what he reads (or sees) and that he read somewhere that "stripies" Littlejohn sponsored the Furman game—is this loyalty or what?

That the Winthrop gals certainly lived up to their name last week up in Charlotte.

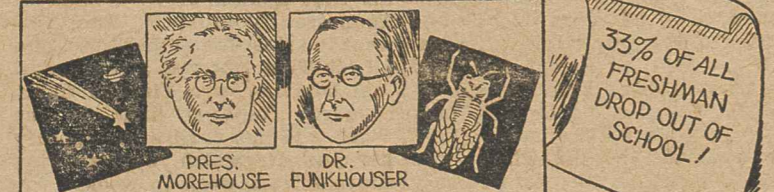
That after talking with one of the younger yard engines he now knows why Benji Moore wears his boots at retreat.

That he saw "that's our colonel" Baskin at the Furman-Citadel game in good health, and that it wasn't a football that hit him in the eye.

## Campus Camera By A. C. P.



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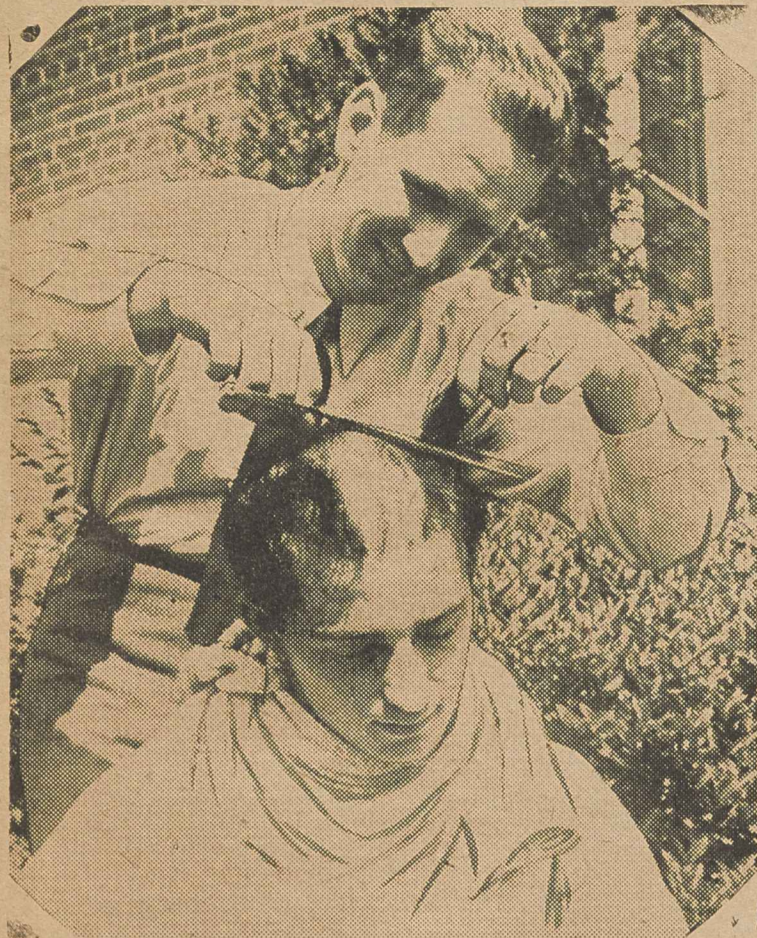
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Freshman Andrew Carter of Charleston doesn't object to losing his hair for "Dear ole' Clemson and its tradition," and Senior Ellerbe Johnstone enjoys his role of barber. The picture, below, was taken during freshman matriculation some weeks ago. By now stubble has grown on the 800 freshmen bald heads, and traditionally every freshman must have this hair parted tonight (state fair eve) or lose it completely again.



### Army Seniors Thrashing Out 'The Affair At Chalgar'

By M. F. Simmons  
The ROTC Seniors—the guys who wear the diamonds and buttons on their shoulders—are playing an interesting game based on "The Affair at Chalgar" in Col. Weeks' Military Science classes. "The Affair at Chalgar," which is really a fictitious name for a historical battle, was conceived by Col. Weeks to give senior ROTC men practice in solving military tactical problems. Each time the class meets, the Colonel presents a set of problems based on an aspect of the affair at Chalgar. To help the men solve the problems he gives the details

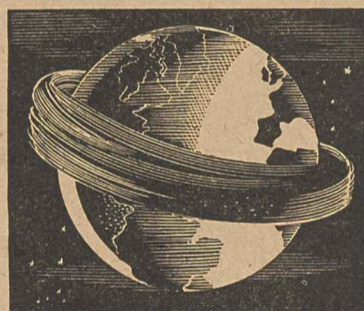
of the positions of the two armies, and a list of things that each of the opposing commanders might have done. Grades are based on how nearly the student comes to selecting the thing that the commander actually did under the given conditions.  
**Colonel Pleased**  
Col. Weeks says that he was gratified by the enthusiasm with which the Seniors had accepted "The Affair at Chalgar," and that the accuracy with which the men had solved the problems was amazing. He says that he was also highly pleased that the men argue their disagreements so astutely.

### RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



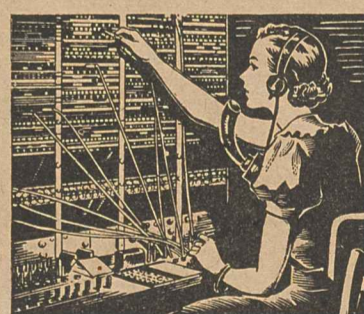
1. The current used to transmit the voice by telephone is the most delicate current in common use.  
**RIGHT**  **WRONG**



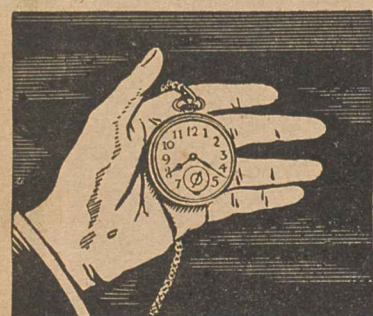
2. Wire in use in the Bell System would go around the world more than 3000 times.  
**RIGHT**  **WRONG**



3. Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper.  
**RIGHT**  **WRONG**



4. Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 90% of the world's telephones.  
**RIGHT**  **WRONG**



5. The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes.  
**RIGHT**  **WRONG**



6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.  
**RIGHT**  **WRONG**

#### ANSWERS.. DON'T LOOK NOW!

- RIGHT.** It is so delicate that Dr. Bell once talked through a wire hooked up as part of the circuit.
- WRONG.** It would go around the world more than 3200 times.
- WRONG.** Many changes in telephone numbers are constantly being made. Old books are collected to eliminate sources of wrong information.
- RIGHT.** You can talk to some 70 foreign countries and some 100 of the world's telephones.
- WRONG.** The average is 1 1/2 minutes.
- RIGHT.** Why not take phone home tonight!



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## Clemson Students Commended By Charlotte People

The following are two of many letters received by Dr. E. W. Sikes, other Clemson officials and students, commending the Clemson corps on their fine showing at Charlotte Oct. 8. Approximately 1,500 of the 2,100 students at Clemson attended the V. M. I. game at Charlotte then.

**BLAND HOTELS**  
Charlotte, N. C.  
Dr. E. W. Sikes, President, Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.  
Dear Dr. Sikes:

My company having been in the hotel business for a period of twenty-seven years, and having operated hotels in numerous college towns, catering to college students, I could not resist the opportunity to inform you that in all the experience we have had in catering to college men, we have never had the pleasure of having with us a finer, a more courteous, well-behaved group of young boys, both as a group and individually, than the Clemson College boys who were here last Saturday.

Not only from myself personally but on behalf of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, of which I happen to be President, I want to express the appreciation and compliments of that body for the splendid football day with which you honored Charlotte.

Again complimenting you on a fine school and a fine bunch of boys, I am

Sincerely yours,  
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**CLEMSON ALUMNI ASS'N**  
Charlotte, N. C.  
Corps of Cadets, Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.  
c/o Dr. E. W. Sikes, President.  
Dear Students:

This is to express the appreciation of the Charlotte Chapter of Clemson Alumni Association for your excellent and gentlemanly conduct while you were the guests of the City of Charlotte. Everyone has commented on the nice boys that we have at Clemson.

As a Clemson Alumnus, please believe me that when you become an alumnus, you will be very proud of your Alma Mater, so work hard and take advantage of every opportunity to improve yourself physically and mentally.

I have heard scores of comments on your parade, your drill team, your band, and your football team. All of these comments were praising you, and this of course makes us very proud to be called Clemson men.

We hope that we can make this an annual invitation for the corps. The mayor of Charlotte expressed to me personally his delight in having you boys as his guests, and asked me to pass his remarks on to you.

I want to thank the college as a whole for the whole-hearted support that was given to the enterprise.

Yours sincerely,  
R. O. FORTENBERY,  
President, Charlotte Chapter, Clemson Alumni Association.

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### Winthrop Notes

By Staff Correspondent

Anne Williamon and Peg Williams of Greenville were starred in a short movie which advertises a movie contest. Many other Winthrop girls complete the cast.

Margaret Crowther says she wasn't excited over going to Clemson this week-end, but in the rush

of departure she couldn't make her left shoe fit her right foot.

This year's Winthrop freshmen are not getting fat as butterballs even if that is the usual case.

The girls in the stands at the V. M. I. game last Saturday are wondering to whom Fred Calhoun tipped his hat so graciously.

From the number of grey uniforms on the Winthrop campus last Sunday, one might think Clemson had been moved to Rock Hill.

### EADON DITCHES DATE

This week's Pop Eadon episode deals with his date at Charlotte and a long Packard car with hinges.

Pop went to Charlotte. When he saw that his committee-named date was no Carole Lombard, he ducked around a corner and found a girl with a big Packard car. "I had a big time," says Pop. "And that car was so long, it couldn't turn a corner without straining its hinges."

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### Professor Hunter's Wit Makes Mathematics More Interesting

J. L. Hunter, better known to the cadets as "Little Joe" is as much a part of Clemson as first barracks. He is professor of mathematics and a cadet who doesn't know Mr. Hunter, doesn't know his school. Alumni and cadets alike are admirers of the man who, in a math class taught them far more than the fundamentals of math.

Professor Hunter, a native of Newberry county, was a member of Clemson's first graduating class of 1896. For four years, he taught in the public schools of Newberry county. In 1901, he came to Clemson and has been connected with the department of mathematics since.

He has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and at North Carolina State University.

Good humor and wit are a vital part of Mr. Hunter's classes. Students in his mathematics sections get a cranium full of formulae and statistics, but they listen to and enjoy his mixed mathematics and humor too. His wit is the spice of his class.

Joe Miller, of joke book fame, should have known "Little Joe." He would have found material for a volume far more interesting, and would not have written so much of the absent-minded professor as he would have of the witty college teacher.

### Co-Eds Make Architects Change Ways

By Ben Cantey

No longer will the architectural students at Clemson be able to let their emotions and vocabulary run riot when they turn a bottle of ink over on a completed drawing; instead they must smile and act the part of a perfect gentleman, for the class rooms of the architects are being overrun with members of the fairer sex.

Yes, there are co-eds at Clemson. There are several ladies taking the course in Art Appreciation taught by professor Fitzpatrick. Among them are the Mrs. Wise, Miller, Walthour, Lucas, and Dumas. Miss Esther Weeks is also a pupil in this class. Miss Ellen Carpenter of Greenville is taking a regular course in architectural drawing, working in the library in her spare time.

That is the explanation to the drawn looks on the faces of Clemson's pencil pushing architects.

### Physics Classes Held at Night

Due to the unusually heavy enrollment, one section of engineering Physics meets the laboratory class at night.

Confronted with the problem of finding time and sufficient space to accommodate 96 engineering sophomores, the physics teaching staff decided that the only solution was a night class. There are 14 boys in this class, which meets each Tuesday night at 7:00 and lasts until 10:00. The inconvenience of holding this night session is shared by Professors Huff, Brown and Hendrix, who alternate. Each holds the class one Tuesday out of three.

J. F. McHugh, '20, was a visitor on the campus last week. He is representative of the Electrical Equipment Co., of Richmond, Raleigh and Augusta, with present headquarters in Greenville.

### ASCE Pledges 19 Students

Nineteen new members were pledged by the Clemson chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers this week.

The new members are: W. S. Cason, B. M. Coyle, J. E. Cay, A. N. Cameron, P. C. Cathran, S. D. Harper, E. H. Lesesne, L. E. Maness, E. F. Martin, J. H. Osborne, C. W. Pritchford, P. F. Rivers, J. H. Richardson, G. H. Rea, F. A. Rutledge, G. E. Shirley, A. J. Snead, L. C. Vereen. P. G. Ford is president of A. S. C. E. here; T. F. Knox is vice-president; and J. B. Moore, secretary-treasurer.

The recent hurricane on the east coast destroyed \$400,000 worth of timber in the University of New Hampshire's 555-acre college woods.

### Wit Plus Math --

Professor "Little Joe" Hunter of the mathematics department says his formula for successful classes is: Wit plus Math equal Success.



### Businessman Pope Pulls Another

Townsend Pope has another scheme for making "pin money." All Clemson students like plaques or emblems, Pope figures, therefore he has gone into the plaque making business. Pope's plaques are handwoven and consist of a smiling Tiger with a school color checkered background.

University of Kansas has the only course in milling industry problems in any U. S. college or university.

### Y News By Wade

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The Freshman YMCA Council held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night in the "Y" Club rooms.

Two freshmen from each company met as representatives to serve as a nucleus for a body of eighty members, which will be a representation of one freshman for every ten in the student body.

The purpose of this council is to bring together in Christian fellowship outstanding student leaders from all the companies at Clemson. By means of fellowship, interchange of ideas, and participation in the program, members of this Freshman Council have opportunity to develop mentally, spiritually and socially.

The charter members are selected by the chairman of the freshman committee with the assistance of his committeemen. Many leading students and some campus folk are asked to make recommendations for this council. Letters are written to parents, minister, and YMCA secretaries asking for their recommendations and suggestions.

The charter members assume responsibility for operation of the council and then add to their number by recommendations, consultations, and election.

Any one interested in suggesting the name of any man for membership in the council is urged to present the name in writing together with some facts concerning the individual recommended and some reasons for recommendation. All captains of companies, leaders of student organizations, and others who are interested in

### Officials Thank Medical Helpers

Dr. E. W. Sikes, president, and Dr. Lee Milford, college surgeon, requested the following named men to be commended publicly for their assistance during the recent physical examinations given all new students.

- Anderson, R. F.
- Artes, T. B.
- Avinger, H. C.
- Brailsford, J. F.
- Calhoun, F. H. H.
- Cook, H. L.
- Culvern, F. E.
- Durban, F. W.
- Farrum, C. O.
- Fernstemaker, E. R.
- Perree, R. J.
- Fickling, R. B.
- Garnier, A. R.
- Garrett, P. T.
- Gaston, C. C.
- Gillespie, R. M.
- Guess, J. H.
- Martin, J. R.
- Moorman, R. W.
- Murray, T. A.
- Nelson, P. N.
- Radcliffe, J. H.
- Rivers, P. F.
- Scarborough, R. W.
- Skardon, S. L.
- Smith, L. B.
- Sweeney, J. O.
- Thackston, W. H.
- Thomas, E. H.
- Thompson, F. A.
- Troy, H. P.
- Watson, R. W.
- Yarborough, B. H.
- Zeisler, W. B.

freshman work are urged to take the time to present a recommendation of men whom they think should be included in this membership.

One of Fred Kirchners newest brain storms is Archery, and the old recreation room of the gym will soon be cluttered with canvases and arrows if his scheme works out.

### DOING GRADUATE WORK

J. N. King, S. A. Ferguson, and T. M. Hoefler of the Electrical Engineering class of 1938 are doing graduate work. J. N. King is at Texas A. & M. College, S. A. Ferguson is at Tulane University, and T. M. Hoefler is at Cornell University.

After the Freshman game in Columbia Wednesday night, go to the

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### Local Profs Judge Contest

Last Monday, Oct. 10, Professor W. F. D. Hodge and T. K. Fitzpatrick of Clemson's Architectural School acted as judges at an art exhibit held in the Greenville Civic Art League Gallery.

This exhibit, made up of some sixty paintings by artists from all over the state was sponsored by the Greenville Civic Art League, and Professor Fitzpatrick says that some were unusually fine.

### Charlotte Chamber Thanks Tigers

The following letter was sent the Tiger this week by the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce:

Editor "The Tiger" Clemson College Clemson, S. C. Dear Sir:

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the student body as a whole, the band and also the Senior Drill Team for their coming to Charlotte. We certainly enjoyed having them and it was a great deal of pleasure for us to see such a fine group of men in Charlotte.

Please express through your paper our sincere appreciation to each student and also tell them that we would like to have

### Songstress - - -

Connie Moore, featured singer with the "Auburn Cavaliers" will sway the Tiger Ball gathering with her sweet songs and personality Friday and Saturday, October 28-29.



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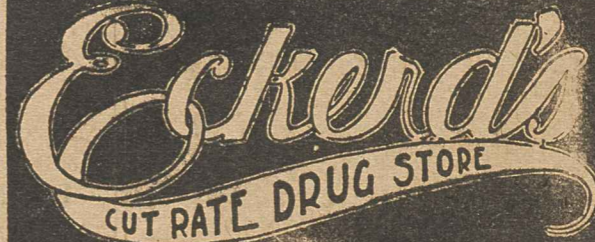
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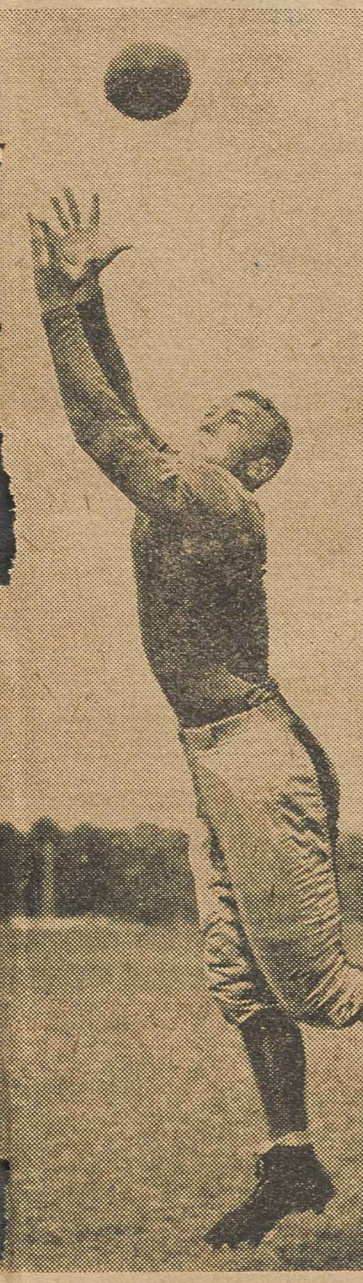
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# Tough Clemson Tigers Prepared for Fowl Feast

## Catch That Pass

Gus Goins will be up in the air after those passes Thursday. A star end, Goins is one of the main stays in Coach Neely's Tiger line.



By Watson Magee, Tiger Sports Editor.

It has often been said that football is a "funny" game. Meaning, I suppose, that it has peculiar aspects. So far, the Clemson team has exemplified these peculiarities of the game. After beating P. C., Tulane, and playing Tennessee a much closer contest than the score indicated, Clemson went to Charlotte heavily favored to win, and played lackadaisical football to tie with V. M. I., 7-7. V. M. I. played a swell ball game, exhibiting some fine backs in Shu and Shelby. Tough for both teams that they should tie their conference opener and pave the way for Duke or North Carolina to march to the Southern Conference crown again.



### LOOK FORWARD

And now the Tiger team must mark one more Saturday down to experience and turn its fact resolutely toward the remaining games on its schedule and work all the harder for victories.

Saturday, Oct. 15, the Clemson team has a "rest day." Rest as far as outside competition is concerned, but a sure day for civil war as coaches Neely, Howard, and Davis prep the boys for that outstanding STATE FAIR GAME against Carolina.

In times of recent past, Clemson has had things pretty much their own way on Fairday, but this game promises to be a horse of a different color. The new coaching set-up at S. C. has instigated the well-known Notre Dame system there, and based its chief hopes on sound blocking and tackling. Fundamentally their game is plenty good, and once again Clemson will have a day's work before it in order to take the Gamecocks into camp. So far this year the Carolina club has played some breath-taking football. They have specialized in the type that keeps the fans on the edge of their seats. So far they have scored repeatedly on pass interceptions. Apparently waiting patiently for the break to occur, the snap into immediate action when their backs do intercept, and BLOCK WITH PRECISION all down the field to score.

**NOTES:**—It never rains but it pours. A great series of minor injuries seem to have beset the team. It's hard to find enough tail backs to scrimmage. — BLALOCK and NEELY (no relation to coach Jess), freshmen ends, looked mighty good against P. C. last week. — RAY HAMER, chubby tackle, has moved up a notch or two due to his sterling play in practice. — WALTER COX, second string guard for 2 years, is making his presence felt by all and sundry these brisk afternoons. The 180 lb. boy from Belton, S. C. has come a long way, and is contesting for every inch of ground anywhere near him. He turned in good games especially at Tennessee and V. M. I. — **This isn't a gossip column, but SHAD BRYANT spends valuable moments denying to his teammates that he has entered the holy state of matrimony with a home-town girl back in "them thar hills" of Tennessee.** — Outstanding among sophomore backs is "Chippie" Maness, little hard-driving speed merchant who runs with a great deal of power and deception. He is also a pass receiver par excellence. CARL BLACK, suffering at the moment from a severe "Charlie Horse" has proved one of the most valuable pass receivers on the squad. His snagging has gone for man long gains at crucial moments. — **BANKS McFADDEN, incapacitated since the U. of T. game, should be at top form against the Gamecocks.**

The Clemson team is out to lick Carolina. In spite of numerous minor injuries, the Tigers are primed for the battle and expect to have all hands on deck for the fray.

Lanky Banks McFadden, beset with a knee injury since Tennessee, should be back to complete the quartet of McFadden, Pearson, Willis and Bailey. Gus Goins may recover from a "Charlie Horse" in time to play, but it is doubtful whether or not Watson Magee, who also has a leg injury will be healed by Thursday.

But whether or not these boys are in the battle, Don Willis, Clemson's massive mass of muscle, Charlie Woods, Gus Goins, Curtis Pennington and the rest of the boys should be able to do a bit of feather-plucking in Columbia.

## Long Run Feature Of Exciting VMI Game

Shad Bryant ran 85 yards in the third period for Clemson's only score, and Watson Magee kicked in the pinches to hold V. M. I. to a 7 to 7 deadlock in the game played in Charlotte, Oct. 8.

Bryant received a punt from Shu and sped over 13 markers for a Tiger touchdown. He received the ball five yards from the right sideline on his own 15, traveled all the way down the sideline to V. M. I.'s 15, where he cut over to the middle of the field and crossed the goal standing up.

In the first quarter, Magee punted from his own 12 yard line, and booted the ball out on the Virginian's 8. In the third period he punted from his own 15 and the ball bounded out on the V. M. I. 10.

Red Pearson made the extra point for Clemson with a place kick.

Shu starred for the cadets. He consistently gained through the line, and made one jaunt for 25 yards. He received a pass from Shelby to make the V. M. I. touchdown.

V. M. I.'s trick for the extra point was the most exciting play of the day. Trecziak, holding the ball for a placement found himself surrounded by the Clemson forward wall. He poked up the ball, ran, then laterally to Shu far over toward the right sideline. Shu was tackled a yard from the goal, but plunged ahead and carried the tackler over the line with him for the extra point.

The Tigers were outgained 256 to 243, and made only one serious scoring threat. They were stopped by the clock on V. M. I.'s 5, with two downs to go as the half ended.

## Shad Gets Loose For A Touchdown ---

Shad Bryant checked out on an 87 yard jaunt in the V. M. I. game to score Clemson's lone touchdown. Shad was the spark plug of the Clemson machine in Charlotte and Tulane, and is being counted on for valiant deeds in the Clemson-Carolina tussle.



## Personal Piffle ---

By Arthur Williams

We were all enthusiastic about writing a column for the State Fair TIGER about the private lives of our team. We were all enthusiastic about digging out family skeletons and dangling them in view of one and all. We were all enthusiastic, but we ain't no mo'.

We've interviewed people who gave us three pages of notes when wanted to write a filler, and have had people ask for a write-up, but never, never had we ever before encountered a group of men who, every one, refused to talk about themselves. But here goes with the best obtainable.

### Charleston Moorer

TOM MOORER, our guard, has the best case of Charleston brogue we've ever heard, and we're from Charleston. It's rapid-fire brogue too, none of this slow drawl stuff.

Anyhow, Thomas ran into the fist of a Tulanite in the opening game. Tom glared at Mr. Tulane, and Mr. Tulane glared at Thomas. Our Thaddaeus, tired of glaring, waved his fist in the air, stomped his feet on the ground, and launched into a speech which a confirmed low country man might have intercepted as "You big hunk of

## Baby Tigers Meet Biddies In Tough Tussle Wednesday

Wednesday night, Oct. 19, the Baby Tigers of Clemson will engage in their annual State Fair game at Columbia against the Carolina Frosh. The cadets, fresh from a victory over P. C., will be the favorites, judging by comparative scores.

Carolina defeated P. C. by one touchdown, while the infant Bengals trimmed them by three.

**Two Out.** At present, there are two boys out with injuries, Carter and Shiver, but all are expected to be mended in time for the kickoff in Columbia. The Tigers have not done any heavy work during the past week, but have contented themselves with work on blocking and tackling.

Several promising players stood out during the P. C. game. Neely and Blalock at ends, and Cargyl, who called signals like a veteran in the Purple Hose game. Goolsby showed well on power drives.

**Lack Subs** Red Jamison of Easley, did well at center and Fritz starred in his guard position. The Freshmen's main weakness is lack of capable replacements.

The team will leave for Columbia Wednesday morning accompanied by Coaches Jones and Dillard.

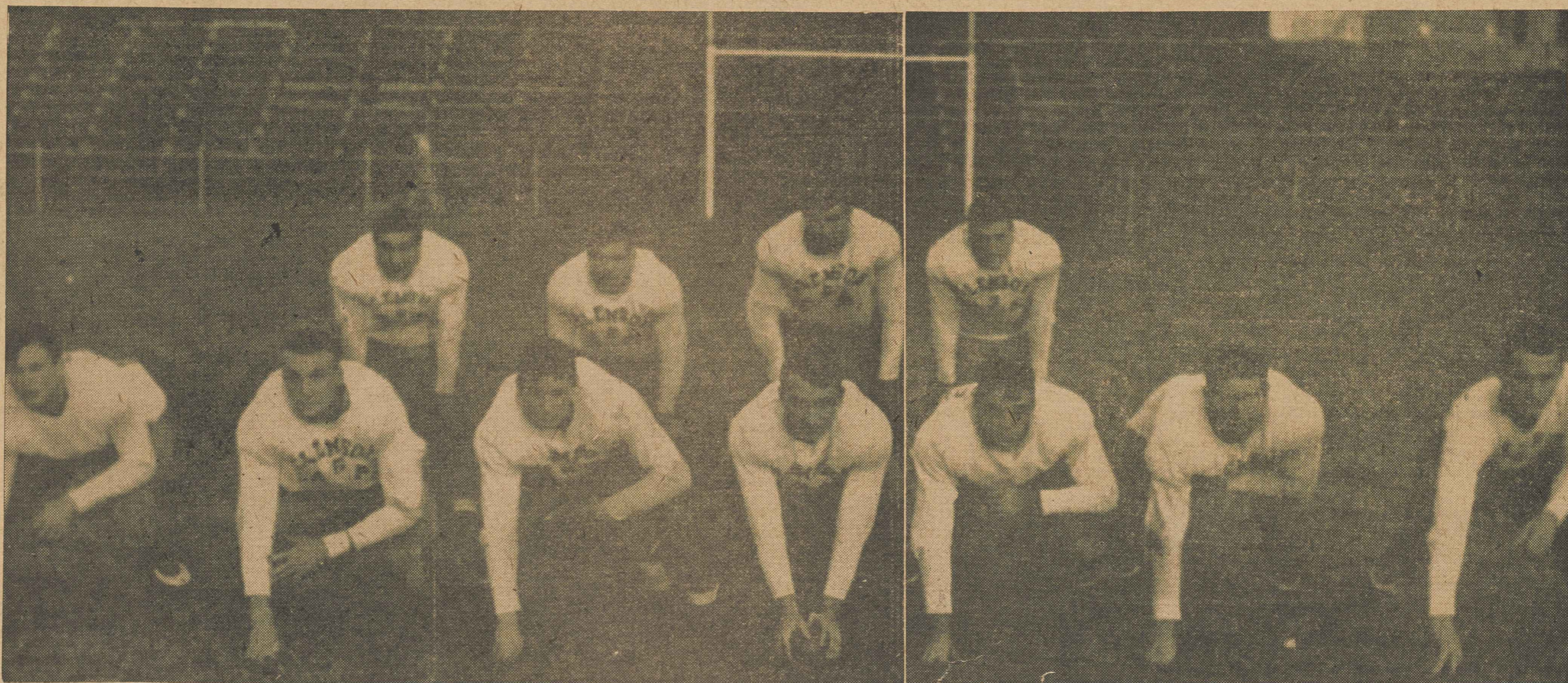
The University of Kentucky has recently established a department of social work.

## Carolina Biddie Roster

- Backs**  
 Buford, Clary, Mahon, Myers, Kirk Crawford, Gene Cranshaw, Ann Rice, Thomas Attaway, Fred Bell, Truman Hoxit, Frank Sibal, Hugh Dickey, Harold Wiles.
- Ends and Centers**  
 Carl White, Gus Hempley, Dick Under, Ken Webb, J. Evatt.
- Tackles and Guards**  
 Hipp Hanna, Nat Burgess, Joe Madine, Ralph Sedgewick, Bill Delegate, Fred McCollough, Tom Vonak, Jack Adams.

## PROBABLE TIGER STARTING LINE-UP FOR GAMECOCK GAME ---

Left to right, below, backfield: Shad Bryant, Red Pearson, Monk Willis and Bob Bailey. Line: Carl Black, Goon Miller, Joe Payne, Charlie Woods, Tom Moorer, Curtiss Pennington and Gus Goins. These boys have done most of the work on the Clemson schedule so far, and held in check by the V. M. I. cadets in their last game, they'll be out to BEAT CAROLINA in their next. The team is ably assisted by the powerful reserves, ably led by Captain Charley Woods, and ably coached by Jess Neely. They are primed for the classic game of the state, and they'll be a snarling bunch of Tigers from the opening whistle on.



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### Katie Klemson Tells About Campus People

"Hard to Hear" Kirkwood has an amateur broadcasting station in Main building. Bill Clay Breazeale went skating last week. The Ed Vandivere's are moving into their apartment. The local feature tennis tournament is still under way. Florence Gee says none of her friends have been up to any devilment. Sheriff Roark talked an Anderson cop out of giving him a ticket for crossing a stop light. The Spineters' president refused

#### PROGRAM RICHARDSON THEATRE OCTOBER 17-22

**Monday—** ALWAYS IN TROUBLE, with Jane Withers. Also March of Time and News.

**Tuesday—** COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN, with Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, and Dick Foran.

**Wednesday—** AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE, with Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, In Movie Quiz Contest.

**Thursday—** SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS, with Kay Francis and George Brent. In Movie Quiz Contest.

**Friday—** BROADWAY MUSKETEERS, with Margaret Lindsay, Ann Sheridan, Ian Hunter. In Movie Quiz Contest.

**Saturday Afternoon—** WESTERN TRAILS, with Bob Baker. Also last episode of Flash Gordon.

**Saturday Night—** BREAKING THE ICE, with Bobby Breen, Dolores Costello and Charles Ruggles. In Movie Quiz Contest.

### North Carolinians Initiate Six

Six new members are being initiated into Gamma Kappa Alpha, North Carolina-Clemson club, this week. They are: E. F. Croxson, Bill Garrett, Harvey Henderson, M. R. Kimbrell, Jr., John Morris, and Alfred Hawkins. George Newman of Charlotte is president of the club. M. C. Propst, Jr., was recently named secretary.

to lead the grand march at their dance. Beverly Ware has a sore neck from standing on her head all afternoon. Ed Freeman has a new blue car. Pat Goodman's University Club ran out of hot water before the Old Maid's dance Thursday night. "Jeep" Jones saw a lot of the Abernathy girls who visited here. Joe Kinard has been dividing his time between Greer and G. W. C. and Clemson. Bill Alexander has been calling at Sheriff Roark's house. Dr. Rupert Taylor is looking for a pair of ear muffs and a sound proof room.

### McGinty to Represent State At Field Council

Bill McGinty was recently elected to represent South Carolina at the Southern Field Council of the Student YMCA. McGinty, a member of the junior class, and staff Color Sergeant, is an active member of the Clemson Deputation team, a member of the Y cabinet, and served as leader of the student delegation at Blue Ridge last Summer.

### SHOOT THE SHOW

By Bill Wade

**MONDAY:**  
**THE CROWD ROARS**  
If you can possibly imagine handsome Robert Taylor as a prize fighter, then you have more imagination than a spectator at a Greek Drama, and you should be able to appreciate this one. Seriously it is one of the best of the week if not of the year. Maureen O'Sullivan as the victim of Taylor's charms this time is not an actress to be disregarded after the first look.

**TUESDAY:**  
**MAMA RUNS WILD**  
You'll go wild too, watching Mary Boland and Ernest Truex in a madcap melodrama centered around a scatter-brained wife.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
**PANAMINTS BAD MAN**  
Well, we'll have to excuse Holtzy for scheduling this one on the grounds that he knew we were all going to take off for the fair. If you have to stick around until Thursday morning, then you can afford to see Smith Ballew shoot 'em up in this wild and wooly western.

### Auburn Cavaliers To Swing For Tigers ---

Skeets Morris and his famous band, pictured below, write that they intend to make themselves as popular at Clemson as they are at many other colleges and places of entertainment. The Cavaliers feature Miss Connie Moore, charming vocalist, Skeets himself, a chorus and many novelty numbers.



Elaborate decorations and arrangements are being completed by the Tiger Staff and the C. D. A. for Tiger Ball. This series, feature of the Fall season, will be held October 28-29. The following is what one prominent writer says about the Auburn Cavaliers, Tiger Ball dance band:

Following close in the footsteps of DEAN HUDSON AND THE FLORIDA CLUB MEN, these boys have blazed a similar trail of popularity with their fine music, neat appearance, unusual arrangements, outstanding personalities and all other requisites for NAME BAND material.

**Features**  
SKEETS MORRIS AND THE AUBURN CAVALIERS, featuring Skeets himself as boy vocalist, and lovely Connie Moore, girl singer, combine with the entire group for a splendid glee club, novelties in abundance including a comedy quartet, "The Swinging Gates" and other specialty singers. Their arrangements are unique in displaying the band's remarkable doubling many different instruments, sometimes featuring a saxophone sextet, a trumpet trio, piano duo and a sweet vocal mixed trio. The band is considered by leading critics as having outstanding possibilities for BIG TIME in a very short while.

Fritz Reiner, famed orchestra leader, is conducting a music appreciation course at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

### Chicken Dinner ---

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The fact that after his fair day stalking, the Tiger's menu once more becomes increasingly meagre. Demon Deacons are not exactly considered good appetizers by gourmets of Tigerland; an encounter with human prey in the form of Washington Colonels is not promising; and the struggle it takes to overcome wildcats from the hills of Kentucky takes all the joy out of the feast—they are too tough.

Finally, the Tiger must prepare for the Autumn hurricane that blows its purplish hue over the landscape each Autumn. Even if he escapes unscathed, he has not benefitted himself gastronomically. Authorities on game lore and wild animal life are in accordance with the fact that the appetite of an Oconee Tiger is best appeased with a thorough helping of Carolina Gamecock. These little birds, though scrappy, make choice morsels over which the Tiger can lick his chops, and he must have his share of them to last him through the hard Winter which is to come. Thus it is naturally believed by experts that the Tiger will be suspected of fowl play as he appeases his appetite at the expense of the Gamecock in another fair feast.

### Lafaye Urges All to Pay Taps Space; December 1 Date Set For Seniors

Luke Lafaye, Taps business manager, announced this week that Dec. 1 is the deadline date for seniors paying their Taps space. The deadline for freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be set later.

The price for senior space is five dollars. Juniors pay \$2.50, sophomores, \$2.00, and freshmen \$1.75. Everyone is urged to pay this as early as possible as it must be paid before one may receive his book when they are distributed. Junior Taps staff men will visit each room to give cadets an opportunity to pay this son, manager Lafaye requests, "please anticipate their visit by having the money in your room if possible." Taps space may be paid in room 134 at any time. "The time limit is not intended to be a burden to any cadet, but, because of past difficulties, it has been found necessary to set a time limit after which it will be impossible to put a picture in taps," says Lafaye.

**Pictures For Fair**  
J. D. Brown and Marshall Bell are entering pictures for the photo exhibition at the State Fair this week.

### Dr. Daniel Speaks

Dr. D. W. Daniel spoke in Columbia to the Palmetto Life Insurance Co., on Oct. 12.

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