

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

The College Library
Campus.

Clemson College Library

Vol. XXVIII

Clemson College, S. C., November 3, 1932

No. 7

STRONG CADET TEAM DECISIVELY BEATEN

Hook and Dillard Star as Rain
Slows Game

The salt air of the Atlantic combined with the continuous drizzle that drenched some 3000 spectators in Charleston Saturday were the necessary elements to fire the Clemson Tigers to the height of their power to spring upon the Citadel Bulldogs with such commanding strength as has not been witnessed in the City by the Sea at any previous time this year. The Bengal Tiger opened an attack in the first few minutes of play that caught the Cadets completely off balance and enabled the Tigers to roll up 18 points in a fashion that recalled memories of a few years back when Clemson became known as the Yellow Peril. A rathful Tiger pounced angrily upon the Bulldog's bone and sped back to his mountain lair with a choice 18 by 6 morsel.

Early in the first period the Tigers started a drive on their own 40 yard stripe that combined the power of the line with that of the backfield into a single unit that functioned with the smoothness and perfection of a well oiled machine to be stopped only after its destination had been reached. With Fred Hoook clipping off several yards time after time on reverses and Bob Miller pounding through the line for good gains, Hook crossed the final line for the first marker. The Bengal line was delivering the goods and the backfield came through in a manner far superior to any that they have displayed so far this year.

Henry Woodward, one of the Tigers' best offensive bets, came into the game and, as one military school to another, it was Taps for someone. Clemson continued her mighty drive and aggressiveness with Hook and Woodward alternating and the entire team escorting them as carefully as though they were china dolls. Again Hook dove into the line for the touchdown. A Citadel fumble was partially responsible for Clemson's last score. It happened on the Cadets' 24 yard line and two seven yard spurts by Woodward and Dillard made it first and ten on the five stripe. The touchdown play that has scored twice this season was called, and Dillard went over standing up.

Citadel supporters were stunned—all but heartbroken. The hitherto invincible Bulldogs that had held such teams as Furman and Florida to even terms for half of the route were being frantically routed by a bloodthirsty and unstoppable Tiger. From all previous observations 18 points in the first half meant slaughter before the game ended. But only half of the show had been put on.

Without the slightest warning, those same Bulldogs came back in the second semester with an attack that forced the Bengals to the defensive in the first few minutes and kept them there the rest of the day. Led by the ellish Larkin Jennings, the Bulldogs romped over the field at will until they came within the Bengal's 15-yard stripe.

(Continued on page six)

CHANGES IN CADET REGULATIONS NOTED

Order Relative to Uniforms
and Automobiles

Several changes in the Cadet Regulations were issued from the Commandant's office recently.

The first of the orders concerned the operators of automobiles on the college campus. Each cadet (day cadet included) will be required to purchase identification tags which will be securely attached to the front license plate. This order has been issued in an effort to better protect all student vehicles.

A more recent order has been issued in regards to the cadet uniform. This order is of interest to all cadets and so is hereby published: General Order No. 12.-

1. By direction of the President the following is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

a. All cadets leaving the campus in uniform will habitually wear the complete uniform as follows:- Coat, gray trousers, cap, white gray, cotton or woolen shirt, black four-in-hand tie, black leather belt, Sam Browne belt for all officers. Boots, spurs, and gray breeches may be worn by the cadet officers. Senior privates are authorized to wear the Sam Browne belt when leaving the campus.

b. All cadets who are deficient in studies or discipline are hereby deprived of the privilege of attending social functions on the campus except on Saturdays.

c. The cadet colonel will prescribe the uniform for all meal formations each day and make such changes as may be necessary according to weather conditions.

By order of the Commandant,
W. B. Sharp,
Capt. Inf (DOL)
Adjutant

By direction of the president the following schedule of events for Homecoming Day, November 11, is published for the information of all concerned:

Morning

- 10:30—Formal guard mount by the Junior Platoon—Bowman Field
- 11:00—Silent prayer for one minute
- 11:01—Prayer by Rev. B. R. Turnipseed
- 11:06—National Anthem
- 11:15—Band concert by Clemson Band on Bowman Field
- 11:20—Guard of Honor for Governor Blackwood.—Citad-quartars Company
- 11:35—Parade

Afternoon

- 12:30—Dinner
- 2:00—Football game — Clemson vs. University of Georgia
- 2:45—Exhibition drill between halves by Senior Platoon
- 5:00—Tea Dance at Field House
- 6:30—Supper
- 9:00—Senior Dance at Fieldhouse

Distinction and success comes only from the effort made in addition to that which was necessary.

S. C. LEGISLATORS PAY VISIT TO CLEMSON

Various Departments of Col-
lege Inspected

On October 26 and 27 the college was visited by several South Carolina legislators from Anderson, Oconee and Pickens counties. The legislators are invited annually by the college to make a tour of inspection of the institution in order that they may acquaint themselves with the various departments of the college and to learn of the work being carried on here. The lawmakers from the above counties were taken into each department as well as to the offices of administration. They were given a bird's-eye-view of every detail of the college in operation for two full days.

The legislators from the following counties have been invited to inspect the college on November 1 and 2: Berkeley, Lancaster, Abbeville, Chester, Clarendon, Orangeburg, Marion, Dillon, Richland, Jasper, Fairfield, Aiken, McCormick, Chesterfield, Union, and Kershaw. It is expected that a large delegation will be present from the above counties.

On November 2 another group of members of the new General Assembly of South Carolina was heard at the Chapel exercise given in their honor.

The group arrived on November 1. They were allotted two days in which to inspect the college. The legislators made a tour of the college buildings and the campus.

After the usual devotional exercise of the chapel hours, Doctor Sikes introduced Judge Stansfield, one of the members of the legislative body. Judge Stansfield had been chosen to speak for the group and he spoke to the corps in a most interesting manner.

GREENVILLE RESERVE OFFICERS HEAR WEST

Clemson Representation Large
in Greenville Body

The Greenville chapter of the Reserved Officers Association had its meeting Thursday, November 3, at the American Legion Assembly Hall. The meeting was attended by a large number of Clemson alumni and a small representation from the Clemson College. Some of the Clemson representatives were Col. R. John West, Capt. W. B. Sharpe, W. H. Trammel, and the glee club quartet.

A speech by Col. West on the subject, "Leadership", was one of the main features on the program. During the course of the evening several selections were rendered by the Clemson Glee Club Quartet.

With the other business which was brought up, was the idea of writing a letter of thanks to Congressman McSwain for the part he had in obtaining an increase of 53 in the quota of R. O. T. C. students which Clemson can enroll in advanced Military Science.

—J. E. H.

VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Practice Being Held Three
Nights a Week

Varsity basketball practice began two weeks ago and practice is being held in the fieldhouse three times a week at present. After football season is over scrimmages will be held every day.

Coach Joe Davis started practice early this year in order to allow sufficient time to drill his men in the fundamentals of the court game, especially guarding, passing, shooting, pivoting, and handling the ball.

Judging from the caliber of work shown so far, Clemson should have a quintet much better than the one last year. The following men are out at present: Sherman, J. W. Davis, Simons, Shuler, Dobson, Swails, Hill, Allan, McMahan, Day, Snowden, Bowie, Keller, and Fisher. As soon as the grid season is over, Woodward and Willard are both expected to be out.

The only two regulars lost by graduation were Clark and Calhoun. Hence, Coach Davis is having to deal with inexperienced men only. Ted Simons, a Charleston High product, is one of the best pivot men in the state. His ability to handle the oval, and his work in the foul circle is nothing short of outstanding. He should win considerable recognition this year. Joe Sherman, who is holding down one of the forward positions, ranked high in the scoring circles of the state last year and his eagle eye is expected to give opponents plenty of trouble. J. W. Davis, the other forward is also showing up well. Dobson and Shuler, at the guard positions, are working the ball in the offensive area in a highly pleasing manner, and in the few scrimmages held have done good work.

The outlook in general is very pleasing and the Tiger five this season should "do" things. At present the following games have been scheduled:

- Dec. 31—Kentucky at Lexington
- Jan. 3—Vanderbilt at Nashville
- Jan. 4—Sewanee at Sewanee
- Jan. 13—Florida at Clemson
- Jan. 14—Florida at Clemson
- Jan. 20—Carolina at Columbia
- Jan. 21—Citadel at Charleston
- Feb. 1—Kentucky at Clemson
- Feb. 7—Georgia at Athens
- Feb. 14—Georgia at Clemson
- Feb. 21—Carolina at Clemson

In all probability several more games will be arranged for open dates. Clemson has some hard teams on its schedule and some interesting contests should be forthcoming.—G. C.

Huntington, W. Va.—IP) Drilling is to start soon on the Marshall College campus for gas, several wells of which have been blown in within the city limits in the last few months.

If a paying gas well is brought in on the Marshall campus according to President Shawkey, the cost of fuel at the college will be greatly reduced.

GEORGIA-CLEMSON DO BATTLE FRIDAY

Kickoff Promptly at 2 p. m.;
Tigers Conceded Chance

The famous Georgia Bulldogs at 2:00 o'clock will appear on a South Carolina gridiron for the first time in many years when they clash with the Tigers on Riggs Field in the main event of the Homecoming Celebration which takes place tomorrow.

Coach Mehre brings a rather green but potentially powerful squad to do the Tigers battle in their own lair. The record so far piled up by the Georgians is rather spotty. They have defeated Florida, tied North Carolina, and lost to V. P. I., Vanderbilt, Tulane, and N. Y. U. Against this record the Tigers present a list of three wins, three losses, and one tie. In spite of the fact that the Tigers have won more games than the Bulldogs, the red-clad visitors are favored to win by two or three touchdowns. Their schedule has been much harder than that played by the Tigers.

In spite of their frequent losses the Bulldogs have shown a driving power which may well be feared. Against Tulane they put up a gallant stand in the second half and rushed across 25 points. This is the largest score run up against Tulane so far this year. Against Vanderbilt the Bulldogs outgained the Commodores, but lost because they could not stop the flying "Dixie" Roberts. Finally in their homecoming game with Florida in Athens the Bulldogs got together and shoved across five touchdowns. In the second half the Bulldogs drove the Gators about at will. Against N. Y. U. last weekend the Georgians fell before a couple of well placed passes. They narrowly missed a tie or a possible win when a sophomore back fumbled on the

(continued on page five)

NOTICE TO CADETS

Immediately after the Clemson-Georgia football game on Friday, November 11, the Jungaleer orchestra will sponsor a tea dance from 4:30 to 6:00 which will be given in the field house. Admission for the dance will be 50 cents for cadets and 70 cents for civilians.

The first formal dance sponsored by the Senior Dancing Club and under the direction of the newly formed Central Dance Association will be the Senior Ball, given on the evening of the same day in the fieldhouse from 9:30 to 1:30. Admissions for the Ball will be \$1.00 for cadets and \$1.25 for civilians.

For the convenience of all civilians and cadets, the Central Dancing Association wishes to state that the dance will be strictly formal and there will be an intermission. Civilians will be required to present an invitation before admittance to the dance floor will be granted.

All members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend the dances given under the supervision of the Central Dance Association.

Music for both dances will be rendered by the Clemson College orchestra, the Jungaleers.—S. R. P.

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

"TIGER TATTLE"

This year the editorial staff of The Tiger has made an effort to make the school newspaper as informal, interesting, and readable as possible. We have violated practically all the rules of accepted journalism to accomplish this.

In order that a paper be successful it must contain material of interest to its readers. Clemson is primarily interested in Clemson men and likes to read about them.

Since last February, no article or story has been placed in The Tiger with the deliberate intention of hurting or ridiculing any individual in the eyes of the Corps. The recent burlesque written about a prominent member of the student body was written by a man who is a close friend of the person in question, and was one of a series of several which he wished to publish. No attempt was made to single out any one man; as some have imagined; others were to follow in regular sequence.

Our innocent eyes saw nothing humiliating in the article; only a grossly exaggerated humorous farce, as the principal character himself will state.

The usual thing is for articles of a personal nature to be written about a prominent and popular member of a college student body; there would be no point in writing up some obscure freshman. If any one has felt humiliated or degraded by having his name appear in a column or elsewhere, The Tiger offers its apologies. If the student body and authorities prefer the stilted type of stale news and the omission of everything personal, an effort will be made to comply. After all The Tiger is the "organ of the Clemson College Corps of Cadets" and not a medium of personal feeling.

FISHER'S FOOLISH FABLES

By Barleycorn McSlurp—The Bumping Scotchman as told to Graham Fisher

Who is Sylvia? Who is this wonderful person that all our swains recommend? I dunno off-hand, but you might ask Edgar Morris. Where did Edgar happen to know Sylvia? That, boys and girls is a secret, but we guess it must have been in Alabama. She was only an incident in his young life but he was an accident in hers. Do all the girls like Edgar? Yes, they all say he must be a corporal or

something to get so many stripes. Why did the man in Atlanta call him Lt. Col. Morris? He must have been trying to pick a fight with Galphin. Is Edgar an athlete? He was out for the discus once but got athlete's foot (something else to you) and had to stop. What made him throw the discus? Maybe he has a Greek nose. What will Edgar do when he finishes college? There are still a few good filling station corners left for engineers to occupy. What is the most important thing Edgar ever learned

SNOOPS AND WHOOPS

Did you happen to see—

-----Scattered cheering section of Clemson cadets at the game in Charleston? They made almost as much noise as the entire Citadel Corps. Those Citadel boys looked like that Clemson lost battalion we have been hearing so much about.

-----The football team at the dance after the game? Ask us, were those boys feeling good? Don't think that we are talking about the blue and white team.

-----Larkin Jennings? He is one of the fastest stepping backs we have ever had the pleasure of seeing. They must grease him before each game. Henry Woodward has a very similar style of running.

-----The Colonel and Buddy Thornhill get together?

-----Some boys talking of burning a Tiger in Charleston Friday night? Did you smell any smoke?

-----Or hear "Count" Moise bragging about the new outfit he will be awarded for his excellent showing as a Drum Major? He looks more like that monkey at the Fair to use.

-----The old grads of Fort McClellan talking over the good and bad of the past summer in camp and at summer school.

-----Where our old friend Cab Caloway will be with us in Greenville Thanksgiving night.

-----"Big Bill" Williams giving an impersonation of his dear colored friend as he appeared in the recent "Big Broadcast"? After all there is a great likeness in more ways than one—Take the mouth for instance.

-----What's to be done with Cornelious Franklin Earnhardt????? After all, his attitude must change. My, my, Cornelious, aren't you ashamed.

-----The new sign put out by the Senior Dancing Club? Do you love to dance? Ain't it lots of fun? Is your girl coming up? Ain't love grand? Do you rate the week-end? Have you too many blue slips? I'll see you at the big dance.

-----"Lord" All's face beam and head increase several square feet when he head his name in this honorable column? It's obvious that this red headed he-man don't know when he's sunk.

-----"Abie" Moise blowing his horn? He and Perry Parrot look so much apart the people in Sumter can never tell them alike. Thank us Perry.

-----Graham Fisher's mouth? It's the largest thing on the campus. If you don't believe this ask Wray.

-----Biggers studying economics?

-----Carolina hold Tulane? Furman objects.

-----The new automobile tags for the cadet's cars? One of the car owners had to sell half interest in the buggy in order to pay the dollar.

-----Any rick racks?

-----Jack Lawrence and MacLaurin kicking up a tremendous stink because they have not had any games lately to lead cheers for and shine in general?

-----The freshmen going into chapel Monday afternoon for that queer inspection? What did you see, Colonel? Shame on you.

-----"Moosehead" looking over the books? He can make more noise adding figures than two skeletons on a tin roof.

-----Where the Jungaleers have ordered more new arrangements of the latest hits and are whipping

to do in college—to thin? No, it is to keep his head up and his shirt down by attaching it (the shirt, not your head, you half-wit) to his pants with a rubber band.

WITH THE ALUMNI

C. L. Reid, '02, and W. C. Spratt were hosts to the Richmond chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association at a banquet given Saturday night, October 15, at the Statford Hotel, Fredericksburg, Va.

The Richmond club has only been recently organized and although both Mr. Reid and Mr. Spratt make their homes in Fredericksburg, they are members of the club.

A short business session was held after the chapter has banqueted. The next meeting in Fredericksburg is scheduled for November 19.

The officer which were elected in September for the current year are: J. C. Attaway, president; J. L. Hicklin, vice-president; and J. M. Taylor, secretary and treasurer.

B. H. Garner, '03, and Mrs. Garner were visitors to the campus during the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Garner make their home in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Garner had not visited the campus since 1908 and he was very favorably impressed with the progress the college has made.

By K. E. Neusner

Ben Robertson, class of '23, son of B. F. Robertson of the Chemistry Division, has led an interesting and eventful life since his graduation from Clemson. Ben spent many hours of his younger day pursuing the fascinating art of writing. Naturally then, when he enrolled in Clemson College, he chose the Arts and Science course, and later, quite naturally too, Ben was editor-in-chief of TAPS, the year-book.

When Ben graduated from Clemson, he entered the University of Missouri where he studied for a period of one year. The next year he was on the staff of the "News and Courier", and then later returned to the University of Missouri to receive his degree of Bachelor of Journalism in 1926.

Soon after his graduation he sailed for Honolulu where he was connected with the "Star Bulletin". After a visit to New Zealand, Robertson received a job with the "Alidade News" in Australia. This job lasted nine months. The next position the young reporter held was that in the American Consulate in Java. The remainder of this trip was spent in traveling in India and Egypt. The last three years Ben has been associated with the "New York Herald-Tribune". For two months in 1931, Ben traveled through Norway, Sweden, and Germany, studying the labor conditions.

"Ben Robertson, Jr.", as he signs his name, has risen through the ranks of cub reporter to that of the regular. From the many notes acquired during his voyages, which have shown him many of the countries of the world as well as the large rivers and great mountain ranges, Ben is completely capable of making his readers "see" the incidents which he relates.

Although Ben is busy with his work with "New York Herald-Tribune", he finds time to send one or two letters a week here to his home.

into shape for the heavy social calendar?

-----Some of the neat fits in these new pants? Who has a pair that actually fits?

-----These sophomores surveying the campus for the first time and yelling figures at the top of their voices?

-----C. F. Earnhardt making numerous trips in and out of the Commandant's office? Charles, what do you think of this military business?

Last weekend the senior and personnel of the Agricultural Education division motored to Rocky Bottom to get away from the regular routine of class work and campus life.

The party left Clemson about 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and after a two hours drive, arrived at the Boy Scout camp, Rock Bottom. After a short business session K. P.'s and fatigue details were appointed and given instructions to prepare a dinner that would satisfy the appetites of a camping party.

One of the most enjoyable features of the trip was a campfire discussion. Here the students had the opportunity to match their wit, satire, and fish tales against those of their professors. It is needless to say that the seniors were equal to the occasion.

The apex of the trip culminated in a feast Sunday noon, which was made possible by the generosity of Captain J. D. Harcombe.

Counting of time, I assume, is not so important as making time count.—Jimmy Walker.

Unto the pure all things are pure.—New Testament.

It is blessed to give and always will be, but it is more blessed to use intelligence in reducing the necessity of giving.—Charles A. Beard.

After College WHAT?



Insurance?

Julian S. Myrick, famous New York general agent, says: "Selling life insurance is the best paid hard work there is. No capital required other than a good character, an active mind and perseverance. Any young man with these qualifications will find a great future in insurance."

NO OTHER BUSINESS offers greater rewards for hard work. But insurance offers some pretty tough problems. Perhaps that explains why in this business, as in college, a pipe is the most popular smoke.

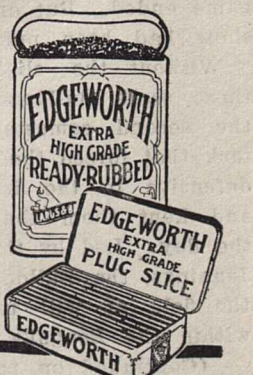
While you "cram" for that exam . . . or later when you figure out the best way to sell a \$100,000 policy, just light up a pipeful of Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco.

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CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

CALHOUN LITERARY SOCIETY

One of the most interesting programs of the year was carried out last Tuesday night when the Calhoun Literary sponsored a debate on this question of having Co-Eds at Clemson. C. A. Lytle and J. B. Barnwell argued in behalf of the Co-Eds, while Charles Cowherd and J. I. Meyers upheld the negative side of the debate. It was the first and most spectacular event of the year. Both Lytle and Barnwell showed unusual ability and skill as debaters. It is beginning to look as if we will be able to surpass the Winthrop girls next spring. At any rate the Calhoun Society aims to do its part in preparing for them.

On Friday night, November 4, the Young Peoples' Societies of the Baptist and Methodist churches enjoyed a most entertaining social at the Y. The social was sponsored by the B. Y. P. U.

The date of Union Social had been changed several times due to conflicting affairs to be given on the same date. The Presbyterians were unable to be present as they had a social of their own on the same night.

G. W. C. was well represented and their presence was due largely to the effort of Cadets H. J. Webb and C. P. Cowherd. They drove the Y bus to Greenville and returned with the young ladies.

Mr. Phil Jennings was in charge of the entertainment. His charming young daughter delighted those present with her tumbling dance. She is extremely graceful for one of her age and her acting easily won the admiration of the entire group.

The refreshments consisting of candy sandwiches, and punch were served by the cadets. The punch was given by Captain Harcombe.

PALMETTO LITERARY SOCIETY

The Palmetto Literary Society held the regular meeting in the society hall Thursday night. An interesting program was given by the members of the society.

The proper interest has not been shown in the society this year. A good program has been planned for the next meeting. The program will not be long for the election of officers for the remainder of the year has to be accomplished at the next meeting. Be sure to attend so that you can vote for your man.

The members who have not been attending are reminded of the fact that they will be dropped from the roll if they do not have a good excuse or do not begin to attend the meetings in the future.

On Thursday night of last week ten new pledges of Phi Psi started their period of persecution prior to becoming full pledged members. It is the custom of the fraternity to receive into its midst the outstanding men in the junior and senior classes. This year bids were extended to and accepted by the following: Donald A. Barnes, Robert C. Edwards, Warren C. Cobb, Marvin L. Huckabee, Hubert W. Tomlinson, Fulton L. Harley, Robert F. Jenkins, Joseph T. Rouse, Curtis C. McMillin, and Gilbert E. McGrew.

The meeting Thursday night at which the first degree was administered to the pledges was attended by Richard Doe, inc., national grand secretary of Phi Psi who resides in Greenville. The new men were successfully launched which will culminate in the display of some wonderful physiques at the Georgia game.

Phi Psi is one the most popular fraternities on the campus and, under the leadership of Joe Ballentine, president; Perry Parrott, vice-president; and Raymond All, secretary-treasurer, it should be very active this year.—F. R. I.

CALHOUN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Calhoun Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting on Monday night, October 24, at 8 o'clock in the society hall. The program was opened with prayer by C. P. Cowherd, the chaplain. G. V. Whetstone, the president, gave a short talk which was followed by a speech on the present political situation by C. A. Lytle. After the speech, several impromptu were given by the various freshmen.

IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA

Senator R. M. Cooper of Lee county was initiated into the Gamma chapter of the Iota Lambda Sigma fraternity Monday night. His invitation came as a result of the local chapter's recognition of Senator Cooper's work in Industrial Education. For many years, Mr. Cooper has been a prominent member of the General Assembly and a member of the Clemson College Board of Trustees. He has been recognized for years as one of Clemson's staunchest supporters in the legislature. He is accorded the honor of being the local chapter's initial honorary member.

The fourth regular meeting of the year was held on Thursday night, October 27, in the society room. It was decided to have the resident members' picture in TAPS this year. Two candidates for initiation were passed on. Their names will be announced later.

A "Smoker" for the juniors maj-

B. S. U. CONVENTION HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Among the Christian organizations on the campus is the Baptists Student Union. This is a comparatively new group in the state having been active for only about three years.

This union is the connecting link between the campus and the church.

It is the body of Baptist students at work in the unit organizations' under the leadership of the executive body—the Baptist Student Union Council. This council is composed of the necessary officers and representatives from the Y M C A,

oring in industrial was also planned.

DAIRY CLUB

The Clemson College Dairy Club held its second meeting of the year October 27, 1932. After the meeting had been called to order by the president, the roll called, and the minutes read, a picture of the last years' Dairy Club members was presented to Professor LaMaster, head of the Dairy Division.

The chief event of the program was an address given by Dr. E. W. Sikes in which he upheld dairying as a vocation in South Carolina.

Following Dr. Sikes address, several new members were taken into the club. Refreshments were served and the club adjourned.

—J. C. B.

B Y P U, Sunday School, and the faculty in addition to the pastor of the church, who acts as general adviser.

This past weekend, the annual state B. S. U. Convention met in Anderson. To this convention fourteen of the leading colleges of the state sent representatives. From every point of view this was the most successful convention that the union has ever experienced. The entertainment was well planned, and a varied program was presented.

Some of the speakers on the program were Dr. John Lake; Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of Druid

Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. E. W. Sikes; Mr. William Hall Preston, Southwide B. S. U. secretary; and many other prominent B. S. U. workers of the South. In addition to these there were about twenty prominent student speakers and several group discussions on the program.

However, the program was not composed exclusively of speeches and discussions. There were plenty of social activities. Friday night there was a reception with entertainment supplied by Mr. Phil Jenkins; on Saturday night was a banquet. Every member returned from this convention reporting a new-born enthusiasm for B. S. U. work.

SPECIAL The Rudemar Pomade Deterio—Soapless Shampoo and Scalp Treatment in one
50 CENTS
BERRY BEAUTY SHOP

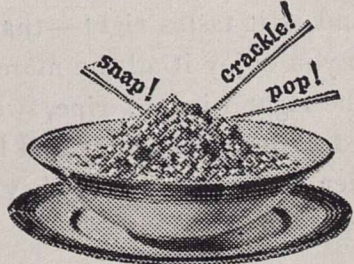
COLLEGE MEN WELCOME AT
SODA CIGARS
JOE SLOAN'S
CANDY POP CORN
MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

"Life
is just a bowl
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OR TO put it another way—"How you feel depends on what you eat." Just try a bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies for breakfast or lunch and see if you don't feel keener and fitter. That's because Rice Krispies are rich in energy and so easy to digest. How much better than heavy, hot dishes.

Try Rice Krispies for a late snack. Extra good with sliced bananas or other fruit. Delicious, toasted rice bubbles that actually crackle in milk or cream. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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



"I believe you love that old pipe better than you do me!"

Granger is made solely for pipes.

Granger is not a cigarette tobacco.

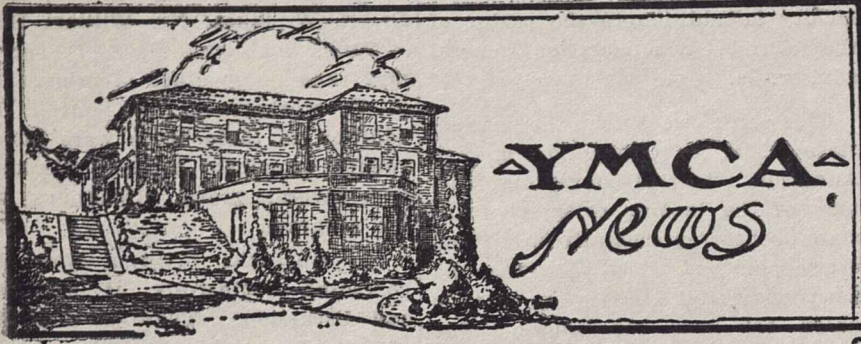
Granger is made of White Burley tobacco—the best tobacco for pipes. Just try it!



Load it pinch by pinch; pack it tight; strike a match—Granger smokes cool and lasts longer.

10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT



VESPERS

The regular vesper services were held in the Y auditorium Sunday night. After the regular devotional, presided over by Charlie Arrington, the speaker, Mr. Jim Hardwick was introduced. Jim Hardwick is a graduate of V. P. I. where he was president of the Y. M. C. A. an dcaptain of the football team. At present, he is a student secretary of the Y with offices in Atlanta.

Mr. Harwick spoke on "The Place of Love in Life". He explained that true love is comparatively rare, most love either tending towards jealousy or mushiness. He brought out that men are happy only as they love their fellow men and are loved by their companions. The happy man works for others and not for himself. His talk was brought to a close by an example of the old adage—Greater love has no man than this, that he give his life for his friends.—W. J. B.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR

COUNCIL HAVE JOINT MEET

The sophomore and Junior Councils combined their meetings Tuesday night in order that they might have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Lake speak. Mr. Tom Lanham also spoke and assisted Dr. Lake in showing some slides of the things in China which he has been connected with there during his work. It was a very interesting and inspiring talk as was shown by the many questions which Dr. Lake was asked after he had finished speaking.

JUNIOR COUNCIL GOES

TO CENTRAL

The Junior Council went to the Methodist church at Central Sunday night and put on a program there at the young people's meeting. Wade Perry, president of the council, presided over the program. It was opened by a special musical number given by Marshall Smith and Dwight Chapin. This was followed with the devotional by C. Cowherd. Chapin then rendered a vocal solo; Brice Latham gave a very interesting talk, after which the Y quartet sang a very beautiful hymn. Marshall Smith gave a short talk and after the quartet had rendered another selection the meeting was closed with prayer by Mr. Cooper.

CABINET MEETS

The Cabinet had its regular weekly meeting on Monday night in the Cabinet room of the Y. Wade Perry opened the meeting with a short devotional which was followed with prayer by Wallace Fridy. Mr. Holtzy then gave a very interesting and challenging talk on the benefits that were to come from the Cabinet meetings. This talk put new pep into the entire Cabinet.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Junior Council was held in the Cabinet room of the Y Tuesday evening. It was decided that in the future meetings would be held on Friday nights instead of Tuesday in order not to interfere with those members who are trying out for the Junior Paltoon. Several proposed trips for the council deputation team were discussed and several planned for the near future. Several names were presented for membership to be passed on at the next meeting.—W. J. B.

CABINET

The Y Cabinet held its regular meeting in the Cabinet room of the Y immediately after supper Monday evening. After a devotional led by O. B. Garrison, reports from the deputation committee, finance committee, and evening watch committee was heard. It was decided that in the future cabinet meetings would begin at 6:45 every Monday evening and end by 7:30 giving members time to attend meetings of various other clubs and societies. The meetings was dismissed after a discussion of the recent canvass of all the students in barracks.—W. J. B.

PICTURE SHOW SCHEDULE

Friday—The First Year, with Gaynor and Farrell—20c
Monday—Okay America—15c

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB
ORGANIZED LATELY

On Thursday night October 27, 1932 the long planned North Carolina Club came into existence. About fifteen of the eighteen prospective student members were present. It is hoped that the several faculty members who hail from the Old North State will join in with the group. The following officers were elected for the current year: O. R. Huskey, president; S. B. Night, vice-president; J. Metz, secretary-treasurer. The meeting being mainly for the purpose of organization, was adjourned after a short informal discussion of plans for the year.—J. M.

Indeed, what is there that does not appear marvelous when it comes to our knowledge for the first time? How many things, too, are looked upon as quite impossible until they have been actually effected?—Pliny the Elder.

Instead of talking of the survival of the fittest let us make all humans fit to survive.—Rabbi I. Brill.

Tuesday—Night of June 13—20c
Wednesday—Mystery Ranch—11c
Thursday—Blondie of the Follies, with Marion Davies

Beecham Wray—"I never know what to do for the week end."
Chastain—"Did you ever try hair tonic "

Any wise girl knows that the only way to keep kissable is by practice.

Mule Yarborough—"Did you hear that explosion over at the poultry farm yesterday?"

Bob Jenkins—"No, what was it?"
Yarborough—"They were feeding the chickens, "Lay or Bust," and one of them turned out to be a rooster."

The TIGER TEA ROOM

Will be open during intermission
for the convenience of
all guests at the
Senior Dance



Chesterfields are Milder—

Chesterfields Taste Better



You know how it is. If a cigarette is mild—that is, not harsh or bitter, but smokes cool and smooth—then you like it and don't worry about how many or how often you smoke. And if it tastes right—that is, not oversweet, not flat—then you enjoy it all the more.

The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco... the right ageing and blending... make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting... They Satisfy!

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DON'T MISS THIS ONE

Well, folks, tomorrow's the big day at Clemson. We suppose you have heard that tomorrow is Homecoming Day at Tigertown. And you may have been aware of rumors concerning certain military activities including a formal guard mount by the Junior Platoon, a guard of honor for Governor Blackwood, an exhibition drill by the Senior Platoon (this brought down 15,000 people at the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta, so don't miss it), a band concert, and a dress parade by the whole corps.

But there's one thing we'll wager our last shekel on, and that is that nobody has had even the slightest tendency to forget the thrill of the season, the sensation of the decade—the Clemson-Georgia football game on Riggs Field at 2 o'clock. You'd better come early, football fans. Extra stands have been added to the west side of the field, but there's liable to be standing room only.

GEORGIA DOPED TO WIN

Don't misunderstand us now, we're forgetting for not one instant that the Tigers are doped to go down before the Georgians—some say by two and others say by three touchdowns, but what of it? We're not going to deliberately back up and "say it aint so", but everybody knows that newspaper "dope" never gave any football team the "jake leg". On more than one occasion this year Clemson has been "doped" to lose by such and such a number of points, but one of these days the Tigers are going to get tired of being cannon fodder, and fly off on a little cannoning tangent of their own. In Georgia and Furman the Bengals have two such opportunities before them, for they'll probably be the underdog against the latter opponent, unless, of course, the boys open up the old trick bag and put Georgia on a hot spot tomorrow.

PUTTING ON THE DOG

Someone had taken the trouble to call our attention to the fact that all indications seem to point to the direct evidence that the Tigers are going stright to the 'dogs'. Well, all we can say is that they certainly seem to know how to ride to hounds.

Last week it was the Bulldogs of the Citadel, and this week, just to make things more interesting, the Tigers are trading growls with the more ferocious Bulldogs of the University of Gorgia.

Last week we quoted the statement of Mr. Ralph McGill to the effect that Clemson would have a November football team worthy of serious consideration. Mr. McGill wrote that after he had seen Clemson play Georgia Tech, and he evidently knew wherewith he spoke. Could he have seen the Tigers beard the Citadel Bulldog in his own backyard last Saturday, he may have been tempted to elaborate upon his prophecy.

In football circles of the Palmetto state, it is considered something of an accomplishment to collar the Bulldogs in Charleston, but the Bengals did just that, and amidst

a victory-thriving horde of Homecoming alumni and a steady downpour of rain.

TIGERS FULLY RECOVERED

Jess Neely's outfit is a machine emt Georgia Tech. Not since the greatly improved over the one that Erskine game has Jess had the opportunity to put on full steam, but when he did, he got results. It's our firm conviction that had the Jungaleers not been hamshackled with injuries following the Erskine game the Carolina fracas would have been altogether a different tale.

That also brings to mind a couple of tough breaks that suddenly turned into touchdowns against the Bengals. In the Carolina game, Willard, a Gamecock end, covered for a touchdown a punt that the Clemson safety man had accidentally touched after being blinded by the sun. The same thing happened in the Citadel game. Jennings punted for the Cadets and Surhstedt fell on the ball for a touchdown after the slippery leatherer bounded away from the Tiger safety man on the one yard line.

But tomorrow the Jungaleers throw their full weight against Coach Harry Mehre's mastodonic sophomores, and barring adverse breaks, Mr. Mehre had better train his guns on a few of Coach Neely's horses, if he intends to live up to the expectations of some.

Georgia has about half as many serviceable backs as Clemson has players on her whole squad, but keep an eye peeled for Henry Woodward, Bill Dillard, F. Hook, Bobi Miller, Alex Stevens, and Gene Willimon and you may receive a surprise or two.

CAROLINA OR FURMAN

Saturday the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina encounter the Purple Hurricane of Furman on Manly Field in Greenville. Should Carolina win, the Birds would become undisputed champions of the Palmetto State. However, should Furman be victorious, there is a possibility of Clemson going into a tie with Furman and Carolina for state leadership. To do this the Tigers must down the Hurricane on Turkey Day.

The general consensus of opinion seems to have favored "Dizzy" c-Leods machine over Billy Laval's outfit, but we'll trust our money on the Gamecock's bill any day of the week.

God has placed play in the curriculum of childhood as a required subject and not an elective—Dean Stone of West. Va. Univ.

Every State in which there is an automobile to every 106 inhabitants or less is a democratic State.—Prof. A. N. Holcombe of Harvard.

An object in possession seldom retains the same charm that it had in pursuit.—Pliny the Younger.

Education is the process of bringing students into harmony with the world.—Bishop H. Lester Smith.

It is well to lie fallow for a while.—aMrtn F. Tupper in his essay, Of Recreation.

There's not a string attuned to mirth

But has its chord in melancholy.
—Thomas Hood.

"American education has failed to produce outstanding leaders. Because so much time has been consumed in lifting masses of average students to a somewhat higher level of culture, it has been impossible to supply the foundation necessary to build character for leadership. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University told his faculty recently.

GA.-CLEMSON DO BATTLE FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

one yard line and N. Y. U. recovered.

At ends the Bulldogs have a pair of stalwart performers in Freddie Miller and the giant Texan, Bachelor. Bachelor also goes into the backfield to do most of the kicking.

The other outstanding member of the line is Captain McWhorter who plays a roving center. In the backfield the Georgians have Key, Mott, Gilmore, David, Young, Chapman, Grant, and others. Key is very dangerous once he is past the line of scrimmage, while Mott and David are dangerous everywhere. Chapman is one of the driving backs who is called upon when just a yard or two is needed.

In spite of their relatively poor showing so far the Bulldogs are a tough outfit for any team to meet. Coach Mehre has the material and it is only a question of time before they will really get together.

Dr. Gerald B. Webb of Colorado Springs, nationally known authority on lung diseases, recently predicted that within five years tuberculosis would be a minor disease in this country. He said the disease seems to be dying out in this country.

The schools, colleges and universities of China rapidly are placing enforced military training in their curriculums.

That we have so many liberal governments in Europe is due directly to the teachings of Jefferson.—Michael MacWhite, Minister from the Irish Free State.

It is always right that a man should be able to render a reason for the faith that is in him.—Sydney Smith.

MONTIETH'S for OYSTERS

MONTIETH'S STUDENT

LUNCH ROOM

PHOTOGRAPHS

FILMS

Two rolls, size 116 -----30c

Two rolls, size 120 -----25c.

PRINTS

Size 116 ---- 4c. Size 120 ---- 3c.

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NEW DANCE SABRES - DANCING PUMPS
TUXEDO AND ACCESSORIES
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HOKE SLOAN

LONG TOPCOATS ----- \$12.00

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Junior and Senior R. O. T. C. Checks Accepted

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NEW SUPPLY WRIST WATCH BANDS AND

WRIST WATCHES AT VERY LOW PRICES

L. C. Martin
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OFFICIAL COLLEGE BOOK & SUPPLY STORE

TEXTILE NEWS

The Clemson Textile Department received many compliments on its booth at the Greenville Textile Show. The main feature of the exhibit was a loom in operation weaving pictures of Governor Ibra C. Blackwood and Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson. The various woven fabrics exhibited were made by the students of the Clemson Textile Department under the supervision of its teachers. Mr. H. H. Willis, director of the Clemson Textile Department, stated that during the show he had a number of inquiries from mill men for Clemson textile graduates not only for the 1932 class but also of the 1933 class. Mr. Willis reports that 24 of the 28 men who were graduated from Clemson Textile Department in 1932 have been placed in some phases of the textile industry.

The U. S. Institute for Textile Research recently issued a book, *Textile Research: A Survey of Progress*. This book contains some 32 chapters by authorities on various phases of textiles. These chapters cover the high lights in textile research. Among the topics presented are research in cotton wool, silk, rayon and bast fibers as well as technologies of rayon manufacture, silk manufacture, wool manufacture and of cotton manufacture, the technology of cotton manufacture having been prepared by H. H. Willis, director of the Clemson Textile Department.

Mr. S. G. Tsamis of Cairo, Egypt, specialist in cotton production and different phases of marketing Egyptian cotton, will give several talks during the school session to the students of the Clemson Textile Department. Mr. Tsamis, a native Egyptian, is now taking special work in the technique of cotton manufacture at the Clemson Textile Department.

Mr. Tsamis has traveled and studied in France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and England. He is a graduate of the Higher School of Agriculture, Giza, Egypt; has taken special work in Ecole d'Agriculture, Montpellier, France, and Institute Agricole de Frébourg, Switzerland. His commercial activities include service as general representative of three Egyptian cotton shipping firms in France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia; connection with the extension service of Egyptian Pima cotton, and cotton agent in Liverpool.

The lectures of Mr. Tsamis to the Clemson textile students will deal with different phases of cotton production in Egypt and general marketing conditions in Europe.

STRONG CADET TEAM

DECISIVELY BEATEN

(Continued from page one)

when the Tiger barred his fangs and absolutely refused to give another inch. Citadel scored when Jennings punted to Woodward on his own ten yard line and the ball, upon hitting the ground, bounced over his head and toward the goal. Woodward, on an attempt to take it on the run, let it get away from him and Surhstedt, Citadel end, fell on it over the line.

Jennings, the main cog about which the Citadel team is centered and all-state quarter of last year, kept the Tigers worried all of the second half. He does all of the passing, most of the running, and part of the kicking; and he does it well. With the ball under his arm, he came nearly as close to covering the field as did the rain.

To make an attempt to pick individual stars would bring about

Although girls sometimes seek, through their chams, higher marks than they deserve, they meet with little success.—Professor Homer A. Watt.

Dr. Willis J. King, for the last two years president of Samuel Houton College at Austin, Texas, has been elected president of Gammon Theological Seminary at Atlanta Ga.

Undoubtedly you have all heard about the Scotchman who wouldn't let his daughter go with any of the football men because she could not get the quarterback.

an injustice. The Clemson team performed with an amount of coordination that surprised her backers almost as much as it did The Citadel. On the defense the line was unmovable, and on the offense it opened up huge holes for the backs who, incidentally were doing the best ball carrying that they have exhibited this year. Everyone worked and played to the height of his glory and everyone deserves equal praise.

Victor Fleming—"Dr. Milford, I'm thirsty."

Dr. Milford—"Wait a minute, Vic, and I'll get you some water."

Vic—"Doc, I said that I was thirsty, not dirty."

Prof. Philpot—"Morris, what is steam?"

Ed Morris—"Steam is water that is crazy with the heat."

Bill Lippincot—"Toncray, name a liquid that will not freeze."

George Toncray—"Sure Bill, hot water."

Dr. Sikes—"Did the dentist take a picture of your wife's jaw?"

Lt. Col. West—"He tried to, but all he could get was a motion picture."

Sophomore—"So your brother is an undertaker, I thought you said he was a doctor."

Rat—"I said he followed the medical profession."

SHOES

FREEMAN SHOES \$3.50 AND \$5.00

BONA ALLEN'S SHOES \$3.50 AND \$4.50

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BONA ALLEN'S DRILL SHOES
1.75, 2.50 AND \$2.75

"Judge" Keller



THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies