

EXAMS NEXT WEEK



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

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CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. January 18, 1928

No. 14

LARGE AUDIENCE WELL PLEASED WITH LYCEUM

Spanish Orchestra Presents Interesting Program

The Spanish Orchestra presented an unusually charming program as the January 14 Lyceum number. This Orchestra is composed of five talented girl musicians which have gained considerable notice throughout this country and in Europe. Under the direction of the noted Chicago producers Radanovits, the Spanish Orchestra was originally assembled, trained and presented to the public during the last year. Since their first appearance at Chicago the artists have traveled widely over the United States and into Canada and Mexico.

The program given by the orchestra at Clemson was decidedly Spanish in character. Swinging masterfully into each of the numbers, the girls produced the spirit of a realistic evening in old Spain. With practically every seat taken, the college chapel resounded again and again with the audience's demand for encores, which the performers handled most skillfully. The complete program with encores as presented was as follows:

- I
Carmena
La Cinquantaine
Spanish Bolero—Moskovski
Orchestra
- II
Muses, variations on the G string—Paganini
Russian Lullaby—Arr. by Aehle
3rd Movement Concerto—Mendelssohn
Souvenir—Drda
Elsie Aehle
- III
Selections from "The Desert Song"
Elegy—Massenet
Serenade—Moskovski
Orchestra
- IV
Spanish Waltz—Mabel Sperry
- V
Traumerei—Schumann
Moment Musical—Schubert
- VI
Danny Boy—Old Irish Air
In a Little Spanish Town
Side By Side
My Blue Heaven—Popular Numbers
Louise Follett
- VII
Selections—From Carmen
Doll Dance—Popular numbers
Rio Rita
- VIII
Poet and Peasant—Suppe
Spanish Love Song
Give Me a Little Kiss
Mabel Sperry
- IX
Bevause from Jocelyn
La Paloma
Orchestra
- X
Gypsy Airs—Sarasate
Southern Songs—Arr. by Aehle
Elsie Aehle
- XI
Selections from the "Fortune Teller"
Orchestra

Outstanding in the program were Miss Elsie Aehle, Violinist and leader of the Orchestra; Miss Mabel Sperry, Xylophonist and dancer; and Miss Louise Follett, pianist and vocal soloist. Miss Aehle is an accomplished violin soloist, having studied a great deal in this country and under the Czecho-Slovakian master Otokar Sevikin in his native country. In Europe Miss Aehle received much favorable comment in the Slovakian press, while in America she has upheld her high position in broadcasts through radio station K M O X at St. Louis, and through her extensive concert tours. Miss Mabel Sperry put cheer enough into her part of the program for us to guess why they call her native state Florida, "the land of sunsrine." Her nimble fingers are complete masters over the Xylophone, and her Spanish dance was a flashing spectacle (Continued on page 5)

SENIORS TO GIVE MID-WINTER HOP FEB. 3

Music to Be Furnished by Rudy Brown and His Orchestra From Atlanta

The next formal dance of the year to be held at Clemson will be the Mid-Winter Hop given by the Senior Dancing Club on Friday evening, February 3rd. This dance promises to be one of the best of the year and plans are being made accordingly. The officers of the Dancing Club are doing everything to make this dance a good one, so that the record of good dances given by this club may be maintained.

The music for the dance is to be furnished by Rudy Brown and his Orchestra, who is making his headquarters in Atlanta. This orchestra is plenty good and is noted for its dance music. They are rated by many as being among the foremost in the South.

The decoration and reception committee will start to work within the next few days, so invite that girl now. Exams, the horror of all Cadets, will be over and all will be in the right spirit for dancing.

The remaining dances for this year are: Athletic Ball, March 2nd; Taps Ball, April 6; and Junior and Senior Dance and reception, April 27.

EXAMINATIONS START NEXT WEEK - GRAMMING NOW IN ORDER

The exam schedule has been posted in the Main Building. Next week the Cadets will attempt to utilize in an appreciable manner the resources gained during the last semester. A wealth of material has been laid at the disposal of all. Those that have used the material advantageously will enter into the conquest with light hearts. The others, uncertain that a few last minute's preparation will pull them by, face a more dangerous foe.

Examination days cause more resolutions among the students than does New Year's Day. Everybody is declaring that it is his intention "se piquer d'honneur" during the ensuing semester. But, as with the New Year resolutions, all is forgotten with the passing of a few days. When exams are over and all things are not at their best, those who really care will turn to the incentive that the president presented to the cadets during the first months of his "Rat year." Dr. Sikes counseled the students to "start, to 'start right' and to 'start right now.'"

CADETS TO HAVE EASY RIDING—ANDERSON ROAD TO BE PAVED SOON

Recently the Anderson County Delegation voted to pave all the main roads in Anderson County. Among the roads to be paved is the road from Anderson toward Clemson College. This road will be paved to the Oconee County line. It is rumored that the remaining distance from the line to the Stone Gate at Clemson will be paved by the State Highway Department, in order to connect the paved route from Westminster to Anderson.

According to the new route, the road will be made shorter. It will leave the old route at the sharp curve just inside of Pendleton and will continue straight on. Sandy Springs will not be included on the new route.

The contract is to be let sometime soon, and work on the road will begin.

PUGS START WORKOUTS FOR VARSITY TEAM

Meets Already Scheduled With Carolina and Georgia

Boxing which is a popular sport in many colleges of the country today, is getting well under headway at Clemson. The boxing team which was organized by the Tiger officials several days ago has begun practice. The first workout was held last Wednesday afternoon under the direction of coach "Dizzy" McCloud, in the "Y" Gymnasium. Much interest is being manifested by the men coming out to practice, which is every afternoon at 4:30. Twenty men have registered for practice.

Meets with other colleges have already been scheduled. University of South Carolina will clash with the Tiger leather-pushers at Columbia, February 9. On February 13 the University of Georgia will meet the Tigers at Clemson, and a return meet will be held at Athens, Ga., February 25. Director Gee is negotiating with several other Southern Conference teams for matches—probably the University of Florida and the University of North Carolina. If the team shows up well they will engage in the conference meet which will be held later in the season.

Some of the more prominent candidates for the team are: Howard Harter, Gassaway, Torchia, Vincent, Whitlock, Early, Stutts, Jack McCauley, Johnny Rogers, Joe Robinson. With such men as these on the team and with "Dizzy" McCloud as coach, Clemson should put out a powerful team in the near future and bring home many honors. From this team should come forth a few national amateur champions. Clemson is well represented in the baseball world, why not represent the Tiger in the boxing world men?

PRELIMINARIES FOR VARSITY TANK TEAM

Following the example set by many of the other leading colleges throughout the country in making swimming a varsity sport, swimming will from now on be a varsity sport at Clemson, and the swimmers will be awarded letters for their efforts, probably according to the rules of awarding letters in track. Heretofore Clemson has not had a swimming team, but with so many of the colleges supporting teams and daily offering meets, it is in keeping with the new athletic policy to respond with a well coached varsity team that will make Clemson's debut into this new line of college sports.

The team will be coached by Holtzy, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and his work will be rushed because a meet has already been scheduled with Georgia Tech at an early date.

With the idea of bringing out material Holtzy has arranged a series of company meets to run through this week and part of next, ending Friday 27th at which time varsity practice will begin with a meet of the winners and runners up in the company meets.

Men are needed for all events of the sport, the dashes, distance swims, and the dives. The company teams will report to the "Y" pool at 4:30 P. M. according to the following schedule.

Wednesday 18—A & B
Thursday 19—C & D
Friday 20—E & F
Monday 23—G & H
Tuesday 24—I & K
Wednesday 25—L & M
Thursday 26—Band, Staff, Drum, and Bugle Corp.

ANNUAL STAFF ASKS FOR COOPERATION OF STUDENTS IN PREPARING YEARBOOK

WORK ON RIGGS HALL ALMOST COMPLETED

Expect to Move In New Building, February 1st

Readiness of the new engineering building for occupancy soon after the first of February is now assured. Work has progressed rapidly in the past few weeks in the completion of the interior finish of the structure. With the contract calling for the finishing of the building February 1, much of the furniture and desks have been ordered and are expected at that time so that no delay in moving into the new engineering and architectural quarters will be encountered. The cleaning of the brickwork and limestone trim, and the removal of the scaffolding is almost completed. The placing of the limestone grotesques along the long central sweep will be finished early this week. The tile roof is practically completed also, and all the floors will be finished to comply with the specified time of the contract. All the inside trim has been put in, and the painting is practically through.

The new building is of reinforced concrete and tile construction, and is thoroughly modern in every respect, as well as fireproof. Engineering buildings of various other institutions were studied in planning the building, and included in it are the most desirable features of each. For beauty and the serving of the purpose for which the structure is intended, the building stands second to none among the buildings of other engineering institutions of the South. It is a highly valuable and sorely needed addition to the college plant, and will enable Clemson to offer the very best possible facilities for engineering education.

GLEE CLUB PRACTICING FOR TRIP OVER STATE

Tour May Include Several North Carolina Cities

The Clemson Glee Club shows considerable improvement over what it has been for the past few years, and each member of the club is working untiringly to make it even better. Several improvements have been made since the Club's initial performance this year, at the state intercollegiate Glee Club Meeting, held here at Clemson College. The program varies greatly from last year's, and tends to be more individual. There are duets, solos, sextets, chorus' by the club, minstrels, selection from symphony and dance orchestras, and beautiful classical selections, as well as popular numbers.

The Glee Club is under the personal direction of Professor John Townsend. Professor Townsend is a graduate of Davidson College, and was formerly director of civic music for the city of Jacksonville, Fla. Under his able direction the Club is advancing rapidly, and Clemson eagerly awaits the performance which will be given here by the Club in the spring.

J. G. Ford, business manager, is arranging a trip for the first week in March which will cover the state, and probably make one or two stops in North Carolina. The personnel of the club as yet is uncertain, but about thirty-five men will make the trip.

Requests That Payments Be Made as Soon as Possible and That Material Be Turned In at Once

The 1928 Taps Staff can assure everyone that this year's Taps will be different from any in the past. Some of the things which will be outstandingly different are: Seniors will not have the usual characteristic write-up. There will only be a motto and a short statistical sketch of each man. They will be arranged diagonally opposite corners of the page with the write-ups by the side of the pictures. The Athletic Section will come before the Military Section in the book. The Athletics pictures will only show head and shoulders of players and there will be no individual write-up for each player. The Football Section will carry four pictures at the top and bottom of each page with an action picture between and a short sketch of a games of the season. Military pictures will show military line and not so many individuals. The Beauty Section will be run in three colors. The Advertisements will be distributed through the Satire section. All Division pages will be in three colors and will follow an Arabian theme throughout.

It would be ideal if at the end of the year the Staff could turn over to everybody an annual without anyone knowing that the book had been in the making all year; this would be a pleasant surprise, but unfortunately it cannot be done. We hope the unpleasant payment of dues, collecting of dues, getting together of material and other such things will be well repaid in the book itself. The fact that it required effort to do some of these things will make the book more valuable to you.

The Staff wishes to urge every one to pay his dues, to get his particular material in as early as possible and to take a general interest in the Taps. For the benefit of those who perhaps don't understand, the cost of having a picture made was \$1.50, that went to the photographer. Now it cost something to make engravings of these pictures, to print them and to bind the book, so we have to charge Sophomores \$1.00, Juniors 1.50, and Seniors \$6.00 because they demand corresponding space in the book. Clubs have to pay \$16.00 per page. Each man is expected to pay \$1.00 to cover the expense of the Athletic Military Sections but unfortunately many dodge this payment. Let us urge every one to get all their material to the Architects and put them to work on Club Designs. None will be accepted after February 10.

The question of when payments have to be made finally has been asked. We can not send anything to the engraver until it is paid for, that is its space in Taps, therefore, payment should be made as soon as possible.

PLAN TO HAVE MAIL DELIVERY HERE

An attempt is being made to get Campus Mail Delivery for the campus. Such a plan would comprise the delivery of mail to the homes and offices of the campus within certain limits, and would be a much needed addition to the campus organization. It will necessarily take time to get the plan through, and if the request is granted it will probably be June or July before the actual delivery of mail is begun.

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

There will be no issue of the Tiger next week, on account of examinations. In connection with this, we feel that something should be said about the honor system, and as we feel incapable of saying anything half as well as our predecessor, we take the liberty of reproducing an editorial written by J. K. Avent, which appeared in the Tiger of January 19, 1927:

A REAL ONE, OR A FARCE?

Tomorrow after chapel the senior class is to meet to vote upon a plan to sustain the honor system. A plan has been drafted. Yes, actually a plan,—something to go by, something that we have never had before. It seems that everything else has been tried, and now we come to this plan which in our opinion should have been the first step in adopting an honor system.

Faculty supervision has been tried but with little success. Then the students voted to adopt an honor system. All that was necessary was to vote in favor of it and it passed, but what that honor system was nobody had a clear idea. A committee was appointed to act as guardian of the system but with no code to follow, they did not function. The committee was abandoned, and things remained the same. All three methods have failed—failed absolutely—to stamp out dishonesty in examinations.

Now it comes time for drastic steps to be taken if the honor system is to be retained. If the class and the student body are willing to take the necessary steps and stand by a severe code, well and good, but if they are willing to let matters stand like they are, there is but one thing to do and that is to abolish every vestige of the present sham.

Let every man—every man who thinks and who has the welfare of his class and his college at heart—decide whether he will support, unstintingly, the code that is to be voted upon, and vote according to his own convictions. If he is satisfied to live and work with men who will cheat and wink at it, who will condone dishonest means, who will explain it by saying that everybody does it, let him vote against a reputable honor system and make that blot on his college and his character a little bigger and blacker."

We think that this still expresses the situation, if we remember correctly, this examination was held in such an honorable manner that the students were congratulated upon the way it was conducted. May the examinations be conducted this time time so as to warrant this praise.

—CAC—

FORMER MEMBER OF TIGER STAFF MARRIES DURING HOLIDAYS

Anderson, Jan 2.—A beautiful wedding of the Christmas season was that of Miss Louise Wallace and Mr. Robert Henry Garrison of Orangeburg which was an event of Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27, at the

home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wallace on Bleckley St., Anderson, S. C.

The ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. John McSweeney pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. The living room of the home was charmingly decorated with green and white, large ferns formed a back ground for a semi-circle for a cathedral candelabra

holding white tapers and the marriage was solemnized while the bride and groom stood under an arch of white and green.

Miss Martha Bleckley rendered an appropriate program of wedding music and Miss Edna Wallace who was the only attendant for her sister entered charmingly gowned in a girlish model of garnet red crepe satin carrying red carnations. The bride, a picture of blonde loveliness gowned in a leaf brown spring model of satin back crepe with hose and shoes to match and carrying an arm bouquet of pink carnations showed with tulle and asparagus fern entered on the arm of her father. They were met on the improvised altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. W. K. Garrison.

After the ceremony, an informal reception was held for the few friends and relatives gathered for this occasion, and refreshments were served in the dining room which was lovely in poinsettias and Christmas greens.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Garrison left in their car, which was a wedding gift from Mr. Garrison to his bride, keeping their destination a secret.

The bride is a beautiful young girl, a graduate of the class of '27 of the girl's high school of Anderson, and will naturally be quite popular in her new home as she has been in that city.

Mr. Garrison is a member of a prominent family of Anderson county the son of Mrs. J. E. Garrison of Sandy Springs. He is a graduate of Clemson College, class of '27. He is now located in Orangeburg, teaching vocational agriculture in the Orangeburg city school.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison will be at home to their friends in Orangeburg after Jan. 2nd.

—CAC—

Exchange papers with your friends in other colleges. They will be interested. Send The Tiger rest of year. Wrapped and mailed \$1.00. Business Manager, Room 235.

L. G. Perritt, '21, is a member of the Georgia Tech faculty in Atlanta.

F. M. Zeigler, '23 is stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

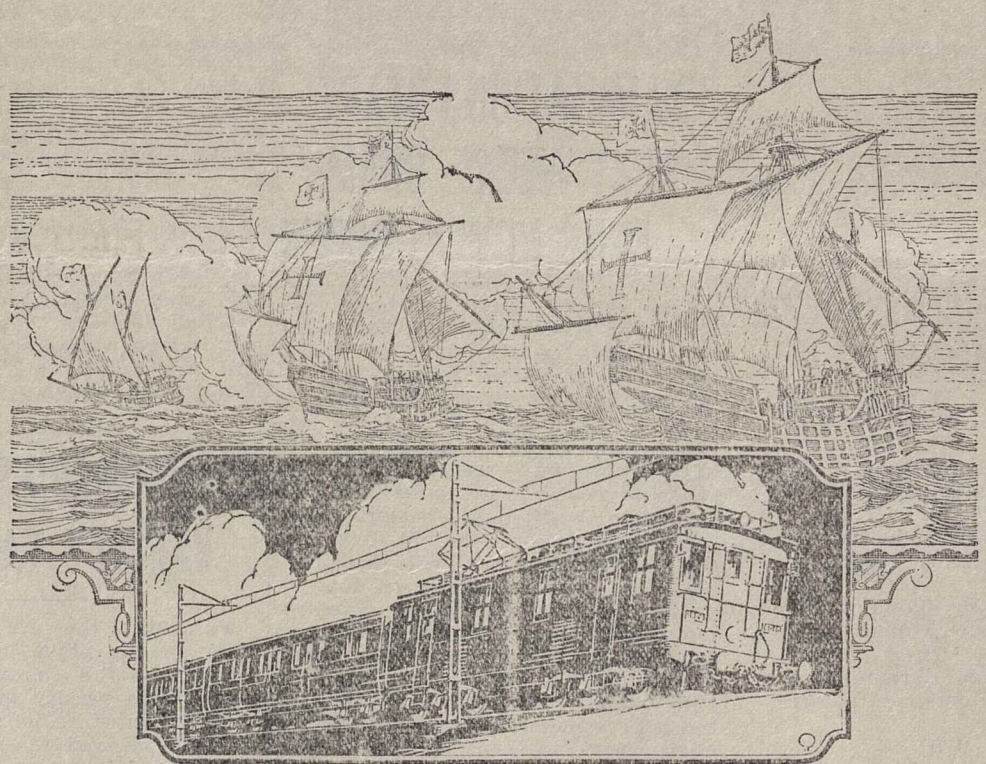
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

NEW SUIT

I have reduced prices on my stock of Suits! I would be glad to have you look them over.

HOKE SLOAN

An Old Clemson Man



America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73½% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses.
5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.

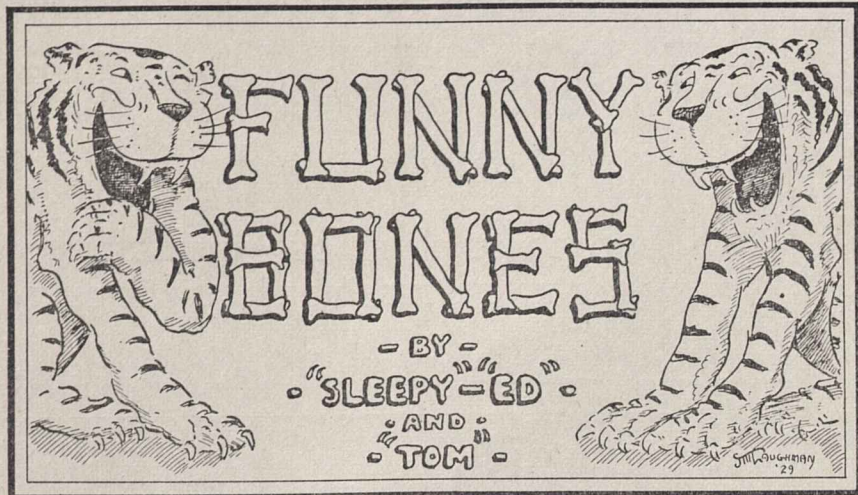
In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is saving sums far greater than the ransom of a queen's jewels. You will always find it an important advantage in your work and in your home.



The substations, overhead equipment for the complete installation, and six of the twelve locomotives for this particularly difficult and successful electrification were furnished by the General Electric Company. General Electric quality has attained universal recognition; the world over, you will find the G-E monogram on apparatus that is giving outstanding service.

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Henry: "Just imagine, thirteen thousand seals were used to make fur coats this year for the Christmas trade."

Etta: "Ain't it wonderful what they can train animals to do this present day and age?"

Customer: "It's tough to pay fifty cents a pound for meat."

Butcher: "Yes, but it's tougher when you pay twenty-five."

Mother: "Will mother's darling stick out her tongue for the doctor when we get to his office?"

Mother's darling: "Well, I'm practicing on every one we meet."

There was a fearful crash as the train struck the car. A few seconds later Mr. and Mrs. Pickens crawled out of the wreckage. Mrs. Pickens opened her mouth to say something, but her husband stopped her. "Never mind talking!" he snapped. "I got my end of the car across. You were driving the back seat and if you let it get hit it's no fault of mine!"

First Jelly Bean: "Well, my father has another wife to support now."

Second Jelly Bean: "How's that? Is he a bigamist?"

First Jelly Bean: "No, but I just got married."

Street of Gold

A bob-haired, scantily clad flapper was making her application at the pearly gate and Saint Peter was putting her through her category.

"What was your occupation," he inquired.

"Men called me a gold-digger," she giggled.

"I'm sorry—but on account of the paving we can't let you in here."

She was only an electrician's daughter, but she went riding and had a shocking experience.

Caller: "I hear your son's young bride simply worships him."

His Mother: "Well, I know she places burnt offering before him three times a day."—Erskine Mirror.

Lowe: "You look like a sensible girl; let's moonshine."

Fair Coed: "Nothing doing. I'm as sensible as I look."

Frosh—Do you know my big brother?

Senior—Yes, we sleep in the same classes.

"They were both deadly white as they lay together beneath the tree. For hours—"

Editor: "I suppose I'd better stop this story."

They were only two snow balls.

—Va. Tech.

"Reo" O'Brien is one of those fellows who make 'em all blush."

"And what does he do?"

"Paint dolls."

Rat: "Why do you call him Humpy Dumpty?"

Wise Soph.: "He fell for me and it broke him."

Sentinel: "Halt! If you move you're dead."

George Cain: "My man, you should be more careful of your English. If I move, it would be a positive sign that I was alive."

Helen: "I hurt my finger."

Jimmy: "I'll kiss it for you and make it well."

Helen (tripping): "Now I hurt my ankle."

Jimmy: "Say, what is the limit of this game?"—Bluestocking.

Billy: "Say, I've heard you're the wildest thing in town. Are you sure you love me?"

Vera: "Certainly, why should you be an exception?"

What a wonderful beast is the elephant
With his prehensile nose so inelegant.

He can pull down a house,
Yet he can't face a mouse;
Nobody knows why in the helectant.
—Bluestocking.

Judge: "Did you or did you not strike this woman?"

Landlord: "Your honor, I only remarked that the wallpaper in her apartment was marked on."

Judge: "Two years for knocking her flat. Next case."

Diner: "Say, waiter, I'll have lamb chops with potatoes, and have the chops lean."

Waiter: "Which way, sir?"

A percolator is nothing but a coffee pot dressed in a tuxedo.

Massey: "Why was it so hard for Paul Revere to complete his ride?"

Fain: "Because he passed lots of houses where they had forgotten to pull down the shades."

He: "May I kiss you?"

She: "Certainly not. If you do I shall whisper for help—and besides, there's nobody home."

It won't do a lady a bit of good to "have faith" when it is a safety-pin she needs.

A conductor fears no one—he tells 'em all where to get off.—Wofford Old Gold and Black.

They call her "angel" because she's no good on earth.—Sou'wester.

THE TIGER'S LAIR

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Drinks, Candies, Papers
and Magazines

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ANDERSON, S. C.

JANUARY CLEARANCE Continues

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Ready-to-wear or Ready-to-make.

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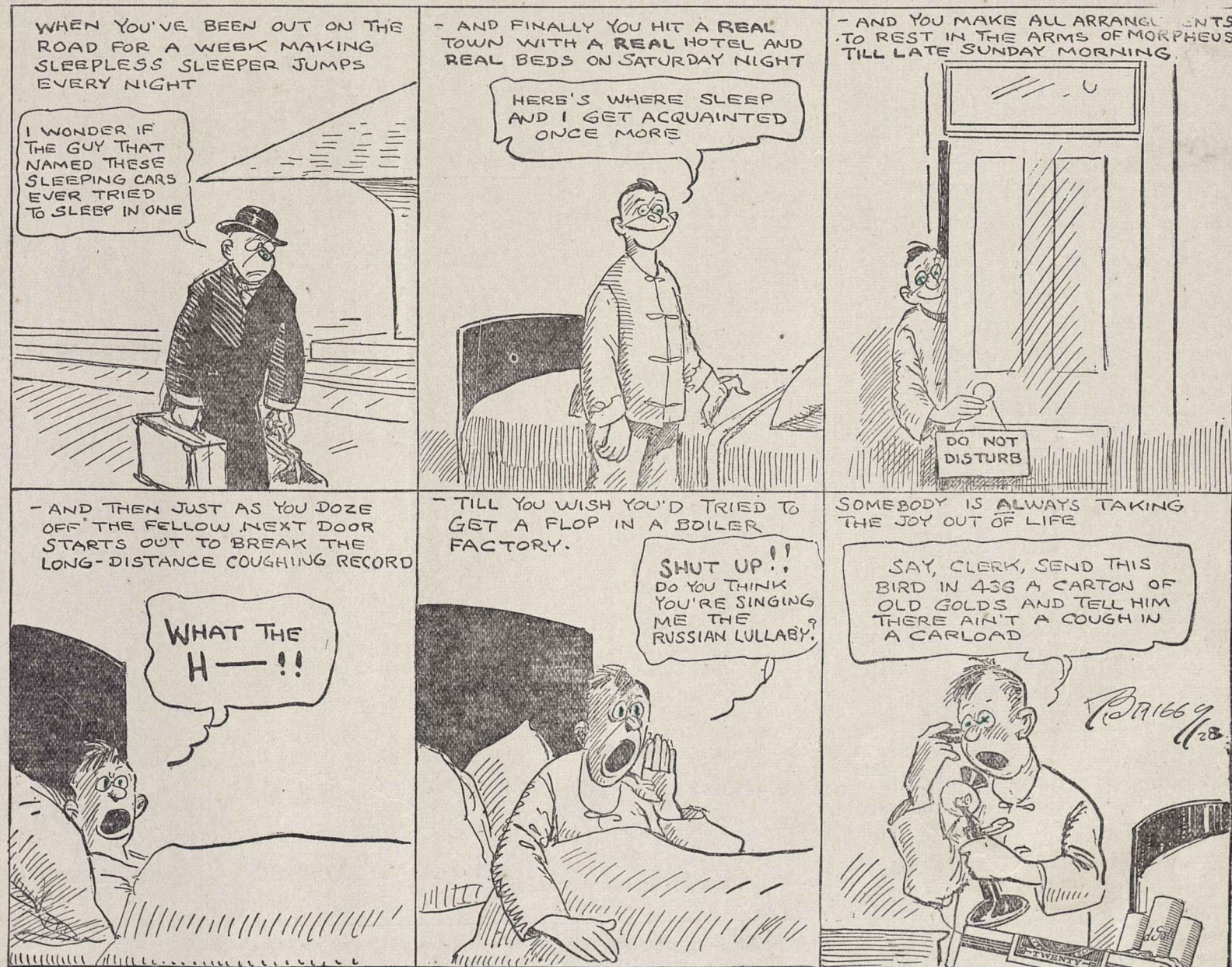
N. Main Street

Anderson, S. C.

Headquarters of taste for Clemson Men

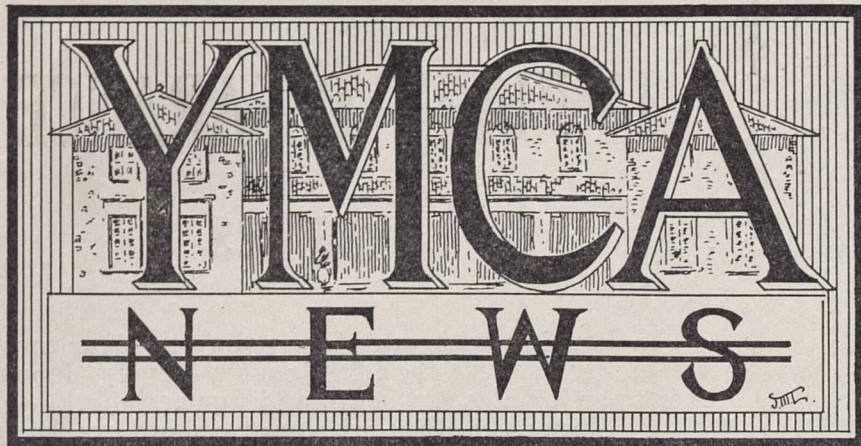
Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload





The annual State Student Council meeting opened Saturday afternoon in Flinn hall at the University of South Carolina. The meeting was attended by 42 college men, practically all of which are members of cabinets on the college campus represented. The following schools were represented: Clemson, Wofford, Erskine, Newberry, Furman, Presbyterian, Citadel, and the University of South Carolina. Besides this number, two delegates of the Y. W. C. A. were also present, Miss Johnston of Carolina and Miss Carson of Coker.

Mr. O. R. Magill, Southern regional field secretary of Atlanta was also present and during the afternoon and evening sessions spoke to the council and led in discussions of campus problems. Mr. Magill is a traveling secretary and will visit personally every college campus in the state sometime in the near future.

A very interesting feature of the Saturday's program was the discussion of freshman work on the various campus. The work was discussed from several different angles by the students and reports were favorable as to the results derived from such work. On nearly every campus it was revealed that the freshmen work is proving the essential part of a college man's program.

At the Sunday morning session a very interesting report of the Detroit Convention was made by Mr. Charles Lawton of Furman. Probably the most interesting part of the report was that of the Foreign mission field. It was said that the foreigners are losing faith rapidly in the western religion that Americans offer. Mr. T. B. Lanham also made a short talk during the morning meeting. In this talk more intense individual work in the Y. M. C. A. was urged.

At the afternoon session Roy Cooper led an interesting discussion on Cabinet membership. Mr. Magill made a finance report for last year and recommendations for this year. We were very proud to note that Clemson led the other colleges of the state in financial contributions.

The following officers for next year's council was elected: Griffin, Carolina, president; Clyburn, Wofford, vice president; Shands, Clemson, secretary and treasurer; J. R. Cooper, Clemson, staff representative; Prof. Martin, Clemson, faculty adviser; Brunson, P. C., student representative; and one man of Wofford as student councilman.

PICTURE SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan. 19—Jetta Godal in "Fighting Love."
Jan. 20—Thomas Meighan in "We are all Gamblers"
Jan. 21—Richard Barthelmess in "The White Black Sheep."
Jan. 23—Tim McCoy in "California."
Jan. 24—Charlie Murray, Fred Kelsey and others in "The Gorilla"
Jan. 25—Rod La Roque in "Cruise of the Jasper B"

We all feel sorry for Tom Webb when we are told of how he stood in despair and twiddled his thumbs while G. H. McCutcheon (the innocent boy) took his girl.

CAC

VESPER

We were very fortunate to have Mr. Preston, the Baptist Student Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, to speak to us at vespers last Sunday. The attendance was good and the singing was unusually good. Crain being absent Mr. Preston acted as chorister. He also favored us with a vocal solo "The Holy City."

"The Master Key to Happiness" was the subject of the talk that he delivered and he used an appropriate text from the fourteenth chapter of St. John. "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me."

Mr. Preston said that to many the conception of happiness was, that it is like a large jewel, that must be sought for; however real happiness is likened unto a large mosaic composed of many colored parts, and that happiness is not complete until all the minute parts are placed together. The talk was based on five keys of happiness, and a master key of happiness.

The five keys of happiness are:

1. Cultivate looking on the bright side of life.
2. Be content where ever you find yourself.
3. Work.
4. To be kind and courteous.
5. Faith in God.

The master key of happiness was "A Life Absolutely Surrendered to Christ."

The talk was illustrated by several poems and a story about an incident of Dr. F. G. Meyers, a noted preacher of England.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The following is a list of books purchased recently which are now ready for circulation:

Fiction

Bercovici—Best Short Stories of the World
Leblanc—Crystal Stopped
Stephens—The Crock of Gold

Non-fiction

Baker-Crothers—Problems of Citizenship
Beach—An Introduction to Sociology and Social Problems.
Beard—An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States
Catlin—The Labor Problem in Europe and America
Clare—Musical Appreciation and the Studio Club.
Creager—Hydro-electric Handbook
Dickinson—The Complete Poems of Emily Dickinson
Eddington—Stars and Atoms
Farrar—The Literary Spotlight
Follett—Some Modern Novelists
Ford—Social Problems and Social Policy
Glazier—Historic Textile Fabrics
Hadlow—Studies in Modern Music, 1st series
Hadlow—Studies in Modern Music, 2nd series
Haire—The Folk Costume Book
Howe—Chemistry in the World's Work
Hubbard—Cotton and the Cotton Market
Hudson—Engineering Electricity
India—India in the Year 1925-26
Keith—The Engines of the Human Body
Kellogg—Mind and Heredity
Lippmann—The Phantom Public
Lockwood—Antiques
Lowe—Religious Vocations
Martin—Psychology
Mason—Contemporary Composers
Mitchell—Business Cycles
Neilson—The Facts About Shakespeare
Patrick—The World and Its Meaning
Peffer—New Schools for Older Students
Phillips—American Negro Slavery
Robinson—An Introduction to the History of Western Europe.
Robinson—The Ordeal of Civilization
Rushmore—Hydro-electric Power Stations
Stephens—Collected Poems
Swift—Psychology and the Day's Work
Turner—The Frontier in American History

Underhill—Magnets
Whitehead—Lectures on Dielectric Theory and Insulation
Whittaker—Dyeing with Coal Tar Dyestuff
Wilkinson—New Voices

Reference

American Technical Society—Cyclopedia of Architecture, Carpentry, and Building

Cyclopedia of Applied Electricity
Flemming—Synonyms, Antonyms and Associated Words

Hammerton—Wonders of the Past
Stevens—The Cyclopaedia of Fraternities

Agricultural Reference

Davenport—The Farm
Gras—A History of Agriculture in Europe and America

Rehder—Manual of Cultivated Trees and Shrubs in North America
Juvenile

Beard—The American Girl's Handy Book

Finger—Tales from Silver Lambs
Tappan—When Knights Were Bold

CAC

Herbert L. Byrd, Clemson College '26, who has been employed by the General Electric Company as a student engineer since August 2, 1926 has been transferred to the Philadelphia Works of the General Electric Company.

Mr. Byrd's home is in North, S. C.

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GLANCING BACKWARD

In the days when Clemson was in the habit of beating Tech, V. M. I., Georgia, and other prominent schools, post season class football teams were organized for the class championships of the college. In a call issued through the "Tiger" of January 16 to 23, 1903, the coach says: "On the quality of the players on the class teams the worth of future varsity material will largely depend. A number of the men on this season's varsity squad got their first football experience on a class team.—Go out men, and try for your class team. If you fail it is no disgrace, while if you make the team you will help to uphold the spirit of your class and perhaps ultimately make a coveted place on the varsity eleven."

Seems like history is doing the proverbial two-time act again. For a time intermural football lagged, but it is now being revived with a snap. Take note, all men who can play football but don't know it.

People of the campus were mourning the loss of Professor Frank Scott Shiver, one of the most promising young men in the Chemistry Department. He was professor of Agricultural Chemistry and State Analyst; before his death he had written eleven bulletins on chemistry in its relation to agriculture. Professor Shiver was the second member of the faculty to die in the years of '07 and '08.

A daughter arrived at the house of Professor and Mrs. D. W. Daniel and was reported to be giving "nightly orations" for the benefit of her proud parents. She got her orating ability from her father, most probably.

—CAC—

EXCHANGE

L. M. HEARD

The red caps of the University of Alabama freshmen, on the heads of federal agents, proved the undoing of Tuscaloosa's liquor dealers, 31 of whom were arrested in a wholesale round-up just before the holidays.

The 31 unfortunate bootleggers who cater to campus trade saw nothing unusual in the two agents, who after making the round of all the various speak-easies, returned with enough evidence to convict the entire group. Later the same night, S. O. McPherson, federal prohibition administrator for the district, swooped down on the city and personally led the raids.

Fines of \$100 and cost, and sentence of 60 to 180 days in jail were assessed when the Volstead violators were brought into court.—RING TUM PHIL

Casualty lists at Northwestern University Saturday night after the annual snowball battle stood at two injured with more than 200 broken windows lending cold and color to the scene.

The annual scrap between the fraternity men and the "open house" legion waged throughout the day until late Saturday afternoon when police squads answered a riot call and dispersed the mobs after the assault on dormitory windows.

The two injured victims, William Morrow and George Van Eaman, were cut about the head and face by flying glass from broken windows.—Exchange.

Columbus, Ohio (IP and Ohio Lantern) Contrary to the popular impressions of the college boy, less than one man in three among 2,500 new male students at Ohio State University use tobacco.

Inquiry during the course of the required physical examination of all new students under the direction of Dr. J. H. Nichols, head of the men's department of physical education, revealed that only 29.88 per cent of the men are addicts of the weed in one or another form.

Cigarettes are the most popular variety of Lady Nicotine. Users of various popular brands numbered 517, or 20.4 per cent. The pipe was the second choice with 211 devotees, or 8.3 per cent.

Those who like their cigars and those giving to "eating tobacco" were in the great minority. Of the former there were only 23 and of the latter only seven.

Emory University has forty-two co-eds who insist upon calling themselves not co-eds but "Serious Students."

Last year Emory very cautiously

allowed a few women with avowed intentions of becoming teachers, librarians, doctors, etc. to enter the school. This year the number has all most doubled, and their age range from that of the ordinary college girl to mature women.

When it comes to marks, the idea is always foremost that the co-eds get the breaks. She can smile her way through school. Not so at Emory. The girls themselves insist that they get the hardest questions—their is the rocky path.

The other day the boys had to admit that there was some use for the co-eds after all. On of the machines in the laboratory got out of order, and nobody could fix it until one of the girls took her barrette, and after tinkering awhile, got it going.

You would have thought that she would have won undying respect from the opposite sex which had failed so miserably. She did not. The class wise-cracker sang out, "At last we have found some use for the co-eds—they wear hairpins."

The co-eds can't get their hair cut in the barber shop of Dobbs Hall, but they make up for this by playing volley ball in the Y. M. C. A. They are also allowed to use the college swimming pool.

According to their own story, the co-eds at Emory are the stepchildren of the University. There are so few of them that the masculine element doesn't even regard them as a "menace", therefore indulgent smiles are the chief notice they get.—QUEEN BLUES.

Despite the Volstead law, fifty gallons of whiskey are shipped into the United States every year from London. The forbidden liquor is contained in four thousand plum puddings. This year we expect to get "plum" drunk.—THE BUL DOG.

Courses in commercial aviation covering the fundamentals of aircraft, have been granted a place in the curriculum of Boston University. The courses will attempt to provide a clear and concise analysis of achievement and possibilities of transport aviation.

—THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

TENNESSEE CLUB HAS FIVE BRANCHES

The Nashville Boys' Club, the only Federation representative in the state of Tennessee, has now a membership of 573 boys, reports Jesse M. Peck, Superintendent. Organized in 1904, the state of Tennessee granted a charter to the organization in March, 1917, and five branches of the Club are now established in as many different parts of the city in order to reach boy life wherever needed.

Vanderbilt University, Peabody College and Southern Y College have all cooperated with the Club in carrying out its program. Through the courtesy of the Vanderbilt University Athletic Club, Club members may attend all football games played at Vanderbilt, a section being assigned to the Boys' Club use free of charge.

An annual track meet, senior and junior baseball leagues with five teams in each are included in the athletic competitions conducted by the Club. A poll of Club members shows no foreign-born boys and scarcely any of foreign-born parents—an unusual feature in a city club membership. During the Club year students from Vanderbilt, Peabody and Southern Y College and various civic clubs help conduct the work of the Club, which is planned by the seven paid workers in charge.

During the past summer approximately one-tenth of the membership attended camp at Linton, Tennessee. The Shrine Club, Civitans, Kiwanis, Lions Club, Exchange Club, Big brothers, Knights of Columbus and Rotary Club accepted the responsibility of entertainment and instruction and had present from three to seven members of their organization to take charge of their entertainment.—Boys' Club Federation News Bulletin.

—CAC—

HE WON THE TURKEY, BUT IT HELD UP HIS DIPLOMA FOR 21 YEARS

In the "Glancing Backward Column", last week, there was mentioned a certain prize turkey. Here is the story of the turkey and the boy:

Way back in 1902, a junior at Clemson walked over to the Calhoun Mansion in broad daylight, picked up Mrs. Calhoun's prize turkey, and walked away with it. He was seen, but the only distinguishing mark on him was a head of very short hair. To keep him from being shipped, a number of his friends had their hair clipped also. But too late. Through the unending vigilance of the Military department the culprit had already been apprehended, and the fortitude of his friends went to

nought. After a few days, he was shipped, but before he left, he threatened Professor Morrison with physical violence for recommending his dismissal.

From here he went to Cornell, and graduated in '04. Since then he has achieved no little fame and so in 1923, under the recommendation of Prof. Morrison, James Lynah was given his diploma along with a nice fat turkey.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

DAIRY CLUB MEETS

The Dairy Club completed a most efficient and pleasurable semester's work last Thursday night, January 12, 1928, by rendering the following program.

"Dairying in Brazil," read by C. E. Bearden. Mr. Bearden was complete master of his subject and disclosed the contents of the paper in a most concise manner.

Mr. J. W. Guy then read another paper bearing on "The Outlook of Southern Dairying," which was just the sort of an enlightening article for future dairymen.

In the talk that followed, given by Professor Morrow, on the experiments conducted by the Dairy department of the college, it was apparent that all present had centered their attention on a thing of real practical value.

T. J. Bethea gave some choice current events followed by the Club's business.

It might be well to comment on the absolute sincerity of the men on the program as well as the other members of the Club. It is a sure sign of the type of men engaged in this work.

—CAC—

LARGE AUDIENCE WELL PLEASED WITH LYCEUM (Continued from page 1)

of charm and color that the cadets will long remember. Her skill, beauty, and grace have made her a favorite in Red Pathe Chautauqua circuits. Miss Louise Follett studied many years in voice and piano at Chicago. She delighted her audience at Clemson as she does elsewhere; with a frank, clear voice of musical sincerity.

This was one of the best lyceum numbers presented at Clemson in sometime.

—CAC—

J. B. Wertz, '24 is designer for a firm of decorative sculptors, his address is 8604 Carnegie Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. J. B. was recently married to Miss Sylvia Starr of New York State.

J. Q. Wray, '26, has been transferred to Birmingham, Ala. where he is connected with the Alabama Power Company.

F. O. Myers, '16, is a student in the Medical College of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

J. A. Shanklin, '25 is Graduate Assistant at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.

—CAC—

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SPORTS

BASKETEERS OFF ON FIVE GAME TRIP

SPORTS

SPORTS

M. M. CAMPELL

the last issue of the Tiger, but it is still good news. The two games with St. Stanislaus, of Bay St. Louis in the old Bayou State have been cancelled and in their place one game with Georgia Tech and an extra one with Auburn has been arranged.

THE BASKETEERS started their trip against the Mercer Bears by losing 37 to 31. The Bears were leading in the first half and when the grand finale was staged they were still in the city that Tech made famous. The result of this set-to was 42 to 24 in favor of the Yellow Jackets.

THE ELECTION HAS been held, not the Presidential poll, but an athletical ballot. The results of the election are as follows: boxing and swimming have been elected to the high and honorable office of Major Sports. Big, blazing, Block C's will be awarded just as they are in football, basketball, and baseball. This may be a little repetition of last week's column, but the point we want to make clear is in regards to Blocks being awarded. By the way—a meet has been arranged with Ga. Tech.

THE CUBS HAVE a fairly good ball club, it seems to us that "Smoky" hasn't hit the right combination yet, but is on the right road. When Coach Harper does get the winning trick the Cubs are going to be hard to stop. There are some good players on the squad and a few more practice periods should find "Smoky" with a winning hand. The majority of the men lack height. The Frosh meet the strong Longdale quint here tonight; Longdale defeated the Rats last week, so consequently the Cubs are out for blood.

Beginning next semester the Freshmen will be required to take two hours of gym. During these hours they will receive all of the calisthenics necessary to build muscle. It would not be a bad idea for all of the cadets to have classes in this Stoop Shoulder Eradicator.

Cole Blease, the wild and woolly senator, will now be able to have another sensational idea to spring on the voters of this State. A few years ago he wanted to change the name of this institution on account of a childish fallacy that came to him over the grapevine. He can now advocate changing the name to Clemson Athletic and Military College, we feel sure that he would now have better grounds for his advocacy.

THE EFFECTS OF THE YEARS flying over Theo Vaughan's head have not lessened his basketball ability in the least, it seems as tho they have given him a stimulus. Theo has gathered a five that works like veterans. Besides Theo there is "Dizzy" McLeod, who still cavorts around the court in the same fashion and with the same old PEP that won for him his spurs at Furman. "Shot" Howard, an old Wolford celebrity, also dribbles a wicked basketball. This team represents the local Y. M. C. A., but we suggest that it be changed to Theolsen's Swedes.

THE BIG SERIES starts Monday and there will be games everyday until Sunday. Last minute reports from the pros tell us that they are all confident of victory. They are still harping on that old motto, "They shall not pass." All section marchers state that their men with a few exceptions are in shape for the melee. Some of the players haven't fully recovered from the injuries received in the games last May. A few scrimmages have been held in various classrooms since September and everybody is raring to go. The motto of the Cadets is,

"Don't shoot until you see the white of their eyes boys." As usual the pros are conceded an edge over the boys. There will be only a few rules for this game the participants will be allowed to use nothing stronger than a forty five "smoke pole." No cadet will be allowed over three machine guns and a fist full of grenades. The pros can only have one telescope. Here's hoping we win.

CAGE TEAM PLAYS FIVE GAMES ON LONG TRIP

Coach Codys' cagers have again taken to the road, this making the second big trip of the year. Just before the Christmas holidays they invaded the Blue Grass regions and played a series of games. This time they have gone to the other extreme, starting in Macon with Mercer on the 16th and from there to Atlanta where they will engage Tech on the 17th. On the 18th and 19th Tiger meets Tiger at Auburn and from there the Clemsonites drop down to New Orleans and engage Tulane in two games on the 20th and 21st, completing the weeks program.

Since the Tigers victory over Wolford last Tuesday Coach Josh Cody has been putting his men through the mill and from the outlook there should be more scalps added to the Tigers belt before they turn their faces toward home on the 21st.

The men chosen to fight for Clemson on this trip are as follows, Eskew, Hewitt, Jones, Lester, Beason, O'Dell, Sander, Woodruff, and McGlone.

CAC

"RAH RAH" DAVIS KAY- OES RED CARPENTER

Raw Raw Davis, the Coulombe slinging boy from the wilds of Toccoa, kayoed Red Carpenter in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout last night in the new Engineering building.

The fight went as follows: They both rushed to the center of the piston ring and exchanged a volley of dry steam, Red having the advantage. Davis backed off cautiously using his right piston with effect as Red followed him. A short left flywheel to the head sent Red sprawling on the mat, but he was up and at 'em at the count of 3.1416. Red was sparring cautiously; Red planted a slashing right turbine in Davis' dynamics and followed with a hard crank-pin to Davis' valve chest. Davis was on the dynamo as the gong sounded.

Round two. At the opening gong Rah Rah rushed across the ring and soaked Red in the steam admission with a terrific left nozzle. The referee then took out his slide rule figured that Red was kayoed.

CAC

CLEMSON Y DEFEATS WALHALLA MILL Y

In making their initial appearance on the local floor this season the Clemson Y basket ball team met stubborn resistance in overcoming the Walhalla Mill team by a score of thirty-one to twenty. At one time during the game the count stood at fourteen to sixteen. It was at this point, however, that the Clemson team increased their speed, showed good team work, and made their shots count for points; thus, rapidly taking the lead by a safe margin.

Theo Vaughan, giving the appearance of a base ball catcher in wearing a mask to protect his glasses, was at his best Monday evening. In making good the beautiful passes handed him by his team-mates, he rang baskets from almost every position on the court to a total of twenty-one points. Dizzy McLeod looked like a veteran at handling the ball. He pivoted exceptionally well, and revealed an eye for feeding the ball to the man who was breaking for an open shot. Also on many occasions Chock Howard baffled his opponents in looking in one direction while disposing of the



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ALL EXAM EQUIPMENT READY

FOOTBALL PRACTICE FOR BARRACKS TEAMS STARTS THIS WEEK

Barracks football, taking the place of the company football of previous years, is getting under way with regular afternoon practices beginning this week. Barracks two and three will each have a team, while barracks one has been subdivided to make two teams. The eastern end of barracks one is being coached by Dizzy McLeod, the western section by Coach Mutt Gee, Barracks two is under Ben Goodale and barracks three under Coach Jules Carson. It is not known yet just when the games will be scheduled, but competition should be keen with both "rat" and varsity men, except seniors, eligible for the teams.

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