

# COLLEGE IN SWING



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

CLEMSON COLLEGE LIBRARY  
SOUTH CAROLINA COLLECTION

VOL. XXIV

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No. 1

## 35TH SESSION OPENS WITH LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

### 465 Freshmen Cast Their Lot With Tigers and Begin Labors at Clemson

Exactly two weeks ago the doors of Clemson College were opened and this great institution began its thirty-fifth session by welcoming the largest number of new students that it has had during its history. Approximately 465 freshmen, representing every county in South Carolina and some from many other states, came to Tigertown on the fifth of September. The old men came in a week later and increased the enrollment to over twelve hundred.

The present number of students at Clemson is by far the largest in the history of the school, but every possible step has been taken to prevent over-crowding the class rooms and rooming quarters. The heads of the departments and the registrar have been careful to make the sections reasonably small. Col. Munson and his staff have made the rooming conditions as comfortable as possible with the crowded conditions that exist.

One feature of this year's enrollment is the large number of students who have come to Clemson from other schools to study technical courses. These men all brought fine records from several of the literary colleges of this and other states. This feature, with many others, shows that Clemson now ranks among the best technical institutions in the South.

Regular classes have been under way for a week. With the many recent changes in scholastic work regulations, and conditions, and with the increased student body, this thirty-fifth session promises to be the most successful year in the history of South Carolina's Technical and Agricultural College.

## PIG ORGANIZATION WINS DISTINCTION

### Clemson's Superior Swine Win Many Ribbons

Clemson is noted for its clubs, but a new club has recently come to the fore which is unknown to most people of this land. This unique organization is the Pig Club, with a membership of pure-bred hogs. In Clemson's hall of fame there reside hundreds of red, white, and blue ribbons which these wonderful swine have brought back from their tours. Row upon row they lie, pressed to the wall, mute testimony to the excellence of Clemson's superior swine. These ribbons were won at the foremost livestock shows in the country.

The latest branch of the Pig Club to win distinction and praise is the Berkshire division. The prize-worthy Berkshires annexed eight more ribbons for Clemson at the National Swine Association show in Peoria. The Clemson breed, though the last to be judged, came through with flying colors, winning eight first places.

\$1.50 sends that girl back home a Tiger for the year.

## RAT NIGHT FEATURED MANY GOOD NUMBERS

Rat night was a huge success from every standpoint, and was greatly enjoyed by several hundred members of the cadet corps as well as by a large number of campus residents. The entertainment opened with a bang with several selections rendered by a brand new Tiger orchestra composed entirely of rats. Although the musicians had had no previous practice together, they managed to harmonize quite creditably and their number was enjoyed by all. Major Martin then congratulated the freshman class on its fine orchestra; the first one ever to play on a "rat night". The keynote of his address was "Culture and Character", and he emphasized the fact that the freshmen were at college to develop culture and character and that they should do their best to accomplish this aim. The Major was roundly applauded. Rat McDaniel delivered a sermon on the creation of the world in a dialect closely akin to that of a negro. It seemed as if a real Charleston negro was doing the preaching instead of a young Tiger cub. Next a quartet rendered several popular songs and then the audience was treated to a boxing match. The comical rat Taylor from Hell Hole knocked out Rat Seigler in a two-round burlesque.

Mrs. Ben Bleckley, Jr., delivered several interesting and entertaining readings which brought forth much applause. Rat Tuck performed several gymnastic stunts, but it was evident that he was not so limber since the advent of the sophomores. Then a harmonica selection by Rat Crumpton, a negro dance by Rat McGraw, and some songs by Gene Austin's darkey double, Rat Barnwell, were given in quick succession. A sermon on Hell, by Rat Kay came next and if there can be any distinction, this number was the hit of the night. The "Rat Night" of '28 ended happily with some yells, orchestra selections, and taps played by two members of the freshman class.

Without any before-hand preparation, the entertainment was carried through without a flaw. Everyone seemed to be in good spirits. They were generous with applause and the audience kept up a constant murmur of approval. As the night ended, from the smiles and general satisfaction and spirit shown, it seemed that the old Clemson spirit had already enveloped the freshman of '28.

## MILITARY DEPT. HAS THREE NEW OFFICERS

### Col. Munson, Capt. Jeffries, and Lt. Johnston Are New Officers

Clemson begins its new session with three changes in the personnel of the military department. Colonel F. L. Munson succeeds Lt. Col. O. R. Cole as commandant, and as new members of his staff has with him Capt. J. E. Jeffries and Lt. O. R. Johnston.

Col. Munson, the new commandant, is an old army man, being born at a military post in the Indian territory. He served four years as an enlisted man in the United States Army, after which he received his commission as second lieutenant. Colonel Munson saw service in four wars, commanding a regiment in the World War. It was in this war that he received a personal citation. About thirty years ago Col. Munson was commandant at St. Johns Military Academy (Episcopal), but since that time his work has been mostly at posts. He comes to Clemson from Fort D. A. Russell.

Capt. J. E. Jeffries received his B. S. at Washington and Jefferson. He was with the D. R. C. until 1919, and served with the American forces in Germany. Capt. Jeffries is also a graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Lt. O. R. Johnston is a graduate of West Point, and comes from Fort Williams, Maine. It was to this post that Lt. H. D. Johnston went.

## FROSH GRIDMEN SHOW GREAT DEVELOPMENT

### All Positions Strong—Backs and Ends Exceptionally Good

The Rats have most excellent prospects for a championship team in the forth coming season—probably the best since the pre-war days of Clemson's conquerable elevens. Not only are there a greater number of men turning out, but there is also an abundance of football material.

It has been a great disappointment to the coaching staff and the student body, that several of the finest players have been declared ineligible. However, the absence of these players will not seriously affect the strength of the team.

Backs and ends are exceptionally good. Guards, tackles, and centers are fair. The average of the first string men will run between 170 and 175 pounds.

Candidates for positions and their weights are as follows:

Quarter Backs: Chavons, 155;  
Continued on page 2)

## DR. SIKES DELIVERS SPLENDID ADDRESS ON THE COLLEGE JOB AT FIRST CHAPEL

### CADET APPOINTMENTS FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

At the banquet held in the Alabama Hotel at Anniston, Friday, July 13 the appointments in the corps of cadets for '28-29 were read. This banquet was attended by all the Clemson men at camp and several of the college and camp officials. The appointments were as follows:

To be Captains: Blakoney, C. R.; Callahan, J. F. (R-1); Chitty, M. G.; Davis, G. N.; Eaddy, J. M.; Gaines, F. P.; Graham, L. H. (Band); Harvin, S. A.; Jackson, C. A. (R-4); King, C. J.; Leverette, P. B. (R-2); Lewis, C. S.; Mayer, J. H.; Mitchell, T. J.; Murdoch, E. C. (Chaplain); O'Dell, J. E. (R-3); O'Quinn, J. D.; Richardson, M. B.; Wingo, D. L. (D. & B. C.).

To be First Lieutenants: Alexander, R. C.; Anderson, L. (Band) Anderson, T. C.; Andrews, G. T. Barber, H. S. (Band); Barton, C. R. ((Ex.) Boleman, R.; Burdett, C. M. (Ex.); Carter, R. C. (Ex.); Cato, J. B.; Caughman, J. M.; Clyburn, W. P.; Cochran, J. H.; Copeland, T. H.; (Ex.); Cornwall, B. V.; Daniel, M. R.; Davis, J. N. (Ex.); Dickson, R. W.; Dill, T. E. (Ex.) Hammett, R. T. (Ex.); Harter, J. W.; Heller, H. (Ex.) Hendrix, J. P.; Higgins, E. E.; Kinsler, J. F.; Lachicotte, F. (Bn-1); McClain, R. N. (Bn-1); McComb, J. R.; McLeod, J. B.; Mahaffey, C. R.; Miller, H. S. Parrott, W. G.; Ray, C. E. (Ex.) Sherman, D. B.; Stevenson, M. B.; Stribling, R. M.; Taylor, R. A.; Thompson, B. K. (Ex.) Turner, H. (Ex.) Welch, W. D.; Wise, C. T. (Ex.) Witherspoon, J. H.; Wray, W. J. ((Ex.)

To be Second Lieutenants: Adams, Joe L.; Blackwell, J. D.; Causey, H. C.; Clary, F. E.; Coper, W. A.; Gray, J. W.; Hall, R. M.; Hoefler, H. W.; Jones, L. E.; Kline, W. N.; Lawson, R. A.; McCauley, J. H.; McLeskey, J. J.; McMillan, R. F.; Martin, C. R.; Mays, W. E.; Pearman, F. E.; Pepper, B. R.; Pressley, O. K.; Pridmore, R. G.; Rogers, J. I.; Rose, W. T.; Shands, H. L.; Sloan, J. D.; Suber, J. C.; Webb, T. W.; L. and B. C., Wilder, A. B.

### President Outlines Necessities For a Successful College and Life Career

Thursday morning the corps of cadets met in the chapel for the first time this year. At this time the corps was addressed by Dr. Sikes and he chose as his subject "The College Job". The qualifications for this job as outlined by Dr. Sikes are: Regularity and Punctuality, Honesty and Integrity, and Courage. We will not try to expound this wonderful talk, we are highly incapable of doing so. Therefore the speech is published so that those who were unable to attend this chapel hour may read it and be inspired by its wonderful thought.

#### THE COLLEGE JOB

The world has become one great workshop. The United States is the world's busiest place. Fifty percent of the work done in the world is done in the United States. We have been able to do this by the use of machinery, the standardization of products, and the organization of large corporations employing great numbers of men.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Bryan lamented what he saw was inevitable—the cooperation of men and capital in which each individual would have a job and work for all the others and vice versa. The physicians have combined in great hospitals where each physician does one particular job. Many a skilled surgeon cuts with his scalpel at a place marked by another. Lawyers combine, and many a great advocate will appear before a tribunal and argue facts collected for him by another. A great construction company's engineer will construct a project based on estimates and surveys made by others. It is a day of men and jobs.

Some of you are now saying—"Some day I will want a job, and I want to be able to do it so well that I will not lose it." You do not have to wait for a job—you have one right now. Your job right now is to master the courses of study you select; to perform the daily tasks that will be assigned

(Continued on page 5)

## TIGERS MEET NEWBERRY INDIANS IN FIRST GRIDIRON ENCOUNTER OF YEAR SCHEDULE

### Game Started in Primary Importance for State Championship

Saturday the lid flies off at Clemson when Newberry Indians meet the Tigers of Clemson, who at this stage of the season loom as chief contenders for Palmetto State laurels and whose roar will likely be heard with regret my many throught Southern Conference football ere the curtain rings down the finale of the present grid season.

It is true that Clemson has the best team that she has had in years but at the same time the Indians can boast of one of the strongest combinations ever put together at Newberry.

There is a certainty of a close combat for the Indians besides their ability will enter the game with

that "You gotta' show me" spirit, which in its self will extend any team to the limit to conquer.

The probable starters are so placed from their showing in practices thus far and are not official. However unless unseen obstacles occur these men will more than likely get the call.

Probable lineup for Saturday's fracas at Riggs field:—

CLEMSON		
NEWBERRY		
Rushe	End	Fleming
Thompson	Tackle	Magill
Miller	Guard	G. Davis
Kinard	Center	Pressley, C
Matthews	Guard	Swofford
Frick	Tackle	Hall
Caldwell	End	Mouldous
Adams	Quarter	Pitts
Whitaker	Halfback	Justus
Bouknight	Halfback	St. C. Davis
Werts, cap.	Fullback	R. McCarley

#### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

In the future subscriptions to the Tiger will be paid strictly in advance, and the paper will be sent only to those who have paid for a subscription.

Copies of this issue are being widely distributed to faculty, alumni, and friends of Clemson, but hereafter the Tiger will be sent to no one who has not paid up. Cadets, of course, paid for their copy in the students activity fee.

The price of a year's subscription is \$1.50. Remittances should be made to W. H. Redfern, Business Manager, Box 147, Clemson College, S. C. Anyone desiring the Tiger should not fail to send his subscription.



# The Tiger

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## EDITORIAL

The Tiger welcomes all the new men who have chosen Clemson as their Alma Mater, the old men who have learned to love Clemson as only Clemson men can, and last, but by no means the most unimportant, we welcome the new Commandant and his family, and the other new members of the faculty. And we hope that they too will learn to work for and love Clemson as those who have gone before them have.

The new year has started off with a Freshman enrollment of 456, the largest class that has ever entered Clemson in any single year. This, in itself, should be evidence enough that Clemson is to have a most successful year. These freshmen have advantages that no other class has ever had, the equipment of the new engineering building is new and of the very best quality and the working conditions for the students are excellent. Changes are being made by the Military and other departments that will help to increase the amount of studying, by improving the studying conditions. At present some of us may think these changes unnecessary and harsh, but the men that are making them have had far more experience than we, and they should know what is best for us. At any rate we should fall in line and back every move made by the heads of the institution one hundred per cent. If, after due trial, these new regulations are not suitable two conclusions can be drawn. First, that they are not adaptable to this student body and second, that they did not receive the full support and cooperation of the student body. This second condition is one which we do not want and will not have in existence at Clemson College. Clemson men are bound together by a fraternal spirit that has never been shaken, and may this same spirit build for us a bigger and finer school.

## HOSPITAL

The freshman class, according to the results of the physical examination given to all freshmen at their entrance, shows an improvement over the last year's class. Doctor Milford, the college surgeon, states that the freshman class, as a whole is larger, older, and more fully matured than usual.

The variation in weight is very marked—the weights ranging from 78 pounds to 261 pounds net. Although the bodies were larger and better, the eyes and teeth were somewhat below the standard. But in spite of these defects, the examination shows that better care is being taken of the physical condition. The increased average weight of the freshmen is reflected in the large number of exceptionally heavy men turning out for football.

Dr. Milford was assisted in this examination by a corps of nine specialists. An eye, ear, and nose specialist, a dental surgeon, two lung specialists, two heart specialists, an orthopedic surgeon, a G. U. Surgeon, and a dermatologist, and one general surgeon helped to make the examination very thorough and complete. Dr. Milford expressed his admiration for the efficiency of the examination by these medical men, assisted by regular hospital corps.

Dr. Milford went on to say that the sanitation of the Y. M. C. A. has shown a marked improvement. A thorough ventilating system has been installed, which has caused an increased campus attendance, and the swimming pool is replaced regularly with filtered, chlorinated water.

The cafeteria has been improved very much by the installation of new lighting fixtures and new tables. The old tables, chairs, and walls have been freshly painted.

## CAMPUS IMPROVED BY NEW INSTALLATIONS

### Fire Walls Valuable to Barracks

During the summer months there has been quite a number of changes and improvements made in and about the buildings on the campus. The improvements, while for the most part are not noticeable, unless attention is called to them, are highly desirable and useful adjuncts to the college property.

Fire walls have been installed in barracks number one for the purpose of cutting off the two west wings in case of fire. The walls are equivalent to solid brick and extend from the ground to the roof. At the hallways metal fire doors fastened with fusible links have been installed, and in the several corner rooms metal windows with wire glass added to complete the job. This addition was put up in accordance with Underwriters' specifications and the fire doors and windows were of approved Underwriters' pattern. In case of fire in one section of the barracks the closing of these doors and windows will greatly assist in confining a fire to that particular section.

Baracks number two has been re-wired with a modern system installed in conduits. The completion of this job adds greatly to the safety of the building. Both barracks number one and barracks number two are now wired in conduit.

A large fire siren has been installed on top of barracks number three. That it can be heard from all points on the campus was well demonstrated last Wednesday night. These improvements will surely tend to lessen the fire hazard.

The old trunk rooms have been renovated and new racks for trunks built throughout. The wooden partitions which made parts of the storage room very dark were removed and the old wooden floors taken up to reduce the fire hazard. The new arrangement gives additional storage space for trunks and makes the trunks more accessible.

There has been a large Frigidair drinking fountain placed at the south end of barracks number two. This fountain is a welcome addition to the small fountain near the guard room. This fountain was made possible by Capt. Harcombe, who purchased it with funds saved by eliminating all waste in the kitchen.

On the campus too there has been a general cleaning up and planting of flowers on the spots made bare by the construction of the highways and the new Engineering building. Particularly beautiful is the triangular spot in front of the library. The parade ground in front of barracks number two was regraded and resurfaced with gravel screenings.

Some of the most important improvements have been installed in the mess department. It has been the aim of Captain Harcombe to improve this department little by little each year as funds were available until Clemson has the most modern and up-to-date kitchens of any institution in the United States. He now says that he has accomplished just that. He says that he visited several of the largest and best known Universities in the East this summer and not one of these has us beat.

A combination steaming and warming table, designed by Capt. Harcombe, and a larger and better

maet grinding machine have been installed. Most important of all, however, is the new ovens which have been installed.

More bread and better bread, hot from the oven, is the aim set by Capt. Harcombe for the future. He promises that he is going to have more pies, cream puffs, etc. in the future. Hot biscuits will be served for breakfast in the mornings, something which has hitherto been impossible with the old ovens.

These new ovens which have just been installed by Ed. H. Peters of the G. A. Gornrdt Oven Company of Atlanta, not only represents one of the most modern baking ovens in the South, but was installed in record breaking time. Mr. Peters, realizing the need for quick work, in order that the ovens might be ready at the opening of the college, worked day and night, that the ovens might be ready on time. He not only performs his task in record time, but the installation is as near perfect as can be. Nothing, however, in care of detail was sacrificed to speed. Capt. Harcombe was well pleased with the work, and voiced high commendation of Mr. Peters. These ovens will not only mean better bread for the cadets, but will realize a saving in the quantity of fuel consumed.

Along with these ovens is to be installed a proof box for placing the dough of rise, and the bread when it has been baked and withdrawn from the oven. This proof box will be kept at an even temperature and humidity automatically.

During the month of August the mess hall, kitchen, and commissary were repainted throughout. A new coat of snow-white paint adds very materially to the looks of the place. The utmost in cleanliness and sanitation is to be found in the kitchen.

and the policy of buying only the very best of food stuffs, assures Clemson of the best on her dining table.

## FROSH GRIDMEN SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT (Continued from page 1)

Hamley, 140; Harvin, 173; Smith, Romaine, 145; Keaise, 171.

Half Backs: Corley, 147; Hallman, 160; Johnson, 148; Kelly, 147; Mauldin, 145; Moore, 155; Pickens, 145; Simpson, 163; Kinghorn, J. A., 145; Kinghorn, J. B., 145.

Full Backs: Martin, John, 170; Treadaway, 180; Woods, 170; Welch, 175.

Centers: Culp, 155; Deadwiter, 180; Gresham, 184; Orr, 165; Tackles: Fordham, 165; Huskey, 170; Megginson, 166; Morris, 171; McKeown, 200; Smith; Ralph, 184; Caughman, J. S., 160; Holstein, 170; Padgett, 172; Sharpe, 173; Webb.

Guards: Austin, LeRoy, 170; Averitt, 173; Banks, 162; Brigman, 147; Heirs, 164; Wall, 261; Woodson, 154; Youngblood, 192; Thomas, 152; McKellar, 184; Newsome, 175; Anthony, 154.

Ends: Caldwell, 179; Cohen, 148; Flemming, 175; Griffin, 160; Martin, Bert, 160; Patterson, 157; Reynolds, 160; Speer, 134; Walsh, 145; James, 155.

With these men, practically all of which are South Carolinians, the RAT TEAM expects to "clean up" all opponents of the 1928 schedule.

A sweet little freshman from Scripps Was worried because of her hips.

She tried to make hollows  
By cutting down swallows,  
Till nothing was left amidstips.  
—Pomona Sagehen.

## MONTIET'S STUDENT'S LUNCH ROOM

Sloan's Arcade



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CANDIDATE FOR YOUR PATRONAGE  
Your Work and Influence Will be Appreciated

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## J. D. PIKE DRUG COMPANY

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## New Fall Suit

Shadow stripes and Oxford greys are very popular.

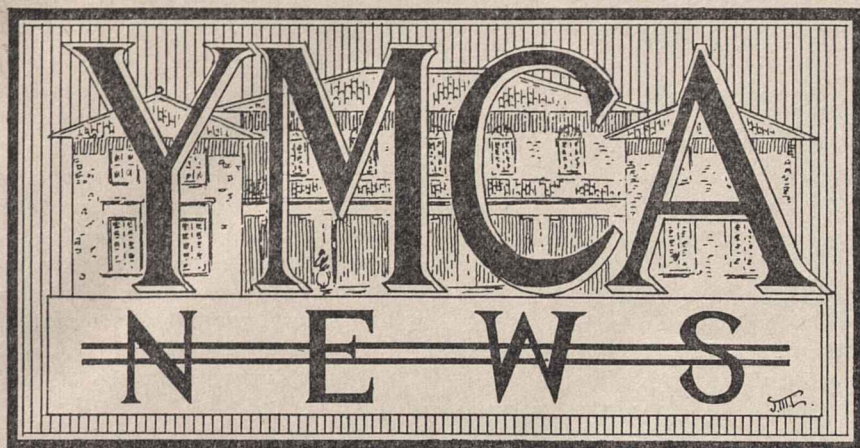
Dark suits and dark hats make a nice combination.

A new resilio Tie and a pair of Nunn-Bush Shoes and you are right for the Clemson-Carolina game.

## HOKE SLOAN

An Old Clemson Man Selling Gent's Furnishings  
to Clemson Men at the Right Price





## VESPER SERVICE

The "Vesper Service" for Sunday night was led by Mr. L. P. Hollis of Greenville. Mr. Hollis took as his subject "Build a Fire Under Yourself." Comparing people to the three forms of water, ice, water, and steam, gave Mr. Hollis the chance to show us how some persons who are cold do more harm than good in life, retarding rather than advancing the good work. Others who are compared to water in its natural state, just warm enough to be above the freezing point, are neutral and do nothing to aid either side. Those who are compared to steam are the ones who do the great and good things in life. They are the ones who are enthusiastic and the ones who help others to grasp the line of work and industry. Every true-blooded American and worker should build a fire under himself and be steam instead of ice or water.

After Mr. Hollis' talk Misses Ruth Kirkpatrick, Beth Thomason, Adeline Kirkpatrick, Helen Wilburn, Sara Dunlap, Hinlayson, and Snipes, gave two selections. These songs were enjoyed very much and added to the program.

## EVENING WATCH ON COMPANY HALLS

Someone has said that our greatest gift—perhaps our most God-like power—is capacity for growth. Every earnest-minded student at Clemson is here because of that embedded desire for growth. Be careful, lest while you are growing mentally, you fail to develop spiritually. One source of spiritual growth is prayer. And prayer is as natural as the setting of the sun.

"The camel at the close of day  
Kneels down upon the sandy plain  
To have his burdens lifted off  
And rest again.

"My soul, thou too shouldst to  
thy knees  
When twilight draweth to a close,  
And let the master lift the load  
And grant repose."

Immediately after Long Roll each evening on each Company Hall there is held a little prayer group known as EVENING WATCH. Attend the group on your hall. Furthermore, take an active part in the meetings, and you will be a better, happier student for so doing.

## MEMBERSHIP IN THE Y. M. C. A.

When a student matriculates at Clemson he is entitled to building privileges. These include the use of the building, use of the showers, swimming pool, basketball court, bowling alleys, checker tables, newspapers, the attendance of such social functions as college nights, class nights, and attendance at the free motion pictures shown each week.

Any man may become an associate member by expressing a desire to do so and asking for a membership card. It is expected that one, be in sympathy with the OBJET of the Association before he becomes a member. We trust that the vast majority of Clemson men will not only enjoy the physical features of the building, but will also become ACTIVE MEMBERS. Active members are those who strive to further the movement and are interested in all of those things which really make for the attainment of the purpose of the Y. M. C. A., which is as follows:

- (a) To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
- (b) To lead them into member-

ship and service in the Christian church.

- (c) To promote their growth in Christian Faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible and prayer.
- (d) To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society and to extending the kingdom of God throughout the world.

If you are interested in the work of the Association, go to one of the secretaries in order to let him know that you are willing and ready to be of service in any way possible.

## HOW SECRETARIES SPENT THE SUMMER

Although activities at the Y. M. C. A. building quiet down to some extent after the students leave the campus in June, there is still a need for one of the secretaries to remain on duty to carry forward a program. The most outstanding work done during the past summer months was for the youngsters of the campus. Holtzy was at the college to plan and supervise this work.

On the first of June, Vaughan went with the Extension Service of the college as Assistant State Boys' Club Agent. This work carried him throughout the State to assist with boys' and girls' camps.

Cooper went up into the "Land of the Sky" to attend the summer quarter of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School at Blue Ridge, N. C. His courses of study under capable leadership an associations with men outstanding in their field, and we are sure, will make of him an even better secretary this year than ever before.

He who has lost confidence can loose nothing more.—Boiste.

Thou must be true to thyself  
If thou the truth wouldst teach;  
Thy soul must overflow if thou  
Another's soul would reach.—Anon.

## CAMPUS NOTES

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club was held Monday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. club room, Mrs. Richard Johnson presiding. After the business sessions Mrs. L. O. Mauldin of Greenville, Director of the Northwestern District, and Mrs. Y. C. Peden of Walhalla, gave interesting talks. A lovely reception was held in honor of the newly elected Commissioners. The officers for the year are Mesdames Richard Johnson H. H. Willis, P. S. McCollum, David Dunavan and R. O. Feeley.

The spacious club room was lovely in decorations of pink roses and zinnias. At the beautifully appointed table Mrs. E. W. Sikes and Mrs. W. W. Long poured tea which with cakes, sandwiches and candy was served to the guests by the Commissioners.

The Andrew Pickens chapter, D. A. R., gave a dance on Friday evening, September the seventh. The music was furnished by the Night Hawks of Greenville. Mrs. B. B. Burley, regent of the D. A. R., with the assistance of others, were congratulated on the success of the occasion.

The four local churches gave socials for the new students on the following evenings: The Presbyterians on September the sixth, the Methodists on September the tenth, the Baptists on September the eleventh and the Episcopalians on September the twelfth. These entertainments were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. W. G. Crandall gave a tea Saturday afternoon, September the eighth in compliment to her guest, Mrs. J. L. Seal. After a delightful afternoon, the guests enjoyed an ice course.

The Calhoun-Clemson School Improvement Association held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon of last week at the school building with Mrs. P. S. McCollum, the chairman, presiding.

Mrs. E. W. Sikes was hostess to the members of the Book Club on Wednesday afternoon of this week. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. S. B. Earle was hostess to the Bridge Club at its meeting Wednesday morning of last week. After a morning of much pleasure the guests were served a delightful luncheon.

The Thursday morning Bridge Club met last week with Mrs. Frank Anderson.

Miss Julia Pickens gave a lovely bridge party on Saturday evening at the Clemson Club Hotel. Four tables were placed in the sitting room for bridge, which was enjoyed until a late hour, when the hostess served a delightful salad course.

The first fall meeting of the D. A. R. chapter was held Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Parker as hostess.

A brilliant reception was given in the Y. M. C. A. building on Tuesday evening in honor of the new members of the Clemson College faculty. The reception halls, which were under a bower of beautiful flowers. This reception is an annual event at Clemson, held each fall to bring the faculty and community together, and is always greatly enjoyed.

Assisting at the reception were the Directors and their wives, and the young ladies connected with the college.

Miss Elizabeth Bradley entertained a number of her friends at a dance on Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Vaughn of Cowpens visited her brother, Theo Vaughn, recently.

Mrs. W. W. Fitzpatrick has returned to Clemson after spending the summer at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Neeley of Rock Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Henry last week.

Wright Bryan former Tiger editor, is spending two weeks here with his father, Prof. A. B. Bryan.

Young ladies of the college set in the Clemson community who left last week and who are leaving this week to attend various colleges include the following: to St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., Miss Roxana Eaton; to Converse College, Miss Mary Brwan; to Winthrop College, Misses Marie Martin, Margaret Freeman, Evelyn Daniel, Jean Klugh, Elizabeth Dargan, Helen Reid, Margaret Chambers, Helen Ruth Chambers, Julia Pickens, Lucie Goodman, Maggie Whittle and Bessie Mae Hewer.

## CLEMSON PROFESSORS TAKE ADVANCE WORK

Capture Intellectual Laurels Through U. S. and Abroad

Quite a number of the members of the Clemson faculty have taken graduate work at various institutions in this country and abroad during the summer.

From the Agricultural Department Mr. W. B. Aull attended Iowa State College at Ames, taking advanced work in Bacteriology. Mr. T. S. Buie completed his work at Iowa State College, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Mr. Buie is head of the Division of

Agronomy, and is connected with the teaching work of the College as well as with the Agricultural Extension and Agricultural Experiment Station work. Mr. David Donovan attended Iowa State College and took special graduate work in Zoology and Entomology. Mr. B. E. Goodale of the Dairy Division took graduate work at the same Institution in his field. Mr. T. L. Ayers of the Education Division studied Agricultural Education at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. G. H. Aull attended the University of Virginia where he received the Master of Science degree. Mr. B. O. Williams, State Leader of Boys' Club Work, took special graduate work in Rural Sociology at the University of Virginia.

In the Arts and Science Department Mr. H. C. Brearley completed his work at the University of North Carolina and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from that Institution. Mr. F. M. Kinard took graduate work in English at the University of North Carolina. Professor J. E. Hunter attended the same institution where he took graduate work in Mathematics. Mr. Frere Rawlinton attended a special course offered by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the teaching of Physics.

Mr. A. E. McKenna and R. L. Lee of the Textile Department attended North Carolina State College at Raleigh. Mr. L. R. Booker attended a course at the University

of Tennessee for teacher-trainers and supervisors of Industrial Education. Mr. H. S. Tate took graduate work in Vocational Education at Columbia University, New York City. Mr. R. K. Eaton spent sometime this summer studying the manufacturing processes as well as the teaching of textiles in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. His visits took him to the leading mills and machine shops as well as the textile schools of that section.

Professor S. R. Rhodes of the Engineering Department spent sometime this summer with the Westinghouse Company studying the latest developments in the field of Electrical Engineering.

Mr. H. W. Barre, Director of the Experimental Station, visited Europe this summer where he made a special study of the methods of Agricultural Research in the various European Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Dr. G. H. Collings and Mrs. Collings visited Europe this summer. Dr. Collings has recently published a textbook in Agriculture. While in Europe he was especially interested in the scientific work in Agriculture.

I'll Stand by You, My Girl!

He—What part do you play?

She—Oh, I'm just the poor girl who goes astray and is thrown out into the street. But where are you going?

He—Out to wait on the street.

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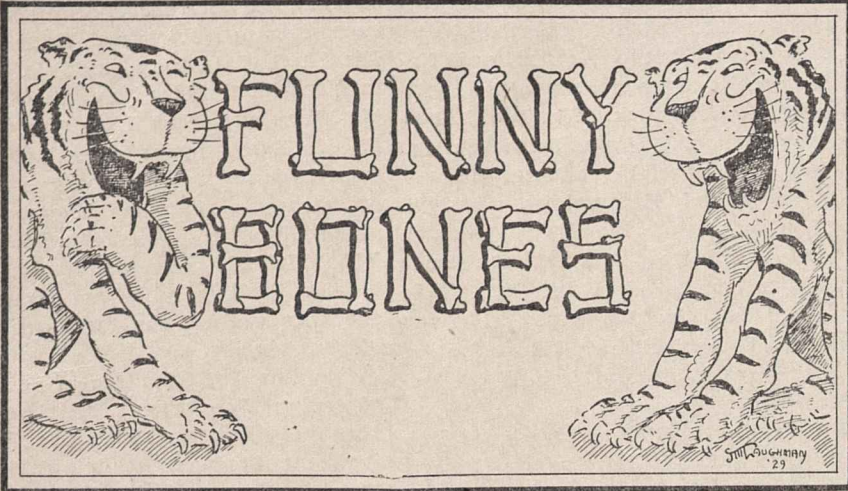
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Big line of general merchandise at money-saving prices. It will pay you to come down and take a look.

## "Judge" Keller

"THE BOYS' FRIEND"



**Generous**

"Well, Buster what are you going to give your little brother on his birthday?"

"I dunno. I gave him the measles last year."

**Be Prepared**

A cadet having failed in an exam all five subjects he took, telegraphed his brother saying, "Failed in all five. Prepare papa."

The brother telegraphed back, "Papa prepared, prepare yourself."

**A Drawback**

Neighbor—Well, Jimmy, how do you like your new little brother?

Jimmy (age four)—I don't like him at all. He can't even speak English.

**Exposing a Rascal**

Ballplayer—We gave the umpire fifty bucks to let us win the game. Friend—And still you lost?

Player—Yeah—the umpire was crooked.

**Call Fido**

Diner (finally)—Anyhow, waiter, I won't eat such food! You'd better fetch the manager.

Waiter—That's no good, sir. He would not eat it!

**Their Punishment**

"Johnny," said the minister, reprovingly, as he met an urchin carrying a string of fish one Sunday afternoon, "did you catch those today?"

"Ye-es, sir," answered Johnny. "That's what they get for chasin' worms on Sunday."

**Fresh**

Lady—Are those eggs really fresh? Grocer—Oh, yes, ma'am. Are you quite sure, because I'm afraid of bad eggs.

Grocer to his boy—Run to the back door and see if this morning's eggs are cool enough to sell.

**Dry**

Painter—Did you ever hear of dry paint?

The sitting one—Yes. Painter—Well, the paint you're sitting on won't be that for 24 hours yet.

**Just a Shell**

The stunt man on the scales was eagerly watched by two small boys. The man dropped in his cent, but the machine was out of order and registered 75 pounds. "Good night, Bill," gasped one of the youngsters in amazement, "he's hollow!"

**Hurt his Reputation**

Rastus had the reputation of being the best mule-tender in the state. One day he showed up walking on crutches and all bandaged up. A friend asked him, "What happened Rastus? Ah thought youse had the best reputation in the state for mule tending."

"So Ahh has, but yesterday we got in a new mule who didn't know mah reputation!"

**She Didn't Choose Etchings**

"Are you fond of etchings?" asked a young man of his dinner companion—a sweet young thing.

"Usually, yes," she answered, looking up at him engagingly. "But none tonight, thank you. It is so late that just a salad and wafers will be all I care for."

**Give the Boy a Chance**

Mother—No, Willie, one piece of pie is quite enough for you.

Willie—It's funny, you say you are anxious for me to learn to eat properly and you won't even let me practice!

**Distinguished Example**

MRS. COOLIDGE  
RETURNS TO WASH.

**Where or Why?**

Immigration Agent—Married or single?

Applicant—Married. Where were you married? I don't know.

Don't know where you were married?

Oh, I thought you said, 'why'.

**Seizing her Opportunity**

Marian was visiting an indulgent aunt, and they were at breakfast. "Aunt Martha," said Marian, "will you please put too much sugar on my cereal and everthing?"

**Nosy Person**

Have you a good landlord? Excellent. His only fault is an overwhelming curiosity; he is always asking when I'm going to pay my rent.

**A Hard One**

All Baba—And when I said 'open sesame,' the rock split wide open.

Hajji—That was certainly some wise crack.

**Sufferer**

Smiff—"Old Harrison has suffered more than most men."

Bjones—"In what way?"

Smiff—"Four of his daughters sing and his only son plays the saxophone."

**On Principle**

Farmer—"Don't you see that sign, 'Private—No Fishing Allowed'?"

Fisherman—"I never read anything marked 'Private'."

**Owed It to His Constitution**

Doctor—"You have been at death's door and only your strong constitution saved you."

Patient—"Kindly remember that when you send in the bill, doctor."

**A Flivver**

Stalled Motorist—"Know anything about cars like mine?"

Bright Boy—"Yes. About 1,000 jokes."

**An Obliging Editor**

An exchange gives notice as follows: "If any subscriber finds a line in this paper that he does not like and cannot agree with, if he will bring his paper to the office and point out the offending line, the editor will take his scissors and cut it out for him."

**A Safe Arrangement**

"Do you really believe," asked an interrupter of the Bishop of London, "that Jonah lived three days and three nights in the belly of a whale?"

"When I get to heaven, I'll ask him," replied the bishop.

"And suppose you don't find Jonah in heaven?" pursued his tormentor.

"Then you can ask him."

Small boy (in clothing store): "I want a collar for my father."

Clerk: "One Like mine?"

Small boy: "No, a clean one!"

**WITH THE ALUMNI**

Do you know that, for the benefit of "Ye olde timers" that live far from Clemson, the athletic authorities have scheduled a foot ball game with V. M. I. to be played in Lynchburg, Virginia, Saturday, November 10th, 1928.

The old Tigers from the hills of North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland and points north, east, west and south are going to descend on Lynchburg with a "Pang" to watch the "NEW TIGER" claw his way thru the Flying Squadron.

Caravans will start from Washington, D. C., Hagerstown, Maryland, Richmond, Virginia, Norfolk, Virginia and other points to be announced later, so there will be plenty of space for those who do not own flivvers.

Here's an opportunity to meet your old buddies, see one of the most promising foot ball teams that has worn the Purple and Old Gold in twenty odd years, meet the officials of the college and last but not least an opportunity to try out that old Tiger yell you used to uncork on Bowman Field, back in the days of Johnny Maxwell and Fritz Furdick.

The Washington Chapter of the Alumni Association is planning to hold a banquet in Lynchburg on the evening of November 10th in honor of the college officials, the athletic department and the team. Reservations for this banquet will have to be received in advance. Make your reservations to one of the following:

Edgar Morris, 1305 G. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

M. A. Sutton, 2309 Floyd Ave., Richmond, Va.

Frank J. Jervy, 2829 28th St., N. W., Apt. 22, Washington, D. C.

Let's start pointing for this game

now. Talk it up with every Clemson man that you see. Additional information will be supplied through the TIGER and the ALUMNUS.

Frank J. Jervy, '14

**Why Smoke Anyway?**

1. It takes time. This is the most precious thing in the world.

2. It befools the air. Pure air is God's first and best gift to man.

3. It burns up money. Money is the circulating life-blood of commerce and society.

4. It hinders work. By work we win in this world.

5. It weakens the heart. The time is coming when you will need every bit of its strength.

6. It endangers health. Grant and Mark Twain both died of tobacco poison.

7. It is a habit-forming drug. You become its slave.

8. It is not recommended by your mother. The boy's best friend is his mother.

9. It is unclean. Paul says, "Keep thyself pure."

10. All smoke is waste and impairs health. Tobacco smoke is double so.

He who abates it is a benefactor. —No-Tobacco League of America.

**Secret Politics**

A winter visitor driving through from the North and being especially interested in the outcome of the Democratic convention, took it upon himself to make inquiries along the way down in order to get a consensus of opinion. After hearing many opinions he approached a man resting along the roadside. Bringing his car to a halt and after a few preliminary remarks he approached the subject by asking, "What do you think about Smith?"

"I don't know."

"Well, how about Reed?"

"I don't know."

"Maybe you like McAdoo."

The man shook his head dumbly. "Well, now, look here then, you must have some opinion," said the traveler. "You and your neighbors must have talked things over among yourselves. Who do you think has the best show?"

With a faint change of expression he replied, "Well I reckon Ringling Brothers has got the best show."

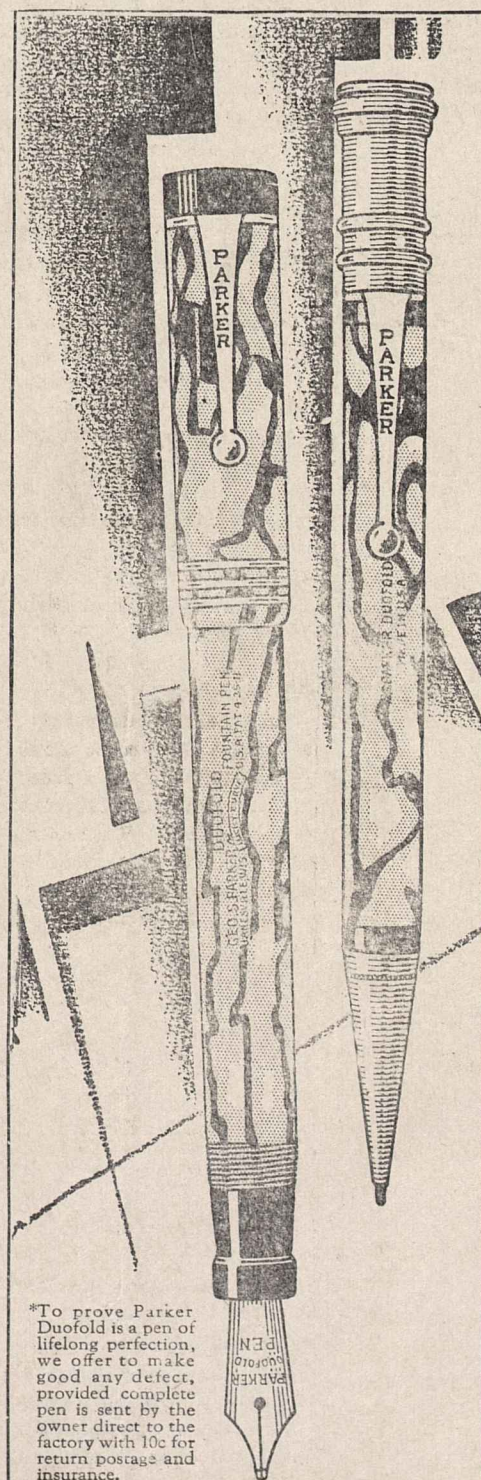
"I understand that your daughter is a finished soprano."

"No, not yet. But the neighbors almost got her last night."

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# DR. SIKES DELIVERS SPLENDID ADDRESS (Continued from page 1)

to you. Your job now and for the next four years is marked out for you. This job is just as genuine as any you will ever have. The qualifications for this job are the same as for other jobs. Among these are—

**1. Regularity and Punctuality:** This job calls for daily work—preparation for recitation, class attendance, and formations. You will find that no employer will want a man in his employment who will report one day and not the next; neither will he want a man who will postpone his work hoping to do it in haste at the last minute; neither does he want an inferior workman. Often he will take one and use him for cheap work with small pay; furthermore when a business decline comes, the inferior will lose his job. In this busy United States there are said to be at present 3,000,000 unemployed. That group represents the least efficient ones. As you do your job here so you will do your other jobs. The loafer on his college job is the loafer on the farm, in the field, in the factory, or in trade and industry.

**2. Honesty and Integrity:** This college job calls for honesty and integrity, virtue, fidelity, faithfulness in the performance of tasks, uprightness of character, and soundness of moral principles. These are the great fundamentals on which a busy business world is based. I cannot neglect them here for four years and have them when you leave. You cannot be dishonest here for four years and be trustworthy in a bank; you cannot be faithless in the performance of duties here and faithful at the end of four years. If while here you imperil the soundness of your moral principles, they will be unsound when you leave. This job lasts only four years; you will hold other jobs for forty years; but these four years will determine how you perform the other jobs for forty years. It is tragedy when a man fails in these characteristics in any job. It was a tragedy when the Treasurer of a great Mission Board stole the funds contributed by the Christian people of his church, or when a cabinet officer was so lacking in moral principles as to accept the proffered bribe. You will realize that there has been tragedy in your life too if you have presented for entrance to the college fifteen entrance units not honestly won. You will realize soon that the unsoundness of your moral principles in the high school unfits you to do your college job. Your teachers here will write after your name "poor preparation"—but was it poor preparation, poor teaching, or poor integrity and poor performance of duties and tasks?

The two brightest jewels that sparkle anywhere are (1) the virtue of womanhood; and (2) the integrity of manhood. There are two things for which a boy will fight—viz. (1) An aspersion on the virtue of his mother; and (2) A reflection on the integrity of his father.

**3. Courage** is a third principle needed in this job and in all jobs. The word "courage" comes from the root word meaning "heart". Physical courage depends on strength and intrepidity. Moral courage is that quality of mind that enables one to pursue a course deemed right though it bring disapproval, obloquy and opprobrium. It has its opposite in such words as cowardice, timidity, pusillanimity. There will be in this job, and in your others, many opportunities for testing this trait. It will come in various guises. One familiar form will be, "everybody else is doing it." That is the time when your courage can come to your defense. In the first place everybody does not do it. In the second place everybody's doing a wrong can not transform it into a right.

Another guise will be that the

"average fellow does it" Stop to think where you will get in the world if you aim no higher than the average fellow. The average farmer in South Carolina gets one-third of a bale of cotton to the acre; the Boy's Club fellows and the Master Farmers get two and more; in other words, the average farmer will get \$33.33 per acre while the Club Boy and the Master Farmer, his neighbors, will get \$200.00 or more. The average yield of corn is 16 bushels per acre, but a Club Boy grew 116. If your standard is to be average only, then you are lost—your aim is too low. Determine to be above the average—in industry, in character, in morals and in the power to do what you think is right as God gives you to see it.

Courage will be needed again when you are told that "high scholarship in this job is no help in holding other jobs". That falsehood has been exploded over and over, exploded right here at Clemson College; but it has a very pleasing sound when it corresponds to your wishes. One's common sense should answer that falsehood. Any one knows that loafing on one job does not prepare for another job. "Thou hast been faithful in a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things" is fundamental. It takes courage to be industrious and honest in this job and in others.

The Atlanta prison has some fine men, but they did not have the courage to say "no" when it was whispered in their ears "take this money, no one will ever know it". It took courage for a Clemson engineer to inspect a completed job and say "It will not do" though "Yes" would have meant money in his own pocket. Do you believe that a Clemson civil engineering student who for four years has signed his name to false papers in the engineering department in order that he might be awarded a diploma, would have the courage, if appointed to inspect the Memorial Bridge, to say "No, it will not do" if it meant loss of money to him? Courage is a demand of every job. Courage to do the right; courage to back your judgment; courage to resist "the primrose path of dalliance"; courage to be industrious when mind and body incline to indolence.

## VISITING PROHIBITED BY RECENT ORDERS

### Col. Munson Lectures to Entire Corps

At a meeting last week Colonel Munson made known to the cadet officers a few changes he had proposed in the Cadet Regulations, the most important of which was the abolishment of visiting.

For the past few years the students have been allowed to visit during the study hours only for the purpose of studying, but to some degree this privilege has been used indiscriminately. This information was gained by the Commandant and his able staff after several inspections, and was substantiated by the cadet officers. The pandemonium, after call to quarters, makes it a difficult task for the conscientious student, and particularly the members of the freshman class, to accomplish his chores and prepare his lessons in a creditable manner. The officer naturally hated to see the privilege slip through their fingers, but realizing the seriousness of Colonel Munson's remarks, and having only the welfare of the Cadet Corps at heart, agreed to back him to a man. Such enthusiasm is seldom shown by a group of cadets. Their action in supporting the new Commandant reflects the fine spirit of the senior class, and this class in many respects is indeed a credit to Clemson.

This is the first important change under the Eikes-Munson regime and now the officers appeal to the intelligence of the corps to help in-

force the new regulation, thereby making Clemson a better place for the industrious, worthy lad to prepare himself for the battle of life.

Colonel Munson also spoke to the entire corps in chapel Saturday morning concerning his policy for the year. His lecture was very impressive and was enthusiastically received.

## CLEMSON FIGURES IN LEAD AT McCLELLAN

### Captures Baseball Title and Ranks High in All Contests

At the 1928 Fourth Corps area R. O. T. C. encampment Clemson College played the outstanding part. Clemson sent 184 men to the McClellan adventure and in every endeavor of the six weeks representatives of these men distinguished themselves. With the cadets there were several members of the Clemson army staff who figured prominently at the camp. Lt. Col. O. R. Cole, recent commandant of cadets acted as camp commander in which capacity he directed the training in a most creditable manner. On Col. Cole's staff were Capt. A. W. Penrose, Plans and Training officer, and Lieut. H. D. Johnston, Inspector and Police officer, both of Clemson. Lieut. R. W. Johnson won great favor as commander of a machine gun platoon and as amplifier at all athletic events. In the camp headquarters were also Sergeants A. R. Stern and R. W. Fowler of the Clemson military office. All cadets can testify as to the completeness with which Capt. Penrose executed his training duties, and certainly it was noticeable that all debris vanished before Inspector Johnston made his daily tours. Lieut. R. W. Johnson broke into the limelight on the great 14 mile hike when he piloted his platoon into camp on the exact minute of schedule time.

The first military feature in which the different schools met in competition was rifle marksmanship.

Soon after the regular firing on the range, school teams were selected and in the competition which followed the Clemson team led by Cadet Major T. M. Clyburn won first place. The other members of the team each made scores which closely approached Clyburn's 223. Citadel and Mississippi A. & M. won second and third places respectively. In other military competitions of the camp Clemson continued to make a creditable showing.

Baseball, boxing, and track attracted most of the athletic attention. In baseball Clemson waded straight through the semi-finals, downed the strong L. S. U. nine to a score of 6 to 0, and then met the University of Tennessee for the championship battle. In this encounter Mahaffey shone forth with his mighty arm and fanned dozens of the Tennessee batters, and with splendid support accorded by Capt. Fred Pearson and the remainder of the team the Tigers captured the championship with a three to nothing victory. In boxing the Clemson team sent two men to the semi-finals and in the final outcome "Casey" Harter won the crown for his weight. The Fourth of July entertainment consisted of a big parade and the final track meet. Capt. Blakeney led his team to a close second place with Clemson men distinguishing themselves in many of the events. Clemson teams were also represented in swimming and tennis contests.

The social activities of the camp were handled through the two hostesses and the cadets were given

full access to the hostess house at all times. Several attractive dances were given at which school uniforms were required and the dress combination of red, white, and blue was quite distinctive among the more sober greys and kakies of the other institutions. The cadets spent many enjoyable evenings in the city of Anniston to which transportation was plentiful "a la" the numerous collegiate cars which when parked, constituted the famous post number 7. The crowning social event for Clemson cadets was the '29 class banquet which was held at the Alabama Hotel on July 13. Dr. Sikes and many other distinguished guests were present to help the cadets enjoy the evening. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John C. Galloway acted as master of ceremonies and presented Col. Cole with a beautiful watch and chain presented by the class of '29. Several interesting talks were given by the visitors and a special feature of the evening was the reading of the cadet commissions by Cadet Adjutant J. F. Callahan.

### Hadn't Met It

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old Negro washerwoman, "have you seen Miss Grantham's fiancée?"

Eliza pondered a moment, then bent over the laundry tub once more. "No, ma'am," she answered, "it ain't been in the wash yet."

Servant: The doctor's here, sir. Absent-minded Man: I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick.

—LaFayette Lyre.

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## SPORTS

## GRIDIRON NOW ATHLETIC CENTER

## SPORTS

For the past two weeks the resounding echoes of cleated shoes and punted football have been sounding over the campus of Tigertown. The warriors of the gridiron have been doing their work well and earnestly and seem in fit condition to face the first game of the season with more than an even break at winning. Of course it is too early to proficy anything, but with the wealth of material and the superb condition of the team it looks like a great year for the Tigers of the Hills. It really seems as if they are about to step back into their old place of monarch of all they survey. Their coaching staff is on a par with any in the South, if not above, with Big Josh Cody, Mutt Gee, Joe Guyon, Jules Carson, and Chubby Harvey. These men are not only wonderful coaches but are men who have played the game and understand how to handle their men with the best possible results. Their one strong point seems to be that their men must be in the very pink of condition, and it was noticeable even last year how well the team stood up under the fastest play and the heaviest punishment. It will be safe to say that the Tigers will be heard of not only in the state but in the several states in which they have games scheduled.

In the coming season rules will be discussed quite frequently and here are a few of the questions and answers that were decided in a special meeting of the rules committee held last month:

Question: "It the restraining line for the kickoff the forty yard line or a line through the actual point from which the ball may be kicked? On a free kick after a fair catch, the point of the catch or through the point from which the ball is kicked."

Answer: On the kickoff the restraining line for the kicking side is the forty yard line, unless there has been a penalty, as this is the most forward point from which the ball may be kicked. The ball must be kicked at least as far as the 50 yard line, unless touched by or may be recovered by any one of the kicking side. On a free kick after a fair catch, the restraining line for the kicking team is a line through the point of the catch.

Question: If an end on team A moves out along the line of scrimmage one or more steps must he come to a full stop of approximately one second before the ball is put in play.

Answer: No, but he must be stationary before the ball is put in play. If there is any doubt as to his being in motion before the ball is put in play the penalty must be inflicted.

Question: Team A put the ball in play by scrimmage on team B's one yard line. Quarterback receives the ball from the snapperback and throws it through the air laterally backward to a fullback, a distance of two yards or more. The team A half back does not catch the ball, it strikes his body and rolls into the end zone where a player of team A falls upon it and it is declared dead in his possession. How should this play be ruled? How should it be ruled if on the same play a player of team B had recovered the ball?

Answer: If team A recovers the ball in the end zone it is a touchdown. If team B recovers the ball in the end zone it is declared a touchback, or if the ball goes out of bounds in the end zone it is a touchback also."

Coach Staggs of the University of Chicago will have gathered about him a coaching staff consisting entirely of former Maroon Players, including four former captains. Clemson seems to be following this out to a large extent as four of her coaches are former players of the Purple and Gold Tribe.

Saturday the lid flies off of the state football season when Clemson meets Newberry. Clemson continues to loom as the chief contender for the state laurel, but both Carolina and Furman hope to give her a battle. The Gamecocks look pretty well and the Hurricane boasts a fast quartet of

backs, but to combat these Clemson has a squad of about fifty men whom are not only hefty but are speedy and hard driving. The Tiger line will average around 175 pounds and the backfield under almost any conditions will average around 164 or thereabouts. The line that will start against Newberry will average around 182 from end to end.

Tuesday the varsity stage their first scrimmage with the freshman team and this promises to be almost as good as any game as the "rats" certainly have a husky bunch that know their football.

Plans are being fostered in Atlanta by sixteen of the leading business men to stage a benefit

game between the best players of the upper part of the Southern conference and those players of the far southern part, this game is to be played Jan. 1. The proceeds of the game are to be given to Shrine hospitals for cripple children in Atlanta, Shreveport, Greenville, and Lexington.

The upper portion is to consist of conference colleges in the states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The lower portion will have players from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Each team will be allowed a squad of 25 men, selected by the coaches of each section, although no coach will be allowed to nominate one of his own players. The head coach of each team will be named by the coaches at their annual meeting in December the coach then to select his assistants.

The men sponsoring this game hope that it will be an annual affair to be staged each year on Grant field, Atlanta. The results of these games will not only be as a deciding factor in "who's who" in the conference but the proceeds are for a very noble cause and every effort should be used to make this affair successful.

**\$1.50 sends that girl back home a Tiger for the year.**

Listen, my children and you shall hear

Of the midnight ride of Pauline McNair;

She rode off at twelve in a Cadillac— And at half-past three came hiking back.

## GUYON'S ELIGIBILITY IS LEFT TO DR. SIKES

Baseball Record is Declared Clear by Conference

At the meeting of the Southern Conference executive committee in Atlanta Saturday the eligibility of Joe Guyon to serve in a coaching capacity at Clemson College was referred to Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson.

The committee ruled—"that Dr. Sikes make an investigation at once and to ascertain whether Guyon has played professional football since December 10, 1926. If thru this investigation it is found that such has been the case then the All-American halfback can not be employed as a coach at Clemson or any other institution in the Southern Conference."

The committee also ruled—"that Guyon's connections with the New York Giants, professional football team, last year where he was retained as a coach and was substituted for an injured player in one game will not be construed as professional activity and will not jeopardize his standing."

In the meantime as the investigation goes on, "Red" Sanders, a former Vanderbilt backfield star, will be retained as varsity backfield coach at Clemson.

The first time a man kisses a girl she is rather surprised, the second time angry; the third time she sort of likes it, and the fourth time she is waiting.

## CHRONICLE STAFF PLANS FIRST ISSUE

First Issue of Student Magazine to Be Composed of Short Stories

The Chronicle, Clemson's monthly literary publication will be published about the first of October. The staff is making every effort to have the best magazine that has been published in years. The Chronicle is a magazine of the students, by the students and for the students. The phrase "by the students" is especially emphasized as all the material contained in each publication is the work of Clemson Cadets.

Every Cadet, and especially every freshman, is urged to try his hand at writing this year. The first issue will be the short story number. The contents will be made up chiefly of the short story and poems that the students contribute. All material must be turned in by the first week in October, this material may be turned in at room 175 or 277.

The Chronicle staff for the '28-'29 session is as follows: M. H. Woodward, Editor-in-chief; L. E. Marshall, Business Manager; C. T. Wise and T. S. Milford, Associate Editors; H. L. Shands and J. W. Gray, Senior Literary Editors; G. H. Wise, A. W. Meetze and F. Y. Mercer, Junior Literary Editors; C. E. Ray, Exchange Editor; Eaddy and Culeman, Circulation Managers.

**\$1.50 sends that girl back home a Tiger for the year.**

Presenting....

# CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in the *blindfold cigarette test*

## Famous star selects OLD GOLD

"One cigarette of the four I smoked in the blindfold test was like shooting a scene successfully after a whole series of failures. It just 'clicked' and I named it as my choice. It was OLD GOLD. Which clears up a mystery, for the supply of Old Golds in my Beverly Hills home is constantly being depleted. It seems that Strongheart and Rin-tin-tin are the only motion picture stars who don't smoke them."

*Charlie Chaplin*



Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant



MR. CHAPLIN was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like the best?"



CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
... movie favorite the world over, in one of his best-loved pictures—"The Circus."

### How does OLD GOLD do it?

What's the secret of OLD GOLD's winning charm? The answer is very simple. Three types of leaves grow on the tobacco plant... coarse, heavy top-leaves, irritating to the throat... withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma... and the heart-

leaves, rich in cool and fragrant smoking qualities. These golden-ripe heart-leaves give OLD GOLDS their honey-like smoothness. That's why so many people choose them. And that's why you too can pick them... even in the dark.

**SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"**