

MUZZLE THE BULL PUPS



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XXIV

Clemson College, S. C. November 21, 1928

No. 109

CODY'S YELLOW PERIL FALLS BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF MIGHTY FLORIDA GATORS

Game Played in Tropical Atmosphere Before Huge Crowd at Jacksonville

Under a broiling tropical sun in the land of sunshine and flowers, the "Yellow Peril" met its second defeat of the season to the tune of 27-6. The "Fighting Gators" displayed a brand of football superior to any which the "Tigers" have faced so far this year. The well oiled and smooth running machine of Crabtree and Company was uncontrollable and the Bengals were unable to stop their flashing attacks. However, all of the brilliant playing was not accomplished by the Gators. Early in the first period, Clemson unleashed an aerial attack which was to net them the first blood of the game.

McCarley and McMillan began with a passing game after changing to line plunging failed to gain. Florida also resorted to the air with their first chance at offensive, but O. K. Pressley of the Tigers was in the way of one of them and he carried the ball far into Gator territory. Then McMillan hurled a beautiful pass to Padgett who raced the remaining ten yards for a touchdown.

Soon after this first tally on the part of the Bengals, the Florida eleven started an offensive which was to net them their first touchdown, Brumbaugh, flashing as good form as he has done this season, became air conscious early in the second quarter and it was one of his heaves to Cawthon that started the Gators on their way to victory. Brumbaugh's drive through tackle laid the ball on Clemson's 12 yard line and then the Tiger wall held. After another first down around end which placed the ball on the foot mark, it took the combined efforts of the Gators' phantom four to push it across. Brumbaugh carried it over and kicked goal from placement. Cannonball Crabtree did the most havoc to the Clemson team with his brilliant display of broken field running and right or left hand passing, however Pressley, the Tiger center, broke through the Gator line several times and nailed him for losses. John Justus went into the game and gave some flashy runs along with McCarley, fullback. "Red" Bethea was another star of the Gator eleven, and made a record for himself as one of the shiftiest ball carriers on the team. It was early in the third period that Bethea raced away with a pass from Bowyer for 60 yards and a touchdown.

It was in the fourth quarter that the Gators worked the snappiest episode of the game. The Tigers were tired, and they seemed impossible to stop the passes, line plunges, and end runs of the Floridians. It was on a pass from Brumbaugh to Van Sickle that they scored their third touchdown, and then an offensive headed by Crabtree, Brumbaugh, Owens, and Cawthon netted the Gators their fourth and last score.

The Tigers advanced the ball into Gator territory on several occasions with long passes and line plunges, but everytime it seemed that a Gator player would get in the way

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS AS FOOTBALL SEASON NEARS END

There are only two more games on Clemson's grid schedule this season, and as the season for the most popular sport nears its close, attention is gradually turning to the minor sports which will soon be occupying the headlines. Many are now wondering if Auburn will redeem itself again on the basketball court; if losing will be more popular in collegiate circles than here to fore; and what about swimming.

All this is interesting, but Clemson fans are more interested in what the Tigers will have in the above named lines of collegiate competition. The Bengal Coaching Staff has already begun elaborate plans to meet the desires of Tiger supporters.

Varsity basketball practice has already started. Each afternoon the "big gym" is crowded with men seeking positions on the quintet that Josh will make famous. Captain O'dell, who is now in charge of this aggregation, is putting his men thru a series of workouts that will whip them into the proverbial pink before "the Big Man" takes charge. Director Gee has purchased two thousand new seats for the big gym. Enough of these will be installed to eliminate the inadequacy of the seating arrangement. These new seats will fill a long realized need in indoor sports at Clemson.

Another sport, which, though just a year old, has met great popularity in Tigertown is boxing. This line of athletics is still extremely young in this section.

Clemson put out a fairly successful team last year, and hopes are high for an even better ring aggregation this season. Much new and valuable material has been discovered in the group of men that Lieut. Johnson is now training for the inter-company matches. A coach has not yet been selected to tutor the varsity midman, but there is a possibility that the services of some seasoned pugilist will be secured. Matches have been scheduled with South Carolina, Georgia, Citadel, P. C., University of N. C., Florida, and Duke.

National Girl Scout Week

The Girl Scout Troop is this week observing the National Girl Scout week. On Sunday the troop attended the services of the Episcopal Church. Monday the scouts prepared a meal at home. Tuesday evening the troops entertained their parents at the Methodist Church. Wednesday the troop planned their chapel program. Thursday the scouts invited their mothers to attend their regular weekly meeting. Friday the troop will hold exercises in the school, and Saturday the troop will have a treasure hunt.

of one of McMillan's passes and the Tiger advance would halt. The Tigers chalked up ten first downs to thirteen for the Gators.

COTTON BLOSSOMS IS PRESENTED TO LARGE AUDIENCE IN CHAPEL

Anderson College Town Girls Display Dramatic Ability in Recent Minstrel Production

On last Friday evening the cadets and people of the community were presented with the annual minstrel, staged by the Town Girls' Club of Anderson College. The play, "Cotton Blossoms," was given in the college chapel under the auspices of the Clemson Dramatic Club, and was a most entertaining presentation worthy of much praise.

The fascinating theme of the minstrel was started by Martha Wyatt and Marjorie Shealey, the black face comedians, who did their part in a truly admirable manner. In a charming cordial way, Miss Constance Pratt, interlocutor, was a positive service to their humor. Two other comedians, Willie Gentry and Ruth Brown, appeared on the program and continued the creditable performance. Miss Ruth Brown greatly pleased the audience with her song, "When Sweet Susie Goes Stepping By." Her voice was splendid, her acting superb, and she met with high approval. A trio composed of Sara Breazeale, Edith Martin, and Ruth Cathcart sang very beautifully the popular number, "I Can't Do Without You." Equally enjoyable was, "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby," by Sara Cathcart and a quartet composed of Sara Breazeale, Edith Martin, Ruth Cathcart, and Hazel Alexander. The chorus sang "Cotton Blossoms" and "Stay Out of the South" and supported Edith Martin and Eloise Rice with their selections, "Bells of St. Mary's" and "That's My Weakness Now," respectively. A song and dance by Nan Brissett, Marjorie Leverett, Nan Martin, Marion Murphy, Claudia McSwain, and Velma Pickens met with enthusiastic applause. Erma Emerson, a little negro girl, took the house with her dance.

Between the first and second acts, the Palmer twins, Martha and Mary, about four-years old, showed that the fair ladies to be of Anderson would not be lacking in the art of dancing.

The second act was a play in one act entitled, "A Doubtful Victory or Love's Stratagem." Claudia Prevost was the heroine with Floride Breazeale as her hero. Hazel Meeks acted as the father with Corrie Watson as the wife. The plot was very interesting and had a most desirable outcome.

The last act, "The Southern Girl," had a potent color charm. The beautiful old-fashioned dresses gave a fascinating effect to the scene. The chorus sang three songs and support Rebecca Daniel and Hazel Meeks with their numbers. The reading by Miss Constance Pratt, pantomime by Miriam Seay and Edith Martin, was one of the prettiest and most touching parts of the entire program. Another song and dance and another pantomime was very enjoyable. The minstrel was closed with the Alma Mater.

The whole entertainment was a work replete with charm and Miss Emily, sponsor, deserves much credit for the magnificent achievement.

SECURING TAU BETA PI CHAPTER CONSIDERED EXCELLENT ACCOMPLISHMENT FOR CLEMSON

FARR DEMONSTRATES SUPERB INTELLECT

Clemson has many a creative genius among her graduates and her present student body. They include contributions to the progress of the college. There is now one outstanding cadet in the corps who must be given credit for his original deeds. He is none other than the well known "Gator" Farr.

While making out his detail for company orderlies last week, the regimental sergeant-major was dumbfounded when he found that one company was missing from his regiment. He remembered that he had learned his A B C's 'way back in the first grade and after saying them over and over again he was sure of the fact that J came between I and K.

After studying over the situation he realized it was up to him to correct the serious error made by the U. S. Army at Clemson College. His next step was to create and establish at Clemson a Company J to fill the vacancy. In order to make his creation a true reality he proceeded to detail two guard orderlies from his new company.

Lieutenant Johnson heard of this genius and realized he was more at home in his old bugle corps than on the cadet staff so he sent him back to his former environments for the Sunday Armistice day parade in order that the Pathe news might catch him where he belonged. Now all Brunswick will weep over the demotion of their beloved genius and will use their every effort to restore him to his old office.

MANY ENJOY BEAUTIFUL JUNIOR DANCE AT GYM

The Junior Dancing Club gave its first dance of the year on last Friday night, and in the opinion of all those present, the best. There was a large number of attractive girls attending the dance as guests of the cadets, from all parts of the state and some few from out of the state. In this number were the best dancers who have attended the dances at Clemson during the past year.

The Juniors spared no pains nor expense in decorating the big gym, which was elaborate with streamers of black and white crepe paper hung across the top. Around the sides were a number of beautiful silhouettes, which have caused much favorable comment since the dance. These decorations, with palms placed in the more exposed parts, made the old gym look the best it has in a long time.

The music for the dance was furnished by Rudy Brown and his orchestra. These boys were plenty good and offered a varied and excellent program. Everyone present was high in his praise of the orchestra, which, by the way, is one of the best collegiate orchestras in the South. At Clemson, it has received nothing but the highest praise, and it is hoped that Rudy and his boys will return for another engagement at an early date.

Charter is Secured as Result of Untiring Efforts on Part of Students and Teachers

On November 23, 1928, an initiation team of Tau Beta Pi, National honorary engineering society, headed by Professor R. C. Matthews, national Secretary-Treasurer of Tau Beta Pi Association will be at Clemson to install the present members of the local honorary fraternity Eta Epsilon Sigma as charter members of Clemson's new chapter of Tau Beta Pi. Along with the H. E. S. members, several alumni who were found eligible are to be taken in also.

This chapter will be the first in South Carolina, and it is considered a great honor to Clemson that her petition was accepted by Tau Beta Pi, as the scholastic and educational requirements of that fraternity are exceedingly strict. The advent of a chapter of Tau Beta Pi to Clemson is the result of a great deal of hard work on the part of the engineering students of the past three years. In the fall of 1926 a group of Civil seniors, discussing the advantage of having such an organization as Tau Beta Pi at Clemson, decided to sound out the opinions of the Mechanical and Electrical seniors. They did this, and found that the other engineering students were of the same opinion as the Civil engineers.

These men organized, and during Christmas holidays of '26 they saw their state legislators, and asked that the state law prohibiting Greek letter fraternities at state supported schools be repealed. In the spring of '27, the law was repealed, and immediately a local honorary engineering society, Eta Epsilon Sigma, was established, being similar in form to Tau Beta Pi. The leaders of this movement were Whilden, Ross and Arent, guided and advised by Professors Tucker and Clarke, both Tau Beta Pi. men. Later in the spring new members were taken in, and contact was made with Professor Matthews, Secretary and Treasurer of Tau Beta Pi, who gave them advice as to

(Continued on page 6)

DINNER TO BE GIVEN TO RESERVE OFFICERS

The Reserve Officers of South Carolina are to have a dinner dance in Greenville on Dec. 5. Brigadier General Roy Hossman, president of the United States Reserve Officers' Association, is to be an honor guest at this dinner ball.

Several hundred invitations have been issued to Reserve Officers all over the Piedmont district. There will be quite a few commissioned cadet officers from Clemson attending this event as well as some of the army officers stationed here. Cadet officers from Citadel, Wofford and Bailey Military Institute will also attend.

This affair, which will be held at the Poinsette Hotel, will last from eight until two, and will be the largest gathering of Reserve, National Guard, and Regular Army officers in the state since 1918.

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly, during the college session, by the Corps of Cadets of Clemson College.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Clemson College, South Carolina.

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EDITORIAL

The Florida Gators continued their march towards Southern supremacy in the football world when they drove out a 27-6 victory over the Tigers last Saturday. The game wasn't as one-sided as the score would indicate as the Tiger crew kept the stands in a constant uproar. It was generally conceded by everyone that the dope was all in favor of Florida, but not by a margin of three touchdowns. Early in the game Clemson unleashed a drive that ended with a pass from McMillan to Padgett for the first blood of the game. The Gators were just too much for the Tigers to handle, they heaved passes, skirted ends and plunged the line until they had worn the Tigers completely down. Crabtree and Bethea were the two men most responsible for the Gator victory. Bethea, a substitute half, who looks for all the world like the famous Red Grange and whose shifty broken field running is a source of danger that no opposing team can discount. Justus, Clemson, gave some pretty exhibitions of running and Pressley was right on the job as usual, when it came to a defense against passes and several times he was able to break up the famous Brumbaugh to Cawthon heaves. The Tigers were just outclassed by their more southern opponents, but they were not out-fought, so here's to the Tiger team, may they never lose again, but winning or losing the corps is always behind them.

The Clemson-Furman tieup on Thanksgiving continues to hold the limelight in the state. Clemson already has the state championship sewed up, but their aim is to beat Furman and they mean to do it. The Furman defeat by Carolina was sort of an upset, but the dope has been spilled so much this year that it is doubtful whether the ole bucket will have any more dope in it by the time that the Clemson-Furman game rolls around. This will be the last time that four of the stars on each team will face each other on the gridiron and it is certain that they will make the most of this last get together. Pressley, Hall, R. McMillan and Davis, of Clemson, and Lemmond, Capps, Coble, and Cox, for Furman. There is still a chance for Furman to win the state championship P R O V I D E D that Clemson loses both to Citadel and Furman, and if Wofford beats Citadel Saturday it will take some tall figuring to decide the "big three" of South Carolina this season.

Clemson has already assured herself of a rating in the conference this season with four won and two lost. Tech, Tennessee, and Florida

still hold the top place with Virginia Pol trailing close behind and L. S. U. a little further back. Although upsets can never be counted as unlikely, particularly in the late and more bitterly contested battles, the five won none lost margin of the leaders seems to be safe until December 8 when Tech meets Georgia and Florida engages Tennessee. Tech seems to be the general favorite for southern honors as they are rated as just about the best team in the country.

In the East Carnegie Tech holds the lead and boasts successive victories over Pittsburgh, Georgetown, and Notre Dame Boston College is the only other team neither beaten nor tied. In the Western Conference Wisconsin, undefeated but tied by Purdue, holds undisputed lead as a result of their victory over the previously undefeated Iowa team. Along the Pacific Coast the University of Southern California by trimming Washington State keeps pace with the University of California, each having three victories, no defeats and one tie the result of their own scoreless deadlock.

WESTINGHOUSE TELLS HOW NEW MEN PICKED

Scholarship and Personal Characteristics Basis of Selection

A letter recently sent out by Mr. F. A. Merrick, Vice-President and General Manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, should be of interest to every college student. In it Mr. Merrick tells how Westinghouse picks a college graduate and how it gets a full picture of the applicant.

Mr. Merrick subordinates an absolute first standing to a requirement of rating somewhere within the first quarter of the class. Mr. Merrick states that the student's ranking within this first quarter can well be used as an indicator to the field in which the student should enter. Those with the higher scholastic standing would probably enter the more technical lines while the others would enter the commercial or executive lines where individual characteristics are more important factors.

Mr. Merrick states that he endeavors to get as full a picture of the students characteristics as possible. The student must furnish information which includes his scholastic training, his extra scholastic interest, the feature of scholastic work in which the student found most enjoyment, what proportion of schooling expenses, if any, was self-earned, and what the graduate looked forward to as his preferred line of work.

The faculty representative furnishes the company with a report as to the student's standing according to the quarter division of the class, both as to scholarship and to personality. He also states the line of work for which the student seems best fitted.

In addition to the above information the company representative interviews the student and records his impressions which complete the picture.

This entire picture which has been made up is then used, not only as a basis for offering employment but also in the case of acceptance as the basis of picking out the branch of the company's activity in which the applicant will start his work.

Mr. Merrick states that the argument for adopting either one or the other—scholarship or personal characteristics—as the basis of selection is not of great practical interest because practical procedure demands an appropriate combination of these things in order to fit the line of future work to be followed.

SCHEDULE FOR MAIL DELIVERY ANNOUNCED

Postman to Start December 1st

It has previously been announced that free citymail delivery will be inaugurated at Clemson on December first. The following is the schedule of deliveries to be made by the postman when he begins his duties here.

First trip: leaves office at 8:15 A. M., returns by 9:00 A. M. This trip takes in the business district which includes the college buildings, the hospital, the hotel, the Y. M. C. A., and the downtown district.

Second trip: leaves office at 9:00 A. M. and returns by 11:30 A. M. This trip covers the residential section of the campus.

Third trip: leaves office at 1:50 P. M. and returns by 2:40 P. M. This is another delivery to the business district.

Fourth trip: leaves office at 2:55 P. M. and returns by 4:40 P. M. This is another delivery to the residential section.

Fifth trip: leaves office at 5:00 P. M. and returns by 5:45 P. M. This is a final delivery to the business district.

This schedule has been worked out so that the postman will accommodate the largest number of people possible. His exact route has not been decided on definitely as yet. There will be street letter boxes

at the following places: the main building, the library, the extension building, the hospital, the hotel, the intersection of Sloan street and Calhoun road, and at the intersection of Calhoun road and Seneca road.

Cliff Crawford

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BEAT FURMAN!

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ANDERSON, S. C.

TOUCHDOWN!

Sixty-three companies on one team—one company on the other. The team of one (Southeastern) made a touchdown straight through the team of sixty-three other companies operating in South Carolina, by writing more new ordinary insurance in the state in 1927 than was written by any other company.

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Old Line Insurance with low cost GUARANTEED — not estimated
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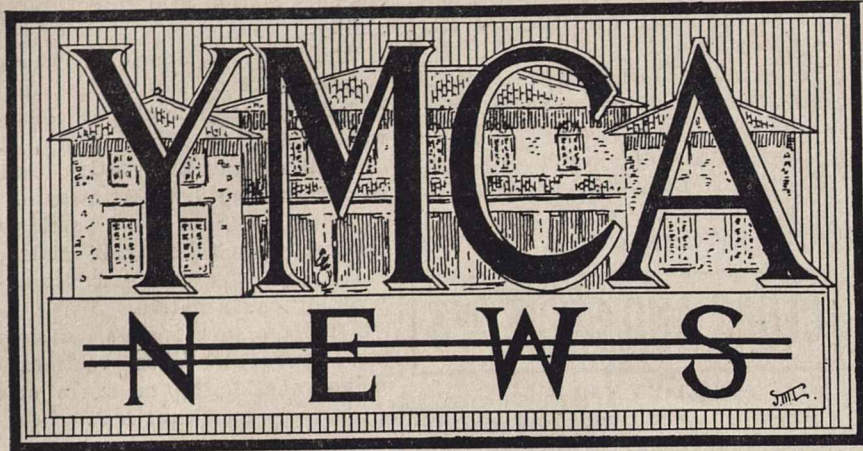
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VESPER SERVICE

Those who attended the Vesper Service Sunday night witnessed one of the best held in a long time.

President C. W. Strowman conducted the Service. Professor W. W. Burton, resident of Seneca, and professor in mathematics here was the speaker. His topic was, "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth into those things which are before."

Paul lived an ideal life.

Professor Burton divided his topic into three parts, first, "this one thing I do." The first great essential in life is concentration. Paul's whole life was centered on the preaching of the Gospel of Christ. In our educational world we demand high specialists such as Paul. Paul, the Apostle, foresaw the day of specialization when he said, "this one thing I do." It is a mistaken idea when we think God calls only a few men; he calls all men to some vocation.

Second: This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind; we must cultivate a forgetfulness. Do not let sorrow, blunders, and mistakes drag you back, but let them be an inspiration of the true ideals of life. We should forget our sins completely, for God not only forgives but forgets.

Third: And reaching forth into those things which are before. We are citizens of two worlds: this one and eternity.

The news reels before and after service were real interesting and educational.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL HAS MOUNTAIN TRIP

In order to have an opportunity to learn one another intimately, and to have ample time to discuss their work, members of the Freshman Council spent last week-end at Rocky Bottom Camp, located in the mountains of Pickens County.

Rocky Bottom, save for one outlet, is surrounded by towering mountains. The frost-kissed foliage covering the majestic structures presented a symphony of colors at the time the boys were in camp. To gaze at the scene meant to stand in awe and think of the Supreme Artist who could create such beauty.

Possibly the most enjoyable and, at the same time, the most profitable hours of the trip were those spent around a sparkling log fire.

"After supper we got started On a feature of the camp That deserves the best of rankin' With the good eats and the tramp That wuz when we got the Camp Fire

Fer tew burnin' warm an' light, An' had some heart-felt programs Fer tew make the evenin's bright."

Somewhat it seems that a camp furnishes just the proper setting and conditions for the birth of genuine and deep friendships. Thus, after roughing it in the out-of-doors for a week-end, members of the Freshman Council feel that they are drawn closer together by the ties of friendship.

HOW THE Y. M. C. A.

WAS ORGANIZED

The Young Men's Christian Association had its inception in a small room of the drapery establishment of Hitchcock and Rogers in St. Paul's Churchyard in London, England, when George Williams, a Young clerk of 19, and eleven of his friends among the 140 clerks who lodged in that business house, met and organized so that they might help each

other in putting into active practice the Christian principles in which they believed.

For three years, groups of these young men had met in young Williams' room for prayer and Bible study, and a mutual improvement society and a Young Men's Missionary Society were actively in operation.

Led by a desire to spread the blessings attained from these Christian contacts of the small group that had met for some time, George Williams and eleven friends met on June 6, 1844, and formed what they agreed to call the "Young Men's Christian Association."

Being practical minded, young Williams early adopted certain features that might be termed "institutional" in character, such as reading rooms, lecture courses, educational classes, etc.

With the addition of these social and educational features came the question of admittance of non-church members to the fellowship of these spiritual service members. It was therefore decided to form a second type of affiliates to be called "associates."

There was, therefore, in the beginning of the Young Men's Christian Association a clear distinction between "members" and "associates", the "members" being those fully committed to the Christian life through their church membership, and, in addition, to the Christianizing objective of the Association.

NO TAME GOODNESS

Sin looks exciting. Sin looks exciting because it always carries with it the atmosphere of daring and plunge. When you go in for sin you let yourself go; you abandon yourself; you have a free fling; and every normal human being loves that sense of reckless plunging in. But goodness seems cautious; it seems full of hesitations and warnings, so that in comparison with sin goodness seems dull and tame.

We Christians are largely to blame for tame goodness. Christ's goodness was not that. His goodness was never dull. They do not crucify cautious goodness. To be a Christian is to follow him. You say you wish to have your fling. So say I. That is my idea of life. I propose to have my fling. Said Stevenson, life is "an affair of cavalry", a "thing to be dashingly used and cheerfully hazarded." In comparison with that, all the sin you can dress up is dull and enervating. Let us have our fling for God and goodness, for a more decent human life, for peace against war, for justice against greed, for vital religion against a stereotyped church. In our own personalities, God's most intimate entrustment to us, let us have our fling, and see what, by God's grace, we can make of them before we are through. That is liberty; that is release. It is the freedom wherewith Christ has made us free.—Fosdick.

PICTURE SHOW SCHEDULE

Thursday Nov. 22—"Shadows of The Night" and Ramon Navarro in "Forbidden Hours"

Friday Nov. 23—"The Wedding March"

Saturday, Nov. 24—"Beau Broadway" and Thomas Meighan in "The Racket"

Monday, Nov. 26—"Home Made"

Tuesday, Nov. 27—"White Shadows of the South Seas"

Wednesday, Nov. 28—"Woman Wise"

THAT CLEMSON WALL

That Furman team
Is mighty fine,
But they can't compare
With the Clemson line,
With "Jut" and "Mac" to carry the ball
We'll wreck that doggone purple squall.
That Clemson team is like a wall,
Is like a wall.

That purple cloud
Is going strong,
We'll stop that wind
And it won't be long,
They beat P. C. and Wofford too
But the Tiger team is coming through.
That Clemson team is like a wall,
Is like a wall.

Now bring on Ike
And Harvey Capps,
And the whole damn team
With triple threat backs,
Tell 'em to side step "Fatty" Hall
Cause we'd hate to see them sprall.
That Clemson team is like a wall,
Is like a wall.

Vincent '29

VALUE OF CHURCH

MEMBERSHIP

"Do you think a man could get to heaven without joining the church?" asked three good men of a preacher.

"I think he could."

They laughed patted him on the back, and called him broad-minded.

"Let me ask you a question, and I want you to answer me just as quickly as I answered you," said the preacher. "Why do you want to go to heaven that way?"

They were speechless.

"Why don't you ask me another question?" suggested the preacher. "Why don't you ask me if a man could get to England without going on a boat?"

"Well, they said, 'we will ask you that. Now what is the answer?'"

"I see no reason why a man could not get to England without going on a ship, provided he was a good swimmer, tied some food between the shoulders to eat on the way, had strength to buffet the waves—if a shark did not get him. And suppose you did get to England without a ship, do you think you would get there much ahead of a man who goes by ship?"—Selected.

"An optimist sees an opportunity in every difficulty. A pessimist sees a difficulty in every opportunity."

"Don't talk about your abilities. Demonstrate them."

"Be not simply good—be good for something."

"Life is not too short but there is always time enough for courtesy."

"Happiness is the by-product of work well done."

WEELCOME TIGERS

TOASTEE SANDWICH SHOPS

A PLACE TO EAT THAT'S DIFFERENT

ANDERSON

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SEE ME FOR SHOES

Our Best Army Shoe reduced to -----\$5.00
Good Tan and Black Oxfords -----\$5.00
Black Dress Shoes ----- \$5.00 to \$6.00
Florsheims ----- \$9.00

GENERAL LINE OF GOOD MERCHANDISE
AND MONEY-SAVING PRICES

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HE'S THEIR WEAKNESS NOW



Daughter "Adores" the breadth of his shoulders, the drape of his clothes, his "modern" appearance. And mothers admire his judgment in wearing clothes tailored to bring out his individual strong points. Its a great life when wearing.

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What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



"The glass of fashion and the mould of form, the observed of all observers" ~

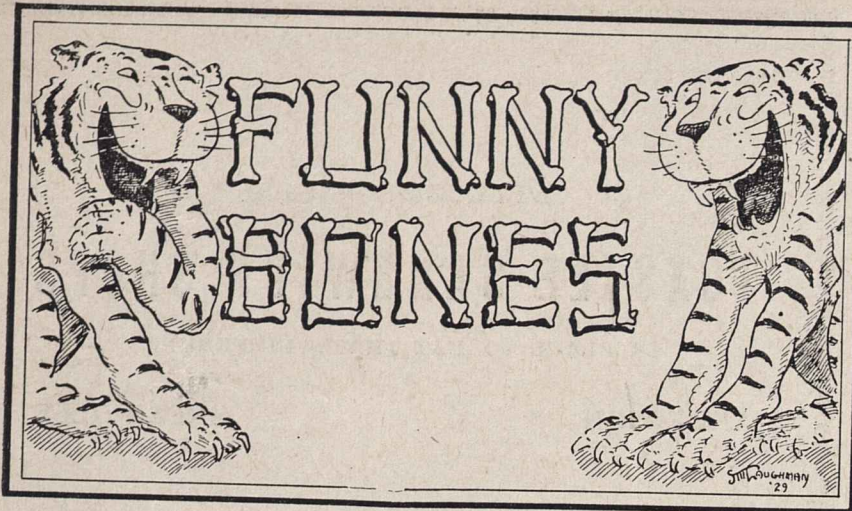
Maybe Shakespeare never knew Coca-Cola. But he couldn't have written better about it if he had tried—

8 million a day—Coca-Cola has made the soda fountain the meeting place of millions.

HAMLET
Act III, Scene 1

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



Ethel, the campus widow, says: "When someone else does it it's a sin; but when you do it, it's an experience."

"Say, can Mary swim?"

"No, but she is a hot divan girl."

Little Girl—What's a stork, mother?

Mother—A bird of chance, my dear.

"You'll come home crying when your last scent is gone," said the mother skunk to the little skunk.

Old man (introducing his daughter)—Do you know my daughter, May?

Student—Thanks for the tip.

And all about the modest old maid and wouldn't undress with the Christian Observer in the room.

The modernist says there hain't no hell.

The fundamentalist says the hell there hain't.

I was not surprised when I heard the cook singing that pathetic ballad—The Frigidaire Can Never Take the Place of the Iceman.

Little Willie—Yah, I saw you kiss my sister.

Sister's Boy Friend—Ah-er- here's a quarter.

Little Willie—And here's a dime change. One price to all, that's the way I do business.

Co-ed—Jack, are you sure that it's me you love and not my clothes? Jack—Test me darling.

Wun—Do you know what the spectators said when they saw one of the prophets burning at the stake. Two—No, what? Wun—Holy smoke!

"Do you know the subject of the first slow motion picture?"

"No."

"Two Scotchmen reaching for a soda check."

Evangeline—Didja hear about the girl who went riding and only got one shoe muddy?

Dido: No, let's hear it.

Evangeline: Well, she reconsidered.

"Well, I think I'll put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced out on the stage.

"My, My!" said Grandma when she read about a cotton gin fire in Arkansas, "so they make it out of cotton, too."

Mrs. Willets: "Young lady, when I was a girl we'd sooner take a drink of whiskey than ever think of smoking one of those vile cigarettes you are puffing."

Flapper: "My gawsch, who wouldn't?"

The bully rolled up his sleeves and backed away from the crowd.

"Any two men who want to fight step out here," he roared.

Two men stepped forward.

"Now you two fight it out," and he calmly withdrew.

Here's to liquor that makes us see double and feel single.

"What could be worse than drink?" remarked the orator fervently.

"Rector?"

"No, just mussed her hair."

Henry Killingsworth says he don't mind lowering himself if it happens to be in a good wet cellar.

"Snowl."

"Sneagle"

"Sneighter. Snostrich."

"I asked her for a soul kiss."

"Well?"

"She told me to kiss her foot."

Passenger: Vat time does de train leave, you say?

Agent: 1:50

Passenger: Make id 1:49 and I take it!

Miss Earle: Isn't there a peculiar smell in the reading room?

Prof. Hunter: It's only the dead silence.

Diner: "Are you the young lady you took my order?"

Waitress: "Yes, sir."

Diner: "Well, you're still looking fine. How are all your grandchildren?"

She: (anxiously) "Oh, sir, won't you aid a maiden in distress?"

He: "No, not in that dress."

Pedro Gibson: "I have a chance for the football team."

Aime Sloan: "Are they going to raffle it off?"

The sad looking man at the corner table had been waiting a very long time for his order. At last a waiter approached him and said:

"Your fish will be coming almost any minute now, sir."

"Oh, yes," said the man, looking interested. "And just what bait are you using?"

I think the Mormon prophet was A very funny man I wonder how his wives enjoyed His prophet-sharing plan?

My word: Your daughter is growing fast

I don't believe that she is a bit worse than other girls.

He—A perfect night, a wonderful girl; what a combination!

She—Heavens! Is that showing?

Too Many Holes

Mrs. Newlywed (at dinner-table)—I was going to have some sponge cake as a surprise for you, dear, but I confess it was a failure.

Mr. Newlywed—What was the matter?

Mrs. Newlywed—I don't know for sure, but I think the store sent me the wrong kind of sponges.

They were watching a love scene. Wife—Why is it you never made love to me like that?

Husband—Say, do you know what that guy is paid for doin that?

Knows His Janes

Wife—Remember now, meet me at the Biltmore for lunch at twelve.

Lawyer—Very well, dear, but please be there by one, as I have an appointment with a woman client at three and can't wait any longer than two if I am to meet her at four

CAMPUS NOTES

A charming event of the past week was a bridge party given by Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Collings on Wednesday evening.

The rooms were thrown en suite and baskets and vases of cysanthemums and potted plants decorated the several rooms. In this setting the tables were placed for bridge. The hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee at the end of a delightful evening.

Mrs. D. W. Daniel entertained the members of the Book Club Wednesday afternoon. After the exchange of books, the hostess served a salad course.

The Andrew Pickens chapter, U. D. C., met at the home of Mrs. P. S. McCollum Monday afternoon. Mrs. B. B. Burley, the regent, presided. Matters of importance were brought up for discussion. After the business was over the hostess served tempting refreshments.

An enjoyable affair of the last week was the bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Eddy on Friday evening. The rooms were thrown en suite and were decorated in cysanthemums and other fall flowers. At a late hour the hostess served a two-course supper.

Mrs. W. W. Fitzpatrick was hostess to the bridge club Wednesday morning. After the game delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. M. Riggs has gone to Orangeburg to visit relatives.

Miss Evelyn Daniel, who is a student at Winthrop College, spent the last week-end with her parents, Dr.

and Mrs. D. W. Daniel. Miss Daniel had as her guest Miss Eleanor Hart of Columbia.

Miss Maria Martin and Miss Elizabeth Dargan of Winthrop College were week-end visitors.

Miss Charlotta Knobloch and Miss Rena Buchanan of Winthrop College were guests of Miss Maria Martin last week-end.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

DAIRY CLUB

The Dairy Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Dairy Building. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Long of the Extension Division; and as his talk promises to be one of the most interesting of the year, members should make plans to be present. All visitors are cordially invited to attend; and especially members of the Freshman and Sophomore class interested in dairying, because we believe that the knowledge gained in the dairy club will be of some help to them in the selection of their courses at the end of their sophomore year.

CALHOUN

Awakened interest in literary society activities seemed evident Tuesday evening when the Calhoun Literary Society held its weekly meeting. Carl Nettles called the meeting to order, and the Secretary, Sheheen, called the roll.

L. Delk presented an array of current events: G. F. Kirchner provided the society with quite a few mirthful moments: C. A. Neal made an impromptu speech in which he dis-

cussed Clemson athletics with much ability.

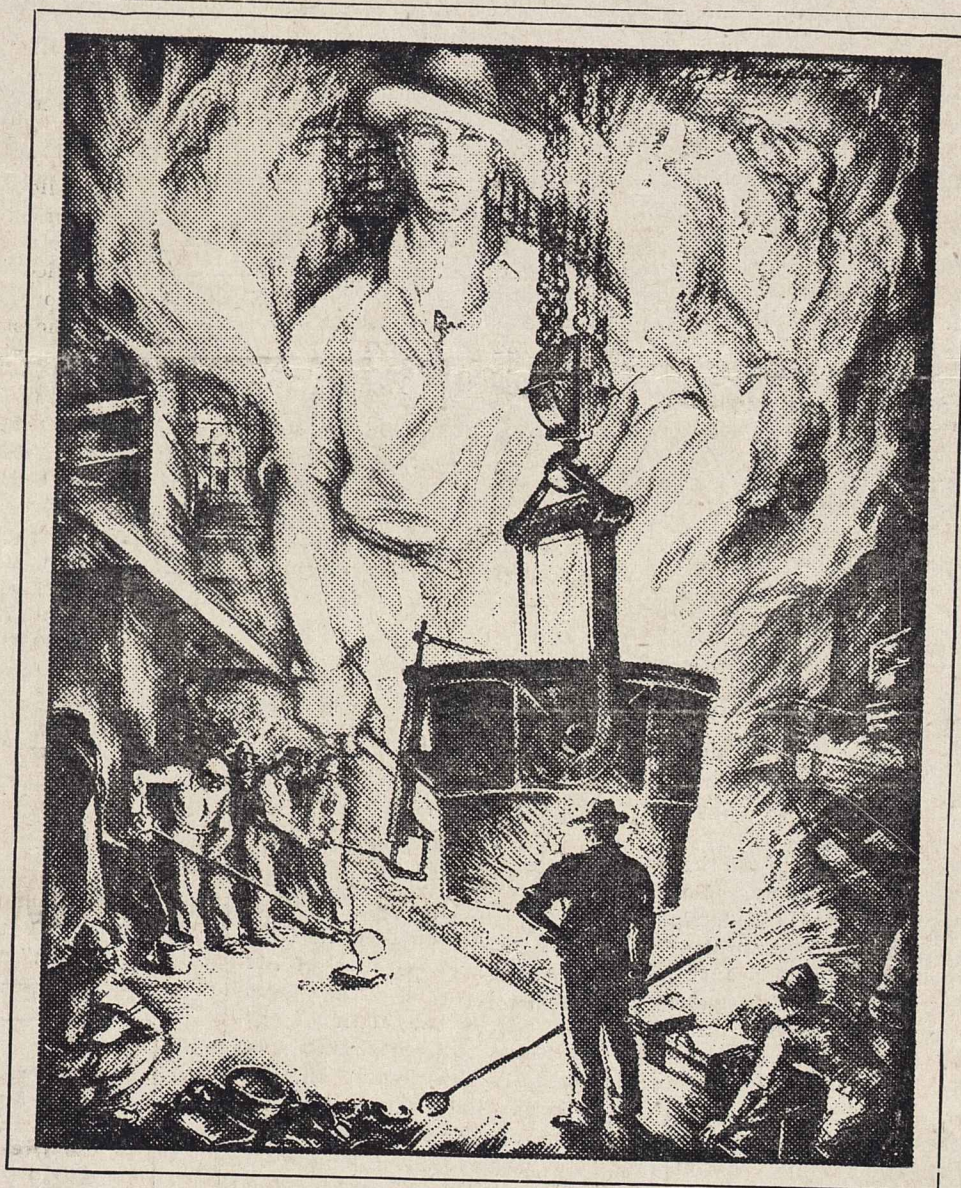
The query, "Resolved: That the greater part of the studies in secondary schools should be elective," was debated by H. S. Byrd and L. E. Aull on the affirmative, and C. E. Jarrard and J. C. Attaway on the opposite. Although the participants displayed much ability in dialectics, the judges gave their decisions in favor of the negative.

After the meeting was adjourned there were numerous vociferations of approbation by members of the society—a significant fact.

PALMETTO

After winding up her first term in a blaze of glory, the Palmetto Literary Society paused long enough to elect new guiding powers before launching into another term. Too much praise cannot be given the retiring officers for the efficient manner in which they performed their duties, but the incoming officers hope to even surpass the late marvelous achievements and amazing records that have been made. The election was very spirited, competition being keen, and interest running at a high pitch; many times several ballots were required to decide the winner.

The following officers were elected 2nd term president, T. W. Webb; 3rd term president, H. L. Shands; 4th term president, R. C. Alexander; Vice-president, R. A. Taylor; Literary critic, S. D. Cain; Parliamentarian, J. F. Hawkins; Treasurer, R. F. Nolley; Chaplain, A. A. Webb; and Sergeant-at-arms, C. P. Hogarth. G. H. Wise and D. C. Hudgens were re-elected to their former offices.



Mould the man first, then the metal

CARNEGIE developed the steel industry by first developing his men.

The Bell System is growing faster than ever before in its history and this growth, like the steel growth, is based on the development of men.

Today, in the telephone industry, men in supervisory positions must coordinate many and varied factors. For example, before locating a new central

office, population trends are studied. While it is being built, telephone apparatus is planned, made, delivered and installed on orderly schedule.

But more basic than all this, the executive shows leadership by his insight into the human equation and by the sympathy and understanding with which he adapts individual to job, moulding his men first.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

FORMER EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS OF TIGER DO WELL

In 1907 the Tiger, the official weekly paper of Clemson College, was started by a few cadets. From the beginning the paper has been growing, and now is one of the foremost college publications in the state. The Tiger of 1928 does not resemble the Tiger of 1907, yet they are essentially the same. The purpose of the Tiger has always been to boost Clemson. The editors and business managers of the Tiger have all done well in the world, as is evidenced by the following list of editors and business managers and their positions:

1907
S. R. Rhodes, '07, Editor is Professor of Electrical Engineering at Clemson.

A. B. Taylor, '07, Business Manager, is President of the Taylor-Colquitt Company in Spartanburg.

1908
G. G. Weathersbee, '08, is General Manager of LaGrange Greenhouses, LaGrange, Ga.

F. P. Caughman, '08, Business Manager is a Veterinary Surgeon in Columbia.

1909
O. M. Clark, '09, Editor, is Professor of Agricultural Education at Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater Okla.

T. B. Reeves, '09, Business Manager is a Prominent Surgeon in Greenville, S. C.

1910
C. F. Inman, '10, Editor, is a Member of the Chemistry Faculty at Furman University.

L. A. Coleman, '10, Business Manager, is with the Edward G. Budd Mfg. Co., in Detroit.

1911
R. W. Freeman, '11, Editor, is deceased.

E. S. Jenkins, '11, Business Manager, is Asst. Prof. of Chemistry at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La.

1912
T. R. Reis, '12, Editor, is Assistant Director of Agricultural Service or Arkansas, Little Rock.

J. F. Ezell, '12, Business Manager, is in the Real Estate and Insurance Business in Chesnee, S. C.

1913
C. K. Dunlap, '13, Editor, is Secretary and General Superintendent of Sonoco Products Co., Hartsville

Roy Robinson, '13, Business Manager, is with Blake Bros. & Co. New York City

1914
R. B. Ezell, '14, Editor, is deceased.

T. W. Thornhill, '14, Business Manager, is President of the Charleston Oil Co., Charleston

F. S. Barnes, '14, is Telephone Engineer for the Rock Hill Co., at Rock Hill.

1915
E. H. Pate, '15, Business Manager, is Asst. Cashier of the Merchants & Planters Bank, Lamar, S. C.

G. R. Briggs, '15, Editor, is Horticulturist with Parker High Schools, Greenville.

1916
E. H. Agnew, '16, Editor, is farming at Starr.

J. B. Dick, '17, Editor, is Manager of the Humprey-Coker Seed Co., Greenwood, Miss.

1918
F. L. Parks, '18, Editor is First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army stationed at West Point, N. Y.

J. B. Faust, '18 Business Manager, is U. S. Vice Consul at Buenos Aires, Argentina

1919
G. H. Aull, '19, Editor is Asst. Director of Agricultural Research, Clemson College.

H. D. Montgomery '19, Business Manager, is practicing architecture in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1920
H. C. Walker, '20, Editor, is attending the Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville Ky.

1921

T. J. Webb, '21 Editor, is Instructor in Chemistry at Princeton University.

W. M. Redfern, '22, Editor is Dairy Manager at State Hospital Goldsboro, N. C.

1923
H. A. Woodle, '23, Editor is on the faculty of Emanuel County Institute, Summit, Ga.

1924
E. H. Hall, '24, Editor, is Advertising Manager with Jacobs & Co., Clinton, S. C.

A. B. Fitzgerald, '24, Business manager, is a member of the Nehi Bottling Co. in Charlotte N. C.

1925
E. L. Smith, Editor, is a patient in State Park Hospital, State Park, S. C.

J. M. Longley, '25, Business Manager is with the Dixie Cotton Mills, LaGrange, Ga.

1926
W. W. Bryan, '26, Editor is on the staff of the Atlanta Journal.

J. B. Caughman, '26, Business Manager, is with the Goodyear Tire Co., Columbia, S. C.

1927
J. K. Avent, '27, Editor, is with the State Highway Department of Kentucky at Frankfort.

D. H. Ross, '27, Business Manager, is with the Virginia Steel & Iron Company Roanoke.

1928
A. C. Link, '28, Editor is with the Winsboro Mills at Winsboro.

R. O. Pickens, '28, Business Manager, is in business with his father in Spartanburg, S. C.

Happa Alpha Sigma Holds First Business Meeting

Kappa Alpha Sigma, the honorary Ag fraternity just installed, had a meeting last Monday night. The business of the meeting was first

brought up. The society decided to have a social, but did not fix the date. After the business, several talks were given. T. H. Copeland gave a short address on "Corn in Central America and Mexico." W. Oliver Lupo talked on tobacco. His talk was of a practical nature, and was interesting to many of the Tobacco-Worms from the lower part of the state. B. O. Williams addressed the society on the "Future of Agriculture." Mr. Williams presented the viewpoint of the agriculturist, the economist, and the scientist.

WITH THE ALUMNI

ALUMNI BANQUET

Following the V. M. I. game, a banquet in honor of the team and visitors from the college was held by Clemson alumni in the Virginian hotel at Lynchburg.

Plans for this banquet had been perfected by the Washington chapter of the Alumni Association, with Frank Jerve, Jack Williams, and Edgar Morris bearing most of the burden of arrangement. It was a signal success, a thoroly enjoyable occasion.

T. W. "Budy" Thornhill, of Charleston, was toastmaster at the banquet. He introduced Col. O. A. Hydrick, '10, E. G. Parker, alumni secretary, James G. Gee athletic director, Coach Josh Cody, former coaches Billy Williams and Bob Williams, President Sikes and O. O. K. Pressley, who responded each with a brief talk. By popular demand, he also introduced Fatty Hall, who drew a rousing cheer as he stood up.

Some seventy-five or more men were present, many of them having

ladies as their guests. They came from every direction, one man having driven all the way from Atlanta. The Washington alumni had the largest representation, a group from the capital city arriving in Lynchburg aboard a special car.

With a delightful banquet, a jo-

vial crowd, a glorious victory to celebrate, and cordial greetings to exchange, it was a happy event. Clemson alumni demonstrated deep interest in the college and more especially in the football team which is making for itself and for Clemson such an enviable record.

POPULARITY BALLOT

The following ballot is to be used by the cadets and their friends for the classification of certain cadets who fulfill the specifications. This ballot must be placed in the ballot box which will be in the guard room sometime Thursday before long roll.

Most Popular _____
Best Looking _____
Neatest _____
Sloucest _____
Happiest _____
Wittiest _____
Most "IT" _____
Most Military _____
Laziest _____
Craziest _____
Lost Conceited _____
Most Bowlegged _____
Biggest Gripe _____
Biggest Beat out _____
Biggest Bull Artist _____
Biggest B. P. Specialist _____

Be sure and cast your vote as this will decide who shall represent Clemson in "Who's Who" for the '28'29 session. Be sure you are broadminded before you vote, don't let your personal grudges influence you in any way, and please do not stuff the ballot box. Only those votes on the regulation ballot will be counted. Results will be announced in the next "Tiger".

Frank and Ernest

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

SPORTS

PREPARE FOR BIG CAGE SEASON

SPORTS

SPORTS

BY MITCHELL

One of the strongest indictments against modern technical education is the "narrowing" tendency of such an education. People say that the technical man does not appreciate many of the fine things of life; he has no appreciation of art or literature due to the fact that he has no contact with them. It is true that technical education does not supply many courses in art appreciation or literature; yet it is important that all men should know something of the finer things of life if they are to get the greatest enjoyment out of living. What are the technical men going to do? The answer is to educate themselves in the subjects the college curriculum does not supply for them. Lincoln educated himself, and is one of the greatest proofs that self-education can be accomplished.

It is impossible to educate oneself on any subject unless one has the proper material. Certain books are often necessary which the student does not feel like he can afford. It is here that the library comes in. In the library one finds enough material to provide a complete course on almost any subject. For those who have only a few minutes to spare there are small books with condensed subjects in them. These little books teach the principles of many arts.

The library at Clemson is well equipped, and all of the books are catalogued so that they may easily be found. Use the books there to broaden yourself. The library is now open on Sundays in order to allow cadets who have a little time vacant to drop in and read. It will pay anyone to spend some time in the library studying subjects outside his course.

COURAGE

Courage, grit, and determination are characteristics admired by everyone and especially when the possessor of these remarkable traits is a member of the so-called weaker set.

On last Friday evening remarks were heard about the bandaged arm of one of the "end men" in "Cotton Blossoms," the Anderson College Minstrel. The bandaged arm had every resemblance of a very unique make-up. It was declared to be a clever idea and a brand new one to be sprung at Clemson, but Miss Martha Wyatt, the "end man" could cast new light on the case. It wasn't make-up at all.

On Friday afternoon while attempting to crank an automobile Miss Wyatt happened to the misfortune of having her arm broken. She was rushed to a hospital and put under the influence of an anesthetic while her arm was set. After being treated she declared bravely that she would "carry on" in spite of the fact that a substitute had already been obtained for her part.

Miss Wyatt was enjoyed by the entire audience and now she has its admiration for the determination she exhibited in "carrying on." Everyone is wishing her a speedy recovery.

CLEMSON GETS TAU BETA PI

(Continued from page 1)

the best way to go about getting a chapter at Clemson.

The original establishments of H. E. S. were graduated from Clemson in June, 1927, leaving the job to the newer members, among whom were Britt, Wylie, Philpot and Jones. These boys upon the opening of school in the fall of 1927, rearranged and refined the constitution, designed a suitable emblem, and began work on the petition which, they learned from Prof. Matthews, could be presented before the national convention of Tau Beta Pi to be held in St. Louis, Mo. in October, 1928. Contact was made with other Southern schools which had chapters of Tau Beta Pi, and Clemson's desire to get a charter was made known to them.

After some opposition and many difficulties had been overcome, the class of '28 left the job of presenting the petition at St. Louis to the class of '29. Among this group are Anderson, Callahan,

Caughman, Leverette, Sherman, Sweeney, Sander, Tienken, West and Wise. Fifty-two copies of the completed petition were mailed to an fifty-two chapters of Tau Beta Pi. More members were taken into H. E. S., and at the appointed time, P. B. Leverette, accompanied by Professor Tucker, was sent to St. Louis to present the petition for a chapter formally. After some discussion the Convention voted to accept, and Clemson was granted her chapter.

Eligibility for membership in Tau Beta Pi will be retroactive; those graduates who qualify in scholarship way receive bids from the fraternity just as students do. Thus it is those who worked so hard in making the chapter possible will be taken in.

SIMPSONVILLE WINS
GAME PLAYED HERE

The Simpsonville High School football eleven defeated the fast Seneca High School squad here last Friday afternoon in a hard and closely fought battle, 7 to 0, for the championship of District Two and Three.

The entire game was played mostly in Seneca's half of the field, and Simpsonville was forced to punt only once during the entire game. Beason pushed over the lone touchdown for Simpsonville and Smith added the extra point. Black and Smith played excellent ball in the backfield, and Beason blocked two of Seneca's punts.

Simpsonville has not been scored on this season in Class B competition, and they are confident of the upstate championship.

Demolay Elects Officers

All members of The Order of DeMolay, are requested to be present at this meeting. It is of utmost importance that you be there as this meeting is being held for the purpose of electing officers and the establishment of a chapter.

Remember, every one out for the meeting. We want to establish a chapter here this year, so come and bring all the petitions you get. We must have twenty five candidates for membership, so let's get busy men and bring them in before Thanksgiving.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The following is a list of books recently added to the college library

Fiction

Ballantyne—The Coral Island
Bromfield—Early Autumn
Cather—Death Comes For the Archbishop

Cohen—The Iron Chalice
Conrad—Falk
Conrad—The Inheritors
Conrad—Nostromo
Conrad—Romance
Conrad—A Set of Six
Ervin—Mrs. Martin's Man
Fisher—Her Son's Wife
Fogazzaro—The Saint
Galsworthy—Swan Song
Glenn—Southern Charm
Hamsun—Growth of the Soil
Jensen—The Long Journey
v. 1—Fire and Ice
v. 2 The Cimbrians
v. 3—Christopher Columbus
Leroux—The Phantom of the Opera

Montague—Disenchantment
Mundy—King of the Khyber Rifles.

Rinehart—The Bat --
Sabatini—Captain Blood
Wister—When West Was West
Wren—Beau Ideal

Non-Fiction

Adler—Understanding Human Nature

Arnett—College and University Finance

Bailey—The Legacy of Rome

Bateman—Highway Engineering

Crump—The Legacy of the Middle Ages

Dean—Opportunities Out of Doors

Doty—The Legion of the Damned

Groves—Personality and Social Adjustment

Livingstone—The Legacy of Greece

Loeb—Forced Movements, Tropism and Animal Conduct

Luckner—Count Luckner, the Sea Devil.

Nichols—Standard Cotton Cloths and Their Construction

Payne—The Undeveloped Mineral Resources of the South

Phelps—Dialect Selections

Phelps—Dramatic Selections

Rivers—Filterable Viruses

Sutherland—Introduction to Reinforced Concrete Design

Vardon—The Gist of Golf

Wood—Measurement in Higher Education

Reference

America; great cries in our history told by its makers. A library of original sources, in twelve volumes
Robertson—American Universities and Colleges

Juvenile Reference

Miller—Little Pictures of Japan
Miller—Nursery Friends From France

Miller—Tales told in Holland

NEWSPAPERS AT LIBRARY

Through the kindness of a number of the local newspapers of the state, the library is now receiving the following which may be of interest to the corps of cadets:

Anderson Daily Mail

Anderson Independent

Aiken Standard

Edisto News

Gaffney Ledger

Index-Journal

Journal and Review

McCormick Messenger

Manning Times

Morn News Review

Pee Dee Advocate

Pickens Sentinel

Press and Standard

Spartanburg Journal

Sumter Daily Item

Times and Democrat

Williston Way

Other newspapers received in the library are:

Greenville News

Christian Science Monitor

The State

The News and Courier

New York Times

United States Daily

Greatness comes only to those who seek not how to avoid obstacles but how to overcome them.—Roosevelt.

That silence is one of the great arts of conversation is allowed by Cicero himself, who says that there is not only an art, but an eloquence in it.—Hannah Moore.

Army Man finds
Tobacco "Like
Old Friend"

U. S. Army
Fort Robinson, Nebr.
May 29, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Speaking of champion long-time members of the EDGEWORTH Club, say:—it isn't how long you have smoked Edgeworth, it's how well you have enjoyed the smoke.

Why, I have walked out of many a store, especially when traveling, to stop at some one-horse town and buy Edgeworth. A good pipe deserves Edgeworth, and Edgeworth mine gets. I would not insult it with any other.

"The familiar blue cans are everywhere," and usually you find men of taste carrying them, which proves it is not the price that determines a good "smoky" tobacco, but the care and method that produce it.

I would rather go days without Edgeworth and at the end draw a deep inhale of that cool "smelly" aroma, satisfying to the last puff, than punish my throat and lungs and nostrils with inferior grades.

Edgeworth is "The Smoke With a Personality," like an old friend, you learn to know and understand, and when troubled or when you have a "thinky" problem—you seek its solace and companionship.

Very truly yours,
(signed) E. H. Fulmer

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

OPEN SUNDAYS

L. C. Martin Drug Co., Inc.

P. S. McCOLLUM, Manager

A NEW LOT OF PENNANTS

A NEW AND PRETTIER

CLEMSON SEAL

SHEAFFER PENS

PARKER PENS

SKRIP INK

LEFAX AND OTHER LOOSE-LEAF NOTE BOOKS

NORRIS & WHITMANS

CANDIES

THE BEST COLD DRINKS SERVED AT OUR FOUNTAIN

**Official College Book
Supply Store**