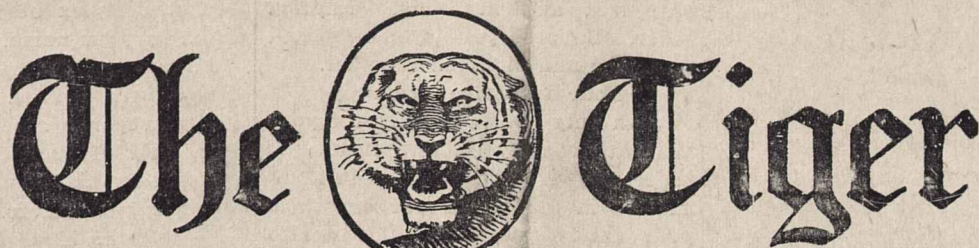


CALM THAT HURRICANE



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XXIV

Clemson College, S. C. Wednesday Nov. 28, 1928

No. 11

TAU BETA PI CHAPTER IS INSTALLED HERE WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AND BANQUET

Many Events Feature Installation of New Honorary Fraternity

The Alpha of South Carolina chapter of Tau Beta Pi was formally installed at Clemson on Friday night, November 23, by R. C. Matthews, installing Deputy. Twenty-five men were initiated at this time, among whom seven were alumni. The alumni members are R. C. Dill, '27, S. B. Earle, '02, who was initiated by the Clemson chapter for the Delta of New York chapter, E. J. Freeman, '22, T. L. Hughston, '28, S. R. Rhodes, '07, J. H. Sams, '23, and F. R. Sweeny, '06. The students were all members of the local honorary fraternity Eta Epsilon Sigma which was absorbed by the national fraternity. They are L. Anderson, J. F. Callahan, J. M. Caughman, J. B. Cato, W. D. Craig, E. E. Higgins, C. A. Jackson, P. B. Leverette, F. W. Lachicotte, J. B. McLeod, J. H. Mayer, W. G. Parrott, L. F. Sander, D. B. Sherman, R. L. Sweeney, W. P. Tienken, W. P. West, and C. T. Wise.

Professor Matthews arrived at Clemson at three o'clock on Friday afternoon, and immediately began preparing the initiation room. Later in the afternoon a group picture was made of all who were involved in the local initiation, including Professors Clarke, Tucker, and Stevenson, local members of Tau Beta Pi. At seven-thirty Messrs. S. A. Cannon, J. T. Ware, J. M. Lowe, W. E. Burton, and E. T. Rempe, members of the Tau Beta Pi chapter of Georgia Tech, arrived, and the installation ritual was performed. Officers for the Clemson chapter were then elected. They are Leverette, president; Wise, vice president; Anderson, corresponding secretary; Lachicotte, recording secretary and Callahan, cataloger.

Last on the program was a banquet given in the messhall for the visitors. This feast, a Harcombe production, was one of the best that has been given here for a long time. The menu started with grape fruit cocktail, followed by olives and celery. Then came cream of tomato soup and crackers, after which came fried oysters, then stuffed lamb chops. Next came the main course consisting of potatoes au gratin, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, peas, steamed rice, Parker House rolls and coffee. After this ice cream was brought in.

P. B. Leverette, toastmaster, introduced the speakers, Mr. F. R. Sweeny, Professor S. B. Earle, S. A. Cannon, President of the Georgia Tech chapter of Tau Beta Pi, Professor LeRoy Tucker, and last, Professor R. C. Matthews, National Secretary-treasurer of Tau Beta Pi Association. All made excellent talks.

Leverette, in closing, expressed the appreciation of the Clemson chapter to those who stood behind Clemson during the period of petitioning. Notable among these is the Tech chapter, represented by F. R. Cannon. It was Cannon who kept pushing the cause of Clemson at the national convention of Tau Beta Pi, influencing to a great extent

CADETS WILL OBSERVE THANKSGIVING DAY IN GREENVILLE AS USUAL

Special Train to Convey Corps to Scene of Action

Thursday, November 29, will be another red letter day for the Corps of Cadets. There are two dates on which the entire corps have, for the past few years, gone on a holiday gone as a body. These dates are the Clemson-Carolina game at the State Fair, and the Clemson-Furman game on Thanksgiving day. Every cadet from the first day of school looks forward to these holidays with great interest and enthusiasm. They form one of the major diversifications from studies, and are a part of the joys of undergraduate life.

The fair game has faded into the past as the Turkey day classic draws nearer, and all eyes and hearts are turned on the trip to Greenville. Friends, parents and sweethearts will be there to meet the students, and join with them in having a good time, and making the occasion a complete success.

(Continued on page 5)

MORE OFFICERS TO BE TAKEN INTO SABRE CLUB

Effort to Be Made to Bring National Society

Last Thursday night the Sabre Club held its regular meeting in the Sabre Club room. As yet there have been no great steps taken in regard to petitioning the National Scabbard and Blade, as it was necessary to have a certain number of members before the petition could be sent in. The required number of members have been initiated into the society and every effort will be made in the near future to bring the Scabbard and Blade to Clemson.

The membership at present includes C. A. Jackson, captain; T. J. Mitchell, first lieutenant; J. H. Mayer, second lieutenant; C. S. Lewis, first sergeant; and privates, Harvin, Burdett, McLain, McCleskey, McLeod, Copeland, Welsh, O'Dell, O'Quinn, Richardson. There are several possible members under consideration now and at the meeting Wednesday night they will be voted on.

the acceptance of Clemson into the fraternity.

The dream of the engineers has at last materialized, and Clemson is on the map in honorary fraternity circles. Tau Beta Pi is the most important of its kind in the country having chapters in fifty-four of the engineering schools of note throughout the United States. This fraternity will not only help the college through its activities, but it will create a trend toward better scholarship among the students.

POPULAR CADET PASSES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Entire Corps Mourns Death of Comrade

Cadet C. Q. Murray, class of 1930, died of pneumonia Tuesday morning at 7:30 after an illness of nine days. On Monday it became evident that the end was approaching, but the news came as a shock to the entire community, for those who had known and loved C. Q. had hoped against hope for his recovery. A short funeral service was held at the hospital. The service was attended by the entire cadet corps. "Taps" was blown and the corps escorted the body out of the college grounds. Cadets M. G. Zeigler and R. N. Smith, representing his class, will accompany the body to Fitzgerald, Georgia, where it will be interred.

To know C. Q. was to love him. His genial personality his unflinching cheerfulness, his readiness to help others, and his adherence to his ideals won him a place in the hearts of students and faculty alike. His keen intelligence, his high idealism, and his steadiness of purpose deeply impressed those with whom he came in contact and made him the undoubted leader of his class. Clemson has suffered a great loss, and Clemson joins the bereaved family in sorrowing for him. And in the spirit of C. Q. Murray we salute the Happy warrior who has gone to meet his Pilot face to face.

SERGEANT STERN IS MISSING FROM HERE

Fear Foul Play

Technical Sergeant Archie D. Stern, who has been on duty here for the past three years, has been missing from the college since November 5th. It is known that Sergeant Stern left Clemson in regular army uniform with a small sum of money on his person. His bank account, automobile, clothing, and personal property were left here.

Every possible effort has been made to find Sergeant Stern, but up to this time, no trace whatever has been found. It is thought by the authorities and his friends that he may have met with foul play or be in trouble. Though mystery still surrounds his whereabouts the search has not been given up. His relatives have been notified, and it is expected that they will aid in finding him.

TURKEY DAY GAME HOLDS BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR TIGER'S CLAIM AS STATE CHAMPIONS

CLEMSON TRACKSTERS ARE IN ATLANTA MEET

Clemson Team Shows Wonderful Possibilities

In the annual Southern Conference cross country race last Saturday afternoon at Atlanta, Bob Young, Southeastern A. A. U. champion and a wearer of garnet and black of the University of Georgia, cut a full minute off his old record and galloped in well in the lead of a field of 45 starters, representing six Southern Conference schools. His time was 25 minutes, 30 4-5 seconds.

However, while Young was stepping off with individual honors, the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina were placing five men in the first ten places, thereby garnering all the team glory with a low score of 30 points.

Tho the Clemson team finished in sixth place they showed an inexperienced team with wonderful possibilities. Lineberger from the Tiger camp was twelfth and with a little more experience should place high in the scoring column.

CHEER LEADERS GIVEN NEW DESIGN SWEATERS

Will Wear Complete Uniform At Game

All of the cheer leaders are the proud possessors of new sweaters presented to them by the athletic association. These sweaters are snow white with large roll collars and a Clemson seal on the bosom. This seal is in the form of a purple megaphone edged with orange and is cut out so that "Clemson" shines through in orange letters.

The cheer leaders will be in complete uniform at the Furman game. This uniform will consist of the new sweaters, white ducks with purple and gold stripes down each leg, and a special purple and gold cap with a little visor. In addition to this there will be a pennant swung down the back of each cheer leader. In this "cheering" outfit the cheer leaders, led by "Fuz" Burdett, will show Furman supporters just how cheers should be led.

All the Dope Shows That Clemsons' Chances Are Good

The contest for the championship of South Carolina in gridiron circles is at present ready for presentation to the Yellow Peril of Clemson college. Two obstacles remain in their path, the game with Furman on Thanksgiving day and the Citadel game on December 8.

Providing the dope bucket remains upright, tho it has tendencies to be rudely upset as will be noted thus far this year, Clemson should dispose of these teams with apparent ease.

From the basis of games played the respective ranking of the South Carolina teams remains as follows:

1. Clemson
2. Carolina
3. Furman
4. Wofford
5. Citadel
6. Newberry
7. Presbyterian
8. Erskine

However there are three events that can change the final arrangement. Suppose Furman should beat Clemson—Suppose—then a triple tie would be the result with Clemson, Furman, and Carolina at the top of the ladder.

Suppose that P. C. beats Citadel—How would that effect the standing of the teams!—

What would be the standing if Citadel should defeat Clemson? What a wrangle can be made by one of the above things occurring.

Regardless of these things, however, the Thanksgiving game if it returns Clemson a winner will almost set the crown on the heads of the Tigers. Clemson is the only undefeated team in the race and from statistics and a few other things

(Continued on page 5)

DEC. 20 SET AS DATE FOR SOPHOMORE DANCE

Joe Adams to Have Charge of Decorations

Plans are now going forward for the sophomore dance which is to be given on Thursday night, December the 20th. The officers of the Club state that this dance is to rival in every respect the sophomore dances of previous years. This dance is recognized as one of the best of year because of the holiday spirit which always prevails at such dances.

The decorating committee states that the old gym is to be changed into a modern ballroom. The decorating is in charge of Mr. Joe Adams and he promises that the decorations will far surpass those of the junior dance, which received so much favorable comment.

The president of the club, Mr. Ratty Davidson, is now negotiating with three of the leading orchestras of the south, among which are Kay Kiser's and Ted Meems'. He is confident that there will be one of the very best orchestras available playing for the dance. Announcement will be made as soon as the orchestra has been selected.



The Clemson Girl Scouts, are lead by Mrs. Richard Johnson as captain, and Mrs. J. B. Chambers, lieutenant. The three Patrols are lead by Misses Hattie Boone Robertson, Dorothy Chambers and Virginia Abbott.

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

The regulations concerning the trip to Greenville may have spoiled some pretty plans for many of us, but remembering last year's experiences it may prove a wise decision on the part of the college authorities. In view of the fact that relations are in a strained condition, this action is calculated to save what might well prove an unfortunate situation. Most of the Clemson men are gentlemen, and have discretion enough to be trusted, however, it is to save the corps and the institution from being involved in a most unpleasant mess precipitated by a few rattle-brained chaps that this decision has probably been reached. Some of us have felt that we did not care to go at all under these conditions.

The question might well have been put before the corps or at least the Senior class. We feel that we have intelligence and integrity enough to decide these matters in the right way. For the time we are not the least akin to the far-famed heroes of Balaklava. It might have been true of them that it was not "Theirs to reason why", but every last man of us wanted to do exactly that. Well, after it has all been over for a matter of a week or two, and we have had time to forget our dismay over dates we could not keep, it may soak down into our inner consciousness that some possible unfortunate situations will have been prevented in that way. We haven't forgotten some experiences of last year, and it is hardly possible that any of us want a repetition of that sort of thing. Suppose we take time to mull over this thing before we come to any unalterable conclusion about it. At least enough can be said on the other side of this question to give us pause.

But, after all, the game is the principal thing, and "Delenda est Furmano". This is the game we just cannot afford to lose, and we want to go to Greenville with the best possible morale existent. That means we must go proud of our college, rejoicing in its fair name, loyal to it to the core, and ready to do our best, on the side-lines and on the grid-iron, to uphold its reputation for dauntless courage, brave fighting, and clean sportsmanship. We must not lose this game by being eaten up by any sort of grouch. Such things have happened. So let's forget about all personal troubles, and with "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether" go to this game and win.

IS THIS THE JOB FOR YOU

A multi-millionaire auto-company with service stations in every land, is seeking a hustling young American as their traveling representative to hold conferences with their auto-salesmen scattered over every continent. They offer to their agent a full year of intensive training under high-priced experts in preparation for his world-tour, his "education"

ending and his big five-year job beginning when he reaches twenty-one.

They have built for him a special high-powered long-lasting auto with the definite contract that since it has no exact duplicate in the world no hand but his must control the steering-wheel during the whole trip, although he may choose congenial passengers whenever he likes. Suppose they have selected you and offer not only a salary while on the

trip but a huge bonus which will make you a rich man for life provided your splendid machine rolls into your home-town five years later uninjured and in good running order. Suppose you joyously accept the offer and sign the contract.

Your Intensive Training

With only twelve months for your "education" they select a faculty of experts to prepare you for brilliant success in the world-tour on which your future happiness and wealth so largely depend.

These organize for your daily study a varied and scholarly curriculum. A half-dozen teachers drill you every day in the syntax of foreign languages. Others give you thorough courses in the climate and geography and natural products of the countries you will traverse. A broadly trained expert delivers daily lectures on their history, politics, industries, and social customs. Others give you lessons on the oceans, the river-systems, and the trade-routes of the great world through which you will travel.

A Fatal Blunder

And now your education is finished and your starting-day arrives. With your head crammed with knowledge and your car with baggage you are placed at the driving wheel and can hear the engine throb as the long tour begins.

But, alas! during the whole period of intensive training you've had no formal instruction whatever in the art of driving, have never learned to oil or feed or repair an auto, have never lifted the hood or studied the machinery of your hundred-horse power engine, have never mended a puncture or put on a tire or even driven a car alone on a crowded highway!

What language can adequately describe the fatal folly of your "educators", the disastrous inadequacy of their "scholarly" curriculum, or the imminent danger of disaster when an uneducated graduate like yourself, in the eager confidence of ignorant immaturity, confidently grasps the wheel and "steps on the gas."

A single error or blunder may wreck your tour and your car and yourself; may force you to spend those five splendid touring-years as an agonized invalid in a hospital instead of utilizing your education in the daily delights of travel; may end your life and your tour at any moment by some sudden breakdown which a better-trained driver could have prevented.

Your Best Insurance Against Wreck

The above, like our Saviour's parables, is an imaginary story but carrying a most vital lesson. From this example of suicidal educational neglect be man enough, be wise enough, be far-seeing enough, to learn and put in practice its urgent lesson.

The world-tour is your own life, not a five-year trip, but forty or fifty or sixty years of ceaseless driving. The one and only car of which you are the only driver is that marvelous combination of complex machinery called Yourself. No simple mechanism of dead steel and wood, but a divinely made organism of body and mind and personality and willpower, of nerves and joints and sinews, wrought into one intertwined and marvelous touring-car with its hundred horse-power engine throbbing with youthful vitality.

You and you alone must hold the steering wheel wherever your life-tour carries you. Along the edge of many a precipice, down the slippery slopes of passion where a loosened grip means wreckage, through over-crowded city streets, along miles of rocky detours or robber-infested roadways, and on smooth stretches of ideal pavement, no hand but yours can grasp the wheel and guide the car.

Your Most Important Study

What then is your most important and in our present-day curriculum your most neglected study, as you are being "educated" for your life-tour? It is undoubtedly the study

of yourself, gaining an expert knowledge of how to drive and control and feed and care for your personal life-long touring-car which is that complex of mind and body called by your name.

All around you life's roadway is strewn with wrecks. The hospitals and graveyards are filled with victims, half of such disasters wholly unnecessary and easily avoided by a better-trained driver.

Our First Lesson

Remember then as the first lesson in our "course" for 1928-29 that your most urgent and important study is not math, or history, or foreign syntax, but personal hygiene and practical physiology, learning to drive your high-powered body-car safely and skillfully before you join the racing throng on America's crowded and competitive highways—Washington & Lee Bulletin.

DO COLLEGE STUDENTS APPRECIATE BLESSINGS

What Does Thanksgiving Mean To You

This is one week out of the fleeting fifty-two when the mind of even the most carefree marks time for a few moments to reminisce and summarize the many blessings which have so bountifully made their lives ones of happiness and success, and something more than a mere existence.

The hours and days enter and complete their course so very speedily we are all prone to accept our many good fortunes much as if the world owed them to us and not as if they were something given to us regardless of our contributions to the welfare of mankind. Thanksgiving day is set apart from the other three hundred and sixty-four in order that each of us may have

an opportunity to pause in life's whirl and swirl to recognize the Higher Power who has so generously granted us our many beautitudes. The life of the early Pilgrim moved slower than the life of today but our blessings are more numerous than his. If he stopped to give thanks, why can not we of today stop to appreciate our blessings?

Certainly the college student should be the one among many to sincerely feel that he is the one who has been the recipient of rare privileges not available to others along life's way. Too often he has a tendency to accept these singular molders of dynamic life as a matter of course without truly appreciating their intrinsic value. It is very often the case that only the denial of these generously bestowed blessings will serve to teach him the size and quality of each force that is to lift many a burden from his shoulders in later years. Are you going to have to be denied your privileges to appreciate them?

Realizing there is a stronger hand than your own guiding your every footstep, pause not only this day and week, but every day and week to acknowledge and thank this internal Force for the part it is playing in making your life outshine many of your less fortunate fellowmen. Will you be that appreciative? You should.

Derrill Jones—Can I borrow your red tie?

"Jug" Rodgers—Of course; but why the formality?

Derrill—I can't find it.

What's that mark over your ear? That's a birth-mark.

I never saw it before. How does that come?

I looked in the wrong berth.

Parker-Anderson The Clothiers 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.

SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ORGANIZED 1905

C. O. MILFORD, President GREENVILLE, S. C.
Old Line Insurance with low cost GUARANTEED
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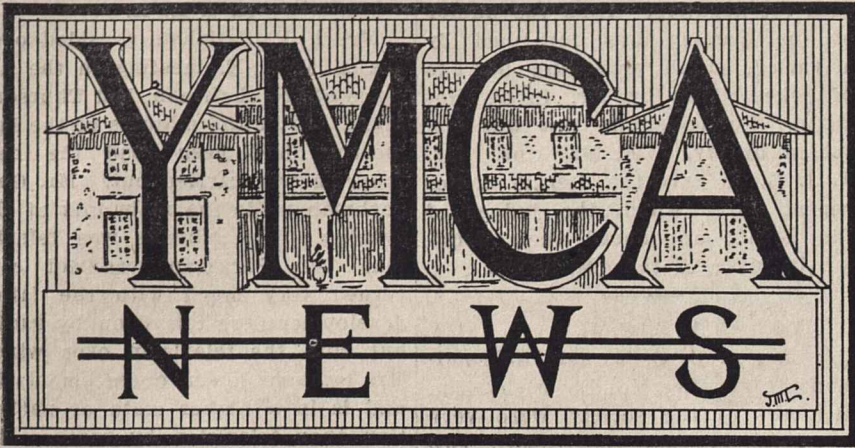
Clinkscals & Crowther TRANSFER

J. D. PIKE DRUG COMPANY

Successor to JOE SLOAN

HOLLINGSWORTH'S CANDIES, CONKLIN FOUNTAIN PENS, COLLEGE SUPPLIES

"Service With Courtesy"



IDEALS DO COUNT

TIME was when the philosophy of business was, "let the buyer beware." Today we have swung to the direct opposite with "The customer is always right."

Experience proved that in this practical world it pays to deal squarely and to invite the public's confidence. Business has learned that it builds on shifting sands if idealish is not its foundation. Men may laugh at ideals—may scorn to admit they have them—but this does not alter the fact that ideals do count!

Heroic action—unswerving loyalty—courageous truth—are never accidents. They live first as ideals in the minds and hearts of men. Ideals that are held firm and steady throughout all life under all kinds of pressure, make men.

On this philosophy the work of the Young Men's Christian Association is predicated. When young men mingle and rub shoulders with other young men of ideals—when they carefully examine their convictions—they go out to face the world reassured with the knowledge that in this practical world ideals do count.

Why not take Christ's ideals as your practical standard for this practical every-day world?

His ideals have stood the test of centuries.

THANKSGIVING

It is fine to say we're thankful
For all that we possess,
It is fine to put it plainly
In words and not suppress
One item in the total score;
But if our thanks be true—
We'll prove it, not so much in words
As by the deeds we do.

The act speaks louder than the word,
And tho' our words be good—
The little deeds in kindness done
Are better understood;
Thanksgiving may be given voice
In tones which loudly ring;
But to show best true thankfulness,
Thanksgiving— is the thing.
—William Ludlum.

LINES OF A LAYMAN Selected

What Do You Want?
I once asked a very close friend,
"What is it that you most desire?
What is your aim in life?"
The answer came: "A million dollars."

"Now, what would you do with a million dollars if you had it?" I asked. The question stumped him. As Ruskin says, he wanted money simply for the sake of having it.

I should immediately classify this man as visionary, for his desire was not tied up with any practical end or purpose.

There has never been a time in the history of our country when so great a number of people were so bent on securing an education as they are at the present time. Education is no longer confined to the young, or received in a definite manner. Today business men realizing the need of a more complete education, are taking advantage of the courses offered by correspondence schools; they are studying university extension courses and attending lectures. In fact, some of the large department stores have regular schools, in which they train their salespeople. The present age is demanding more of men and women. Competition among individuals is becoming keener just as it is in business. In the pursuit of vision, never think of the future as impenetrable or impossible, but urge or guide the working hand in the direction you want to go. Hitch up today's work with some point or purpose in the future.

Such a method gives you a daily work direction. It also lends significant meaning to the humblest task.

THE WAY TO WIN

It takes a little courage
And a little self-control
And some grim determination
If you want to reach the goal;
It takes a deal of striving
And a firm and stern set chin,
No matter what the battle,
If you're really out to win.

There's no easy path to glory
There's no rosy road to fame;
Life, however we may view it,
Is no simple parlor game;
But its prizes call for fighting,
For endurance and for grit
For a rugged disposition
And a "don't-know-when-to-quit."

You must take a blow or give one,
You must risk and you must lose,
And expect that in the struggle
You will suffer from a bruise.
But you mustn't wince or falter
That's the only way to win.
If a fight you once begin,
Be a man and face the battle;
That's the only way to win.

—Selected

WITH THE ALUMNI

The Washington Chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association, assembled at the Cosmos Club on the twenty-first day of November, 1928, desires to express its deep appreciation to certain officials of Clemson College who have untiringly labored for the uplifting of intercollegiate and intermural athletics:

To wit:

To our President, Dr. E. W. Sikes, for his active and loyal cooperation in building up this most important branch of college education; for his clear sightedness in 1926 in seeing the necessity of improving the Department of Physical Education; for his rare judgement in selecting men qualified to carry out the necessary work; for his success in creating at Clemson a spirit of true loyalty between the students and the college; for making Clemson a bigger and better place in which to live; and for his increasing diligence in finding ways and means to further improve the institution.

To Jas. G. ("Mutt") Gee, Director of Athletics in charge of the Department of Physical Education, for his energy, devotion and untiring efforts to accomplish bigger things for Clemson. It is the knowledge

of this chapter that "Mutt" Gee accepted this task not only at a financial loss, but in spite of the fact that is necessitated his discontinuing his chosen vocation. His love for his Alma Mater has made him untiring in his work, even to the extent of sacrificing time that should be devoted to refreshment and sleep. For his rare judgment in selecting men endowed with qualities to successfully carry out the necessary work, and for his ability to maintain a harmonious organization.

To the finest Coach in America, "Josh" Cody, for proving himself to be just that; for his success in molding from a group of inexperienced and untiring men, as fine a spirit and as fighting a team as has ever represented Clemson, and a team of which every Clemson man is proud, whether it be in victory or in defeat; for his loyalty to, and interest in Clemson. It is known to this Chapter that the many successes that he has achieved have placed his services in great demand by other institutions capable of making flattering offers to him. His loyalty to Clemson is lauded. We salute him.

To Jules Carson, Head Coach of track and freshman football for his untiring work in the interest of his Alma Mater. The success that he has attained with his football team is unprecedented in Clemson's history. He has proved himself the truest of Tigers.

To Red Sanders, Ben Goodale, Dr. Milford, Joe Guyon, the team, and in particular, its peerless Captain, O. K. Pressley, and to others from the faculty and student body who have been a main part in the machinery that is continually pushing Clemson to the foremost place scholastically and athletically.

To you who have contributed to this wonderful spirit which is manifested daily, we, the members of the Washington Chapter, offer our sincerest appreciation.

Passed by a unanimous vote, November 21, 1928, at the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C.

Willard Hart,
Secretary, Washington Chapter.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY PROF.

New Club Formed By Chemical Students

Dr. Pollard and Professor Lippincott entertained in their apartment last Tuesday night the other professors in the Chemical department and the Juniors and Seniors who are specializing in chemistry.

After an interesting talk by Dr. Brackett, the twentyfour students present decide to organize a club, the name of which will be chosen

later. T. J. Mitchel was elected president, J. R. McComb, vice president and J. A. Wilson secretary and treasurer.

The election of officers being concluded several piano selections were rendered. Dr. Brackett was found to be a musician as well as chemist, but by unanimous consent the interest turned from the piano to the radio after Bill's selection "The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood."

Refreshments were then served. This feature of the program was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. The guests had a very pleasant as well as a very profitable evening.

The cadets seemed to be in real earnest in organizing the club and it is to have regular meetings each Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M.

CAST CHOSEN FOR DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

"Gus Enfield—Town Property" to Be Presented

The Dramatic Club of the college has been working for the past week on the selection of the cast for a play it is to present in a very short while. The cast includes thirteen male and no female characters.

The title of the play to be presented is "Gus Enfield—Town Property." It is a play with an old plot, but an altogether new setting and is written by Carl Webster Pierce,

the author of "The Guest Retainer", "A Lady to Call", "Mothers on Strike", and several other popular plays.

On Monday night practice began and it is hoped that the play will be ready for presentation to the corps before the Christmas holidays. Mr. Whitten, the president of the club, states, that the play will be carried to various places that have asked for it to come there during the year.

Mrs. Bleckley has consented to act as coach and director for the club. The cast should consider it a privilege to work under such a talented and experienced coach.

She Felt Reassured

A little girl was put in an upper Pullman berth for the first time. She kept crying till her mother told her not to be afraid because God would watch over her.

"Mother, are you there?" she cried.

"Yes."

"Father, are you there?"

"Yeah—"

A fellow passenger lost all patience at this point and bellowed forth: "Your father and mother and brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles and cousins are all here! now go to sleep!"

There was a pause, then, very softly:

"Mama?"

"Well?"

WATCH OUT CLEMSON MEN!

HOKE SLOAN'S

BIG YEARLY SUIT SALE WILL SOON

BE ON. WATCH THIS PAPER

FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOKE SLOAN

GENT'S FURNISHINGS OF THE BETTER GRADE

What Shakespeare
says about Coca-Cola



ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA
Act II, Scene 2

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

"Age cannot wither
her, nor custom stale
her infinite variety"

What Shakespeare wrote of Cleopatra finds echo in the thoughts of millions who recognize the perennial youth of the Coca-Cola girl—the fair one you see everywhere so temptingly suggesting that you "refresh yourself."

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



You know that pretty sales-girl I took home from the dance?

Yes
Well, I stole a kiss.
What did she say?
Will that be all?

He—Girlie, you look like a million dollars to-night.

She—Yes, and I'm just as hard to make.

Reid Sherard—Have you read "Pinis"?

Dr. Taylor—No, what is it?

Reid—Oh, it's the last word in books.

Pastor—So God has sent you two more little brothers, Dolly.

Dolly—Yes, and he knows where the money is coming from to keep them. I heard Daddy say so.

Where in the hell have I seen him before?

I don't know—what part of hell have you visited?

Eddie Mulherin—The doctor told me to quit smoking or it would affect my brain.

Rat Ellis—Well, why didn't you?

Saved The Ship

(Extracts from Flapper's Diary)

1st day out: Young officer made advances. I repulsed him.

2nd day out: Young officer made advances. He threatened to blow up the ship if I repulse him tomorrow.

3rd day out: I saved a thousand lives today.

On the Night of the Dance

Ten thousand on your head.
May you find lobsters in your bed
I'd like to make you gargle Lux.
How could you, Room-mate, swipe my Ducks.

Bobby (to mother) — Mother, when I was coming home from school I saw three men. One had an umbrella, but only two of them could get under it. Which man would get wet?

Mother—Why the one that wasn't under, of course.

Bobby—Wrong, mother, dear; not one of the three men would get wet, cause it wasn't rainin'—See?

I think you're simply infatuated. No, I haven't had a drink all evening.

Give him an inch and he'll take the whole bottle.

A man fainted on the street and a passerby gave him a drink out of his flask.

But he probably would have died anyway.

Not a day passes but my wife shows her incompatibility.

Ain't it a crime the way women dress these days.

Look at that one-hundred-pound lump you sold me yesterday—all melted!

Madam, I can hardly believe my own ice.

Lt. Johnson—Young man, why didn't you salute when you passed me?

Bill Neely—I'm not in uniform, Sir.

Lt. Johnson—You look to me a though you are; what's the matter?

Rat Neely—I'm wearing black shoes, Sir.

The height of something or other—a near-sighted woman. Sunday driver in a Ford without brakes, driving down-hill on a narrow road on wet cobble-stones, while slightly intoxicated.

What's yo' occupation, Sambo?
I'se a exporter; de Pullman Co done fired me while ago.

Yes, it was a case of love at first sight.

Why didn't you marry him, then?
I saw him several times afterward

Slim—They say that people with posite characteristics make the happiest marriage.

Boob—Yes; that's why I'm lookin' for a girl with money.

Why such a long face, my dear?
I love and am loved, sighed the maiden.

Then you ought to be very happy.

Perhaps I would if it were the same man.

Daughter—Did you have many love affairs, Daddy?

Soldier Father—No, my child, I fell in the first engagement.

A Date to Fill

Him—Darling, wouldn't you like to sail away on a silver moon-beam—just you and I together—toward those twinkling stars where all is infinite, even love, and there dwell in eternal bliss far from—

Her—Oh Jimmy, not tonight; I have a date with my hairdresser in the morning.

Business

Hoke Sloan—I will sell you that coat at a grand sacrifice.

Ratty Davidson—But you say that of all your goods. How do you make a living?

Hoke—My friend, I make a small profit on the paper and string.

Col. Munson—Young man, do you know who I am?

Frosh—Gosh, No! Now don't tell me your'e Lon Chaney.

Skunk Turner was snugly hidden under the seat. The train was nearing Spartanburg. Skunk, wanting to get out and stretch his weary bones, spied a man's leg and touched it. "Listen, mister, where is that fool conductor?", asked Skunk. Yes, he was speaking to the conductor. and I guess that you know the rest of the story.

Prof. Rhyne—How would you ask for water in Paris?

"Zag" Mouledous—Who would want water in Paris?

First Deficient—Have you got your grades yet?

Second Deficient—Yeh. They weren't so bad.

First Deficient—No? Which course did you pass?

Ivan Soapsudsky shot himself twice.

Seriously?

No, only one of the wounds was fatal.

Student—I'll stand on my head or bust.

Gym Instructor—Never mind, Miss Marcy, just stand on your head.

Suitor—I have come about your daughter's hand.

Father—James, tell Miss Doris the manicurist has arrived.

CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Littlejohn and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnstone were hosts Friday morning at one of the loveliest and most enjoyable bridge parties ever given at Clemson College. The entire house was thrown en suite and was attractive with baskets and jardinières of yellow chrysanthemums and lovely colored autumn leaves. In this setting twelve tables were arranged for bridge. At a late hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Patrick, Mrs. D. W. Daniel, Mrs. Rudolph Farmer, and Mrs. Margaret Sadler, served chicken salad, fruit salad, olives, pickle, salted nuts, hot rolls, coffee, and cake.

Two of the loveliest social events of the fall season were the parties given by Professor and Mrs. B. S. Ferno, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parker, Professor and Mrs. L. M. Fenner, Professor W. L. Lippincott, Professor W. F. Hodge and Professor F. H. Pollard Thursday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 15th and 17th at their house, the Ritz, 111 Parkway. The house, ideally adapted for entertaining, was artistically decorated with baskets of autumn leaves and beautiful cut flowers. An enjoyable musical and drama program was given both evenings. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider caused much admiring comment.

Mrs. D. B. Roderick gave two delightful bridge parties Thursday and Friday afternoon at her house in North Clemson. Flowers suggestive of the fall season were arranged in the several rooms where the tables were placed for bridge. Delicious refreshments were served after delightful afternoons at bridge.

The John C. Calhoun chapter, U. D. C. met at the home of Mrs. C. S. Patrick, on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. J. P. LaMaster and Mrs. Patrick as hostesses. The rooms in which the guests assembled were very attractive with vases and baskets of cut flowers and beautiful autumn leaves. After the business session Professor E. C. McCants of Anderson addressed the chapter. The hostesses served delightful refreshments.

Mrs. W. P. Sloan was hostess to the bridge club Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Hoke Sloan entertained the Thursday bridge club members at her house Thursday afternoon of last week.

Miss Gladys Norris of Columbia spent last week-end at Clemson visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clinkscapes.

Miss Lindsay of Columbia was the weekend guest of Miss Frances Earle.

Mrs. E. W. Sikes returned home on Friday morning from a visit of ten days to her son, Walter, who is a student at Wake Forest, N. C.

An announcement of interest to a wide circle of friends in the Carolinas is that of the marriage of Miss Helen Sease, daughter of Mrs. L. A. Sease and the late Professor L. A. Sease, to E. G. Fullner, Jr., of Clinton. The marriage was solemnized at the Lutheran Church in Greenville Wednesday afternoon, November 21. The Rev. J. E. Stockman performed the ceremony.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

PALMETTO LITERARY SOCIETY

The Palmetto Literary Society met last Thursday night and gave a fairly good program, although the mid-terms were at hand.

Mr. P. C. Burroughs opened the program with a declamation on "Woodrow Wilson". Then Mr. F. B. Pollard made an impromptu talk on "Clemson and Triangular Intercollegiate Debates". Following this was heard a debate on "Resolved, that South Carolina should have a law permitting divorce." Mr. O. H. McDaniel and Mr. R. F. Nalley upheld the affirmative, while Mr. F. E. Hinson and Mr. H. B. Davis up-

held the negative. Then the humor of the evening was furnished by a varied, mirth provoking barrage of jokes given by Mr. C. P. Hogarth. Parliamentary law was discussed by Mr. J. F. Hawkins. Mr. F. J. Eison gave the literary critics report, after which the judges of the debate announced their decision in favor of the affirmative.

A. S. C. E.

The A. S. C. E. held its semi-monthly meeting Monday night. The members of the society were very fortunate in that they heard two interesting and beneficial talks. The first talk was by Mr. Catheny, who is the bridge engineer who is in charge of the construction of the bridge on the Blue Ridge railroad over the Seneca river. He discussed and explained some of the things with which an engineer comes in contact in bridge construction. The second talk was by Prof. Tucker, who told of his experiences while working in Central America. When he had finished, many of the boys expressed the opinion that they were going to apply for a job in Central America—mainly because all of the men down there carried pistols and looked like movie heroes.

The A. S. C. E. is sponsoring a movie picture "Rivets", which will be shown Monday night. Everybody is invited to attend this picture. Another picture "Electric Welding" will be shown sometime in the near future.

MINARET CLUB

The Minaret Club, the architectural society at Clemson College, had its initial meeting last week. Two of the architects, "Ickie" Albright and "Gene" Higgins, gave readings. The feature of the evening was a talk by Professor Anderson, a new comer at Clemson. Professor Anderson related many of his experiences in architectural offices, and made it plain that a small office is the best place to start. He also told of the difficulties that the architect might expect to meet when they went out seeking jobs in the big world. There was a short business session after which refreshments were served. The meeting disintegrated into a big bull session, and after a while the cadets wended their weary way barracks-ward.

A. I. E. E.

Mr. J. F. Callahan presided over the A. I. E. E. meeting in the absence of the chairman, last Thursday night. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read the new program was carried out. Mr. Geo. Sackman made the main talk of the evening. His subjects was television. Mr. Sackman was not concerned very much with the latest developments of television by radio, but with the television over wires. The system is in operation daily, and is in a higher state of perfection than television by radio. Mr. Sackman gained his experience helping install one of the existing systems. Two other talks were given by Messrs. Causey and Williams, and after a short address by Professor Sam Rhodes the society adjourned.

Have I any mail?
What's your name?
You'll find it on the envelope.

Sailors Beg Master Mariner for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:

I have been a Master Mariner for many years, and as a general rule all seafaring men smoke a pipe. I have tried about all the different brands of tobacco on the market, and in my estimation, there is not one male of tobacco that will compare with Edgeworth Slice for a good, cool, long smoke. Sailors would come to me and say "Capt., be sure to put in a good supply of Edgeworth when you fill up the canteen." That speaks for what the average sailor thinks of Edgeworth.

I retired from the sea six years ago, and the largest grocery dealers in Boston keep me supplied with this wonderful smoke. I take great pleasure in boosting it to my friends.

Very truly yours,
(signed) Capt. C. E. Kenney

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

THE TIGER PRESSING CLUB AND SHOE SHOP

CLINT TAYLOR, Proprietor

CLINT SAYS—

LET 'EM DOWN EASY, TIGERS

BEAT FURMAN!

Cliff Crawford

DRY CLEANING, PRESSING AND
SHOE REPAIRING

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

"Judge" Keller
Dealer in Quality Merchandise

MUCH PROGRESS MADE ON 1929 YEARBOOK

All Pictures Taken

The editor and his staff have already completed much work on the 1929 issue of Taps, the Clemson year-book. The editing of the year-book is always a tremendous task, taking the spare moments of the whole staff for nearly the entire year. This year work was begun on the book especially early, and the staff is able to announce quite a bit of progress.

Practically all of the pictures for the book have been made. A new system was used this year in taking the individual pictures. Instead of calling the students out of class to rush down and have a few "snaps" made, the staff arranged a schedule whereby all pictures were taken in the cadets' vacants. This was of great advantage to the boys, as it gave them time to "primp" so that each would look his best before the inexorable eye of the camera. The proofs this year were different from the ones last year. The same proofs which the cadets saw will be used in the annual.

All of the military pictures were made in the new dress uniform which was first used at Clemson last year. This uniform consists of white ducks with the blue dress blouse and the leather dress belt. This is the first time in several years that anything except the plain service uniform has been used to make these pictures, and the new uniform will look much snappier. This year, also, the color guard was photographed separately. All military schools have a separate picture of the colors, but this has always been lacking in the Clemson yearbook.

The Senior write-ups will be as they were last year. Each senior will make his own write-up, just as in the last issue of Taps. There will be no "bull" about each man, but just a statement of the honors he held at Clemson.

Although very much work remains to be done, Charley Jackson and his efficient staff have made quite a dent in the pile to be done, and will certainly get the yearbook out early this year.

TURKEY DAY GAME HOLDS BRIGHT PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1)

that are untrue at times should beat Furman by two touchdowns in their annual classic.

For the past four years Clemson has been the underdog in this game. This year new aspects greet the football enthusiasts of the Palmetto state for the Bengals are the challenged and the mighty Purple Hurricane is blowing with less destruction in its wake than in the past.

Something over eleven hundred cadets will arrive in Greenville Thursday morning for the classic, the Furman student body will be on deck to a man, and the friendly rivalry between the two institutions of higher learning will be manifest on all points.

However, please remember that "To the victor belongs the spoils," but those goal posts are Furman's private property and no self-respecting Clemson cadet will destroy private property under any conditions.

CADETS WILL OBSERVE THANKS- GIVING DAY IN GREENVILLE

(Continued from page 1)

Aside from the thrills which will be furnished a plenty by the two teams in this game, there is the jovial, good-natured and well-dressed crowd which adds color and zest to the game. The fair game may draw a slightly larger attendance, but has nothing on the Thanksgiving game by way of color and holiday spirit.

The teams have always been the strongest of friendly rivals for athletic honors, and it is safe to pre-

dict at the beginning of the season that this game will be hard fought and thrilling to the very end.

The cadets have been given a holiday beginning immediately after breakfast and lasting until eleven o'clock on the night of the 9th. The corps will leave Calhoun on a special train at 9 A. M. for Greenville, and will leave Greenville at 9 P. M. for the return trip. There is every indication now that this trip will eclipse all others, in the past few years, for pleasure and good spirit.

ALPHA SIGMA HONOR- ARY AG. FRAT MEETS

Alpha Sigma, the honorary Ag. Frat at Clemson, met last Monday night. The meeting was primarily a business one, and the possibilities of taking in new members was discussed. The society also discussed the picture to be placed in Taps, and talked of sponsoring an agricultural fair to be held here at Clemson. An agricultural fair has never been held at Clemson, but all other agricultural schools have them. N. C. State usually has one. If Alpha Sigma gives such a fair at Clemson it will set a precedent here, and will obtain much advertising and publicity, for being the first society to present a fair here at the school.

"Tis thus that on the choice of friends
Our good or evil name depends."

No vice so great, but we can kill
And conquer it, if we but will.
—Charles Noel Douglas.

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



HAMLET
Act III, Scene 1



"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.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

SPORTS

TURKEY GAME DECIDES CHAMPS

SPORTS

SPORTS

BY MITCHELL

The Clemson-Furman tilt on Thanksgiving Day holds the spotlight in South Carolina football. Clemson has the edge in dope, but as shown many times this year, the dope can be easily spilled. Clemson is the only undefeated team in the state, and is preparing for the game with a vigor that should keep them at the top of South Carolina football. The State championship for Clemson depends mainly on the Tigers defeating Furman. There are only three events that could change the final arrangements of the state teams:

1. The defeat of Clemson by Furman. In that event, Carolina, Clemson, and Furman would be engaged in a triple tie, and there would be no such thing as a Palmetto champion of the year 1928.

2. The defeat of Citadel by P. C. There is a remote possibility, but until the game is played, the relative ranking of Citadel and P. C. will be in dispute.

3. The defeat of Clemson by Citadel, which would be the biggest upset of the year. This is the first post-season game ever to be played in the state.

There is not much danger of the Citadel doing much damage to the Tigers so their real test will come next Thursday when they meet Furman.

Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Florida still hold the top point in the Southern Conference. They also stand at the forefront among the five unbeaten and untied gridiron combinations of the country. Each team has won five conference games. Tech, rated by many as the strongest team in the country, steps behind in the number of games won and lost, boasts an intersectional victory over Notre Dame to supplement her strong conference showing.

When the big three in the Southern conference go forth to battle on Thanksgiving Day they will meet opponents that are ready to take any desperate chance to win, for they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Auburn, the low man of the conference, meets Tech and the Plainsmen have won 13 of the 22 games since this classic started in 1892. Kentucky will throw desecration to the winds when she meets Tennessee. Washington and Lee is preparing to strip the hide from the Florida Gators.

Clemson will play six conference games next year, according to Coach Gee, but as the dates have not been worked out the tentative schedule is not ready, he said today. The University of Kentucky takes the place of Ole Miss on the schedule, the rest of the schedule is expected to remain the same as this year.

Although not official, it is almost certain that Georgia Tech will play the University of California at the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Leslie B. Henery, chairman of the tournament of roses committee, said that although no official invitation had been extended to Tech and the University of California, that they had been approached regarding the game.

FRESHMAN TEAM BEATS CITADEL RATS 27-6

Newboys Now Hold State Frosh Championship

The Clemson College freshmen team, last Saturday afternoon, let the whole world know that they have the only real claim to the South Carolina state championship in freshmen football by the virtue of their over-whelming victory over the Citadel froshes 27 to 6.

The Cubs ended their season as the only undefeated, untied freshmen in the state. The little Hurricane of Furman, the closest contender for the title, was recently held to a scoreless tie by the Bullpups.

The Cubs displayed a fast, shifty and powerful backfield combination

in Welch, Hallman, Haverly, and Harvin. These youngsters played havoc with the Citadel line and ends, opening up dazzling attacks in several instances that netted long gains.

The Bullpups drew first blood early in the opening period. Barbot shot a long forward pas to Whittington to place the ball on the one yard line and on the next play Whittington went over for a touchdown.

The Cubs opened up at this point and ere the finale had been rung they had scored four touchdowns and a safety on the seemingly helpless Citadel team.

Maxie Welch of high school fame scored two of the touchdowns, Harvin got one, and Harverly the fourth. 'Tis hard to say who caught the Citadel player for the safety as the entire Clemson team smashed thru and covered him like the dew covers Dixie.

The score by periods:
Clemson - - 0 13 6 8—27
Citadel - - 6 0 0 0—6

POPULARITY CONTEST RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Burdette Most Populra Cadet By Vote

We the members of the Tiger staff, after having considered and classified the ballots cast in last Thursday's election, do hereby declare the following named cadets winners. These men fit in perfectly according to specifications and we take this opportunity to commend the cadet corps on the representatives that they chose to be listed in "Who's Who" at Clemson for the '28-'29 session.

Most Popular "Fuzz" Burdette
Best Looking "Pinkie" Cobb
Neatest "Parson" Murdoch
Slouchiest "Rot" Reeves
Happiest "Hap" Roth
Wittiest "Gator" Farr
Most "IT" "Jodie" Hawkins
Most Military "Funk Faulkenberry."
Laziest "Stick" McCarley
Craziest "Onyx" Sweeny
Most Conceited "Navy" Bevil
Most Conceited "Percy" Finn
Most Conceited F. B. "Snub" Pollard.

(Triple Tie)
Most Bolegged "Chico" West
Biggest Gripe "Felix Chumley
Biggest Beatout "Runt" Knoph
Biggest Bull Artist "Handsome" King.
Biggest B. P. Specialist "Ma" Stribling — "Catchem" Turrentine (Tie)

PRELIMINARY BOXING BOUTS AT GYM FRIDAY

This is the season of the year when all begin to take interest in indoor sports. Football season is nearly over and the cage teams have not yet started their work. The interest of everyone is now focused on such sports as boxing, swimming etc. The first boxing matches of the year will be held in the big gym Friday night. All cadets will be charged an admission of one dime, two nickles, or the tenth part of a dollar. These bouts will be the first battalion preliminary bouts, and the other battalions will have their bouts later. No Varsity boxers are allowed to represent the companies in this tournament. The officials will be Bickburn, Vincent, McCauley, Rogers, Torchia, Howard, and Rodgers. Gene Parker will be time-keeper.

The contestants in their classes will be:
Fly-weight (112 lbs.) No entries.
Bantam weight (118 lbs.) No entries.
Feather weight (126 lbs.)

Sartor, M. H. Co. A. 125 lbs.

vs.

Wofford, W. L. Co. D. 123 lbs.

Sloan, M. H. Co. D. 119 lbs.

vs.

Davis, J. S. Co. D. 119 lbs.

Light weight (135 lbs.)

McCormick, H. W. Co. B. 130 lbs.

vs.

Anderson, T. P. Co. D. 130 lbs.

Chestnut, C. L. Co. B. 130 lbs.

vs.

Comer, R. F. Co. D. 129 lbs.

Welter weight (147 lbs.)

Munn, S. B. Co. A. 140 lbs.

vs.

Moody, R. E. Co. D. 140 lbs.

Middle weight (160 lbs.)

Parker, E. W. Co. B. 155 lbs.

vs.

Patterson, E. R. Co. D. 155 lbs.

Workman J. T. Co. A. 150 lbs.

vs.
Dawkins M. B. Co. D. 150 lbs

Light heavy weight (175 lbs)

Wood, A. N. Co. A. 175 lbs.

vs.

Austin, S. L. Co. D. 175 lbs.

These matches promise to be real exhibitions of fighting skill, and all cadets are urged to come down.

PRE-MEDS OF S. C. SPONSOR DANCE

The Pre-Medical Club of South Carolina is giving a dance at the Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston on December the seventh. The dance will start at ten o'clock and end at two. The chairman of the dance committee announces that all Clemson boys will be more than welcome. This dance will be the night before the Clemson-Citadel game, and no doubt many of the Clemson men will be there with bells on.

GRADES FOR ARCHITECTURE ANNOUNCED

Senior:

The Foyer of an Opera House
Sherman, D. B., First.
Ferguson, J. E., Second.

Sophomore:

A Memorial Wall
Boyd, H. L., First, placed first.
Wilson, J. P., First

"Greatness of soul is found in the secret place where through quiet meditation the spirit touches God."

Thanksgiving Day is only our annual time for saying grace at the table of eternal goodness.

—James M. Ludlow

Leaves Tobacco Tin as All-time Calling Card

Calgary, Alta.,
March 4, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
U. S. A.
Gentlemen:

While in Banff, Alberta, in 1909, I climbed Tunnell Mountain. On top of this mountain there is a cairn of stones where tourists leave their cards with remarks about the scenery, etc. Not having a card with me, I left a tin of Edgeworth Sliced, scribbled my name and address on a piece of paper, and said, "Have a fill on me."

I have kept up a haphazard correspondence with one of three who wrote me thanking me for the Pipeful of Edgeworth. What makes me write you is that today from Australia I received two slices of Edgeworth with the words, "Have a fill on me," so you see Edgeworth keeps friends friendly.

Yours sincerely,
P. B. Johnstone

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco



At all Stationers
Send \$1.00 for sample box of a dozen assorted styles
AMERICAN PENCIL CO., D. W50, Hoboken, N.J.
Makers of UNIQUE Thin Lead Colored Pencils—20 colors—\$1.00 per doz.

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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

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THE BEST COLD DRINKS SERVED AT OUR FOUNTAIN

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