

CLEMSON COLLEGE LIBRARY  
SOUTH CAROLINA COLLECTION

# The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XXIV

Clemson College, S. C. Wednesday April 17, 1929

No. 25

## EXTENSIVE ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT PLANNED; FIELD HOUSE TO BE READY FOR NEXT YEAR

### Large Gym, Stadium, and Several New Athletic Fields Part of New Plan

For a long time Clemson has been in need of adequate facilities for athletics. Great teams have been put out by the coaching staff of Clemson, but these teams have had to compete many times with other college teams having the advantage of better and less crowded place for practice. Now, through the efforts of the faculty, the athletic department, and the Alumni Association, Clemson is to have athletic equipment, buildings, and grounds which will equal those of some of the largest colleges in the South.

After considering several tentative plans for these improvements, a definite decision has been reached as to the one to be used. This plan was designed by Professor R. E. Lee of the Architectural department, who is to design the individual buildings.

The professor's outline of the project includes a field-house and gymnasium, two practice fields, a group of tennis courts, a modern golf course, a stadium for athletic events, and an artificial lake.

The present athletic field is to remain as it is, but will be used only for intramural sports. Directly west of it will be the proposed Freshman practice field. Also directly south of it and in line with the present gymnasium will be the varsity practice field. Each will contain two full-sized football fields.

A small distance south of the Freshman practice field, the gymnasium and field-house will be located. This is to be one building.

(Continued on page 7)

## ARCHITECTURAL COMPETITION IN FLORIDA

### Southern Intercollegiate Architectural Competition to be Held at Gainesville

Announcement has been made that the Southern Intercollegiate Architectural Competition will be held this year at the University of Florida at Gainesville. The contest, which is of six weeks duration, is to close on May 13, 1929. At this time first, second, and third places, and first, second and third mention will be selected.

The drawing this year is to be the plan of a legation. Such specifications as were necessary have been sent out by Mr. William A. Boring, School of Architecture, Columbia University, New York City. A jury is to select the winners.

All of the Architectural Seniors and two Architectural Juniors will represent Clemson in this contest. The work is going steadily forward and Professor Schuholz is confident that all plans will be completed at the specified time.

Clemson is one of eight schools to be represented in this contest. The others who are entering the contest are: North Carolina State, Georgia School of Technology, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Florida, Rice Institute, University of Texas, and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical School.

## CLEMSON TO HAVE NEW GRAY UNIFORM

### Contract for Next Year's Uniforms Placed With William-Rowland Co.

The beginning of the next school year in September is to be marked by a change of uniform for the corps of cadets. For many years the old khaki uniform has given noble service, and has marked the Clemson student both at home and abroad, but recently the Uniform Board met and decided to adopt a gray uniform of much the same make. The necessity for making this change arose when the War Department decreed that all R. O. T. C. schools, in order to continue drawing a uniform commutation, must have uniforms other than the service khaki. This decree doesn't go into effect until 1931, but the Uniform Board judged it best to make the change now so that the old uniform might be displaced by the new with the least possible expense to the corps.

The William C. Rowland Co., of Philadelphia, uniformers of Clemson for several years, have taken the contract to supply the new uniforms at a considerable saving to the cadets over the cost of the present uniform. According to the general orders which have already been published, next year's freshmen will buy the uniform complete, while the other three classes are required to purchase only one pair of trousers, two shirts, and a cap. With these articles of the new uniform, together with certain parts of the old, they will be able to go through the session of 1929-30. Then in September of 1930, the entire corps will be required to provide themselves with the new uniform complete.

This uniform is to be of the new Parathea texture, which has remarkable wearing qualities, is not easily soiled, and will hold a press exceptionally well. The coat will have a rolled collar and the same buttons and ornaments that are being used at present. For the non-coms, the insignia indicating rank will be changed from the present system to the regulation chevrons used at West Point and other leading military colleges, but for the officers the insignia will remain the same. Service stripes, instead of being flat and only three inches long will be of black cord material completely encircling the cuff. There will also be two brass hooks let in at the waist line to support the waist belt. Trousers will be practically the same as the present dress trousers except for the texture of the material. They will have a black stripe of broadcloth an inch and a half wide down the outside seams. The minimum width of the bottom of the trousers is to be twenty inches.

For dress wear white cross belts will be substituted for the black dress belt as soon as the corps has changed to the new uniform completely, and white duck trousers will be worn when the weather is warm enough.

## ANNUAL GOVERNMENT INSPECTION

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week Clemson will again have its annual government inspection to determine whether she is to continue to get commutation from the government and to ascertain whether or not the proficiency of the corps warrants its retaining the title of a distinguished military unit. The Clemson men have always shown the inspecting officers that these cadets are worthy of special recognition and if every man conducts himself in an orderly manner the college will benefit accordingly.

Majors Holliday and Allen of Ft. McPherson, Georgia will arrive by train at Seneca at 4:06 P. M. and will be brought to Clemson by automobile to be present for retreat that night. Then they will be guests for dinner at 7 P. M.

The inspections by the officers Friday are:

Reveille and physical drill—6:45  
Junior Mil. Science Class—8:00  
Junior Mil. Science Class—9:00  
Senior Mil. Science Class—9:00  
Senior Mil. Science Class—10:00  
Soph. Mil. Science Class—11:00  
Senior Mil. Science Class—11:00  
Visit to Dr. Sikes—12:00  
Inspection of Rooms—12:30  
Lunch—1:00

From 2 to 5 o'clock the corps will give a review and will be inspected in service uniform with O. D. shirts and khaki belts. The officers will pay special attention to the uniforms, close and extended order drill, of the squad, section, platoon and company. A picked group will also pitch tents while the Senior class will exhibit with a platoon or company combat problem. At 5 o'clock the corps will give a full dress parade in blue coats, white duck trousers and black belts. This will be followed by retreat at 6 o'clock.

The program for Saturday is inspection at 8 o'clock with service blouses and black belts, with an inspection of barracks at 8:30. From 9 to 10 the Sophomore and Junior military science classes will be questioned on the rifle and machine gun, respectively. At 10 o'clock another Junior section will be questioned on the machine gun. Make it go over big Tigers!

## TEN MEN WIN MEDALS FOR RIFLE SHOOTING

### Military Department Awards Five Silver and Five Bronze Medals

The rifle team closed its shooting for the year with the W. R. Hearst trophy match. The results of this match will not be obtainable for several weeks.

The award of medals has been made based on the number of matches entered, the score made and place in team for match. On this basis the silver medals will be awarded to Clyburn, Hughes, Watson, Dashiell, Prim, and bronze medals for the second five to Lee, Dorset, Webb, Rose, and Callahan.

The actual presentation of the medals will be made at a formal ceremony to be held in the near future.

## TAPS MASQUERADE BALL PROVES DECIDED HIGH SPOT IN CLEMSON'S SOCIAL LIFE

### Glee Club Program Enjoyed by Cadets

### Clemson Organization Presents Three-Part Program in Chapel

The Corps of Cadets and visitors received a rare treat Friday night when the Clemson College Glee Club gave its annual performance in chapel. Those cadets in earshot of the auditorium could easily guess the impression the club made in its appreciative audience by the frequent thundering of applause.

To pick the outstanding songsters is almost impossible. However, we must mention Fred Ducker. Fred added himself. We who heard him at the first of the season thought that he was at his best then, but Friday night we realized our mistake, for he was outstanding. F. H. Hendrix and J. T. Goff with their solos are also due much praise. "Deep River", sung by the club, seemed to be the song most enjoyed by the audience, though the humorous songs and "close harmony" by the quartet were close seconds.

The music by the "Jungallers" was red hot and boiling over. These boys really got wicked while playing "It's Tight Like That". They were repeatedly encored.

M. H. Woodward with his side-splitting comedy brought the house to his feet in admiration and up in the air with laughter.

In the last part of the program the popular songs with solo verse and chorus by the entire club were excellent. Robbie Smith, A. R. Crawford and J. T. Goff sang the verses. Robbie also acted as master of ceremonies and several of the fairer sex still think that he was blotto.

### PROGRAM

#### Part One

Swing Along ----- Cook  
Gypsy Trail ----- Galloway  
Glee Club  
Waiting (When I Hear the Gate  
A-Swinging) ----- Croke  
Trees ----- Rasbach

#### Quartette

Sunshine in Rainbow Valley -- Ham  
tlen  
Mr. J. T. Goff—Voice  
Deep River ----- Fisher  
Goin' Home ----- Dvorak  
Glee Club

Homing ----- Riezo  
Mr. F. H. Hendrix, Jr.—Voice  
Old Road ----- Scott  
Prayer of Thanksgiving ---- Baker  
Glee Club

Honey Chile ----- Strickland  
A Son of the Desert Am I -- Phillips  
Quartette

Mr. F. C. Ducker—Voice  
Over the Ocean Blue -- Petrie-Rob-  
inson

The Bells of Saint Mary's -- Adams  
Glee Club

#### Part Two

THE JUNGALLERS—South Caro-  
lina's best

#### Part Three

Popular Selections  
Old Man Noah  
Alma Mater

### Body of Cadet in Unique Costumes Attend Clemson's Masquerade Ball

Last Friday night, April 12, was a high spot in the life of the corps, for it was the occasion of the annual Taps Ball. This hop is generally considered to be one of the very best of the season, and the one last order of business to be no exception to the rule. This being a masquerade ball, everyone who attended went with the sole intention of having a night of car-free and wholehearted pleasure and none there are who did not have that time.

Attending this ball were plenty of good looking girls from all over this part of the country, and a well filled stag line made things move fast and merrily. The music, decorations, lighting effects, and the balmy weather all combined to enhance the romance of the hour and make the ball a grand success.

Something new in the way of decorations was carried out, the Gym being walled and ceiled with alternate strips of white and black crepe. Then center of the roof was latticed with these strips, and from each end of this space green shaded lamps shone softly. On the wall were silhouettes of a modern flapper and shiek in various and sundry interesting poses. One of the college math sharks has made some unique calculations concerning the decorations, and has finally arrived at the conclusion that there was 34,000 feet—a little over six miles—of three-inch paper, and 1500 feet of wire used.

(Continued on page 7)

## LIEUTENANT McHUGH KILLED IN CRASH

### Clemson Graduate Killed When His Plane Crashed From Unknown Causes

The cadets and campus people extend their deepest sympathy to the relatives of Lt. James Beaty McHugh in their sorrow over the death of their loved one whose plane met with an accident from an unknown cause near San Carlos, Nicaragua last Saturday. Lieutenant McHugh is well known on the campus, having lived and landed here last year while on a furlough to visit the home that is now in deep grief.

The local boy and two non-commissioned officers were killed when the Marine amphibian plane crashed while they were engaged in making a mosaic map of the proposed Nicaraguan canal. The lieutenant enjoyed an excellent reputation as an all-round pilot and was highly esteemed by his fellow officers as a Marine combat man. The cadets remember his keen stunts over the football field during a game last season.

Young McHugh had requested that he be buried in Arlington, but it is thought that he will be laid to rest on the Clemson campus sometime in the next three weeks. The body has been placed on the lake steamer Granada to be transferred to Managua subsequent to transfer to the United States.



# The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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## EDITORIAL

### EDITOR'S NOTE

This issue of The Tiger was published primarily to give High School students and others who may be planning on entering college next fall some idea of college life and activities at Clemson. No effort was made to cover academic pursuits, but rather to give the prospective student some idea of Clemson outside of the class room. It is generally known that Clemson offers the best courses in Agriculture and Engineering of any school in the State and ranks with the best in the South. Those who may be planning to continue their studies in college may obtain other information concerning the curricula, etc., from the Registrar.

Every student in college is urged to mail his copy of this week's Tiger to some friend of his who may be planning to enter college next fall.

The advantages offered young men and women having a college degree are daily becoming more apparant. From a time when such education was looked upon as a luxury, to be acquired by only a favored few, it has now reached the point in this country where it is almost a prerequisite to a successful career. It is true that a great many of the nations most successful men are not college graduates, but few will deny that those who have not had the benefits of higher education are put at a distinct disadvantage with the more fortunate ones in this respect with whom they must compete.

Naturally, the number desiring a college or university education is always increasing. To those whose parents are in good financial condition the item of expense is not considered a great difficulty, but to others it is an obstruction blocking the path to a college degree. Yet this obstruction is not one that is altogether immovable, though possibly it is a burden that must be carried until the degree is obtained.

Universities and colleges have striven to make higher education possible to all. Scholarships are offered, student loan funds have been established, and it has been arranged so that students can work their way through school, paying part or all of their expenses.

Those who try to pay their way through college by working find that the way is hard at times. The desire for learning must be sincere, the determination strong to stick until the goal is reached. However, it appears that the hardships entailed by the necessity of working one's way through school are counter-balanced to a large extent by the benefits received as a result. In many instances such a one has had some experience with the knocks in "The University of Life" and has acquired thereby some ability to deal with them.

After all, it does not matter so much how one has to get an education. It is obtaining the knowledge and then applying it that counts. The best feature of it all is that there are so many young people in America who desire to make their lives count, and are determined to secure all no-matter how hard it may be.

Second only to this is the fact that the democratic principles of this country have put higher education within reach of all that desire it and the invitation to partake is not restricted.

## HOW CLEMSON STUDENTS ASSIST IN FINANCING THEIR EDUCATION

A topic which is receiving much attention by educational foundations, church boards, state legislatures, and philanthropists as well as college administrators is the cost of education and the part the students pay. Few people have stopped to consider the fact that students are contributing in a real way to the financing of their college training.

It is recognized that at Clemson every student is in a measure a self-helped student. For every student assumes the responsibility for caring for his room. In a boarding house or hotel this item goes to make up a part of the living expenses. Practically every student at Clemson is a member of the R. O. T. C. During certain years of his college course he receives from the Government commutation for his uniform which might properly be classed as a part of the clothing item. During the latter two years, students who take the advanced R. O. T. C. receive from the Government commutation for rations. These two items last year for the whole Clemson student body amounted to approximately \$40,000. It is naturally assumed that the Government feels that the service rendered directly and indirectly to the nation is at least equal to this amount.

Last spring the students of Clemson indicated the part they are playing in this enterprise. The information given below was secured through a questionnaire which was submitted to the students in chapel last May.

### Working During Vacation

Seventy different jobs are included in the list of occupations of students working during vacation to assist in financing their college education. Seventy-one students work on farms; thirty-one work in stores; forty-one help pay their way by working in cotton mills. Some

of the other jobs as given by students are as follows: Agricultural work, working at filling stations, working in post office, building construction, civil engineering work, electrical work, salesman, work with telephone company, mechanics, work in a summer camp.

### Working Between High School and College

The work done by students who spend a year between high school and college forms an interesting list: Farming, working in a store, working in an ice plant, textile work, teaching, construction work, electrical work, civil engineering work, insurance, telephone work, work in post office, work with a manufacturing company, work in a lumber mill, in the navy, laborer, clerk, draftsman, Y. M. C. A. work, bookkeeping, tobacco factory, mechanist, delivery boy, work in a coca cola plant.

While the opportunities for work at Clemson are limited some students secure help through the following ways: Waiting tables in the mess hall, electrical work, barber shop, hospital, Experiment Station, work in the Y. M. C. A., work in stores, drafting, clerical work.

### Expenses Paid

The term "expenses" as used in this connection applies to the direct cost to the student. In other words it may include all that is spent by the student for his college career. Eighteen and nine-tenths percent indicated that they were paying all 4.7 percent paid three-fourths; 9.1 percent paid half the cost; 19.7 percent paid one-fourth; 43.1 percent were responsible for none of the finances; and 4.2 percent did not answer this item.

### Provision for Funds

Seventy and five-tenths of the students secure funds to help defray their college expenses by work during vacation; 4.6 percent work one or more years between the time they finished high school and their first year in college; 16.1 per-

cent are borrowing money. It was found in this connection that a large number of students were securing assistance from more than one source. That is a student may secure some assistance by working during vacation, by borrowing money, etc.

### Sources

It is interesting to note the source from which students borrow money to attend college. Of those borrowing money 22.4 percent borrow from banks; 49.8 percent from relatives; 9.7 percent from loan funds; 6.5 percent from foundations; and 11.4 percent from other sources.

From the above one might conclude that many of the students who are entering Clemson are not being forced to come to college, but are themselves providing, at least in a measure, to finance their training. It is likewise interesting to note the sources from which students may secure funds and the kinds of work they may secure.

## 10-Yr. Man Still Lauds This Smoke

Utica, N. Y.  
Aug. 30, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,  
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

Just a line to let you know where some of your tobacco has been going for the last ten years.

I have been smoking Edgeworth for the past ten years; in fact, since I started smoking, and it is just as good now as it was then. Have given other brands a fair trial, but there is none like Edgeworth. During that time I have had costly pipes and some not so costly, but I have decided that it is not the pipe but what is in it that counts.

With best wishes for your continued success in the manufacture of this high grade tobacco, I am,  
Sincerely,  
(Signed) N. A. Vaeth

## Edgeworth

Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW ---

# Clemson Pennants College Jewelry

## Stationery & Novelty Gifts

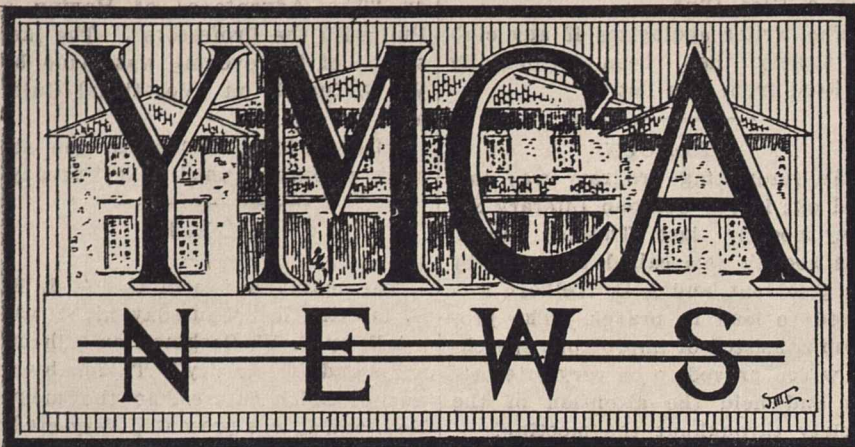
THESE ARE ALL SUITABLE FOR GRADUATION  
PRESENTS

OPEN SUNDAYS

## L. C. Martin Drug Co., Inc.

P. S. McCOLLUM, Manager





## VESPER SERVICE

The boys were very fortunate in having as their speaker Sunday evening at Vesper Service Mr. O. R. Magill, Regional secretary of the students Young Men's Christian Association work. Mr. Magill said that instead of using the term "Y. M. C. A." we should use the term "an association of young christian men". He stated that a group of Y workers might be considered as a living organism. According to Mr. Magill there are three things which one must do to become a full-fledged member of the Association, namely: He must commit himself to its purpose, which is an understanding of the ideals of Christian living. He must share the fellowship which is involved.

He must participate in its program — A thing which tells what the members do twenty-four hours each day.

Mr. Magill says that people are continually building up two kinds of lives. They are the brush-pile life and the big-tree life. In order to live a big-tree life we will have to spread God's word to the people as the branches of a tree spread.

As long as we're ready to sign for \$10,000 houses on \$2,500 incomes, there is no need to worry about the decay of American optimism.

## NEW CABINET MEETS

WITH MR. MAGILL

Just after Vesper Service Sunday evening the new cabinet assembled in the Ladies room of the Y to hear Mr. O. R. Magill, Regional secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. work, relate some of the experiences which he has encountered during the past few years while traveling among the different colleges of the United States making addresses and meeting with Y cabinets.

Mr. Magill defined the cabinet as that group which acts as a heart to the rest of the boys on the campus. He also added that the first great duty of the cabinet is to create a life force here on the campus. "The thing which enables the cabinet to function as it should", says Mr. Magill, "is the fact that the members, after an hour's meeting together, scatter out among the other students of the college and so come in contact with them that they are able to determine the kind of help which their fellow-students need".

In the discussion several things were listed which could be thought of as being tests for determining the vitality of the Y. M. C. A. work. These were as follows:

- 1—Quality of life on campus
- 2—Changed personality in individuals
- 3—The carry-over into the community or state.

Another question which was brought up at the meeting was "What situations make difficult the living of a Christian life here at Clemson?" The following things were suggested in answer to this question:

- 1—Lack of freedom for association
- 2—Hazing
- 3—Swearing
- 5—Small dishonesties—answering for a man at a formation, turning in work that is not yours, etc.
- 6—Limited vocational guidance
- 7—Dances not up to high standard—accompanied by drinking, etc.
- 8—Lack of sex education.

## A "Y" Report Must Be Good If the Mint Director Stamps Government Seal On It

It isn't every Y M C A organization that can go to the Director of the Government Mint and have him emboss the official eagle of the government on its annual report. This is, however the situation in Poland, where the Director of the Government Mint embossed the official Polish eagle upon the cover of every copy of the annual report that was issued under the direction of Paul Super, General Director of the Y M C A in Poland.

While this may be just one indication of how popular and successful the "Y" is in Poland, the report goes on to show that wonderful strides are being made in Association work in that country.

The Polish Y M C A has worked out a program looking to the complete establishment of the Association in Poland by 1940, by which time the North American Y. M. C. A. should have completed its cooperation along six main lines for which definite goals have been set.

The work was begun in January, 1922, and seven years have passed since that time. The general position of progress in these seven years has brought the work 49 percent toward the goal of 1940, which shows that more rapid progress has been made than the schedule called for.

The report further shows that the program consists of vocational education; educational classes in which 728 students were enrolled; a full program of physical activities; boys' camps; social and educational groups, older boys' conferences; a branch for under-privileged boys, and almost every other phase that is found in American programs.

How's your wife, Pat?  
Shure, she be awful sick.  
Is she dangerous?  
No, she's too weak to be dangerous any more.

## RELIGIOUS LIFE

High school boys who live at a great distance from Clemson probably have the idea that Clemson is a rough and something on the order of a non-religious college. Those boys who have this conception are indeed wrong, for we, the boys of Clemson can boast of one of the best religious organizations in the state. It is true that we have a few boys of the other type here, but, taken as a whole, the boys here are as good as can be found on any Southern Campus.

Among the Christian organizations which are at work here at Clemson are the Y. M. C. A., Churches, Sunday schools, B. Y. P. U., Epworth League, Christian Endeavor, and others.

Going to Church each Sunday is compulsory for all the cadets here. However, the other forms of religion are all voluntary services, and it is through voluntary work that they are able to function properly. We do not have record-breaking attendances at Sunday School on Sunday mornings but we do have on an average a fair attendance each week.

On Sunday nights Vesper Service is held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. The building is usually filled so that those who arrive late have to go away without having heard a good program. News reels are shown at these services so as to give the students an insight into what has happened in various parts

of the world. Programs given at Vesper Service are sometimes rendered by representatives of some of the state colleges. Occasionally some noted speaker as Dr. W. D. Weatherford pays us a short visit and speaks at the service on Sunday evening.

Each Wednesday night the young peoples' societies meet at their respective churches for their weekly meetings. On the second Wednesday night of each month a joint meeting off all the young peoples' religious societies is held. One month it is held with the Baptist group, the next month with the Methodist, etc. In addition to merely having these joint meetings, joint socials are given at regular intervals.

Another kind of religious work which we have here at Clemson is Bible study. One great advantage of this over the other forms is that it can be taught in the dormitories. There are many boys who will not take the trouble to walk down to the church to Sunday School who will step over to their fellow students' room for a few minutes service just after call to quarters. Experienced men are engaged to teach these classes. By having this kind of service boys are taught to take an interest in religious work whereas they would probably go through their college careers without giving the religious part of their training a single thought.

Until this year evening watch (a five or ten minute meeting at which the Bible is read and a number of sentence prayers are uttered) has been held in one of the rooms on each company hall just after long roll. However, since the study hour period has been changed so that the boys are unable to visit one another at night, evening watch has been done away with. We are hoping that matters may be arranged next year so that we can take this work up again and obtain the benefits from it that we have obtained in years gone by.

"I forgot" usually means "I'm not interested."

## FRESHMAN COUNCIL PLANS TRIP TO BLUE RIDGE

The freshman council is now making in detail plans for a trip to "the land of the sky"—Blue Ridge, N. C. They are planning on making the trip one week-end in May. The purpose of this trip is to bring the members of the council in closer contact with each other so that they may learn more about one another.

In the quiet and solitude of the mountains (two characteristics which favor a meetings of this sort) the boys hope to get away from the tumult of college life, an accomplishment which will enable them to meditate on the better things of life and thus strive toward raising the standard of Christian living at Clemson to a higher plane.



Clemson's Y. M. C. A. Building. This building contains rooms, reading rooms, cafeteria, picture show, pool rooms, and swimming pool.

Last year's freshman council took this trip to Blue Ridge during the Spring of last year, and the memories of the good times which the trip afforded still rests in the minds of the boys even until now.

## FATHERS MEET WITH HI-Y CLUB MEMBERS

The Calhoun-Clemson Hi-Y club held its regular weekly meeting last Saturday evening, April 13th. An additional factor to the usual program carried out was the fact that the fathers of the club were also present at the meeting. The reason for their presence was the fact that the boys desired that their fathers learn what kind of work they are doing and consequently decided that they would invite their fathers to last week's meeting. At this meeting four new members were received into the club, thus making a total of 12.

After the introduction ceremony a discussion on the proposed trip for this week-end took place. It was decided that the boys would make a trip to the mountains, and camp for the night, using small pup tents. Those of the group who have been brought up around a kitchen will be called upon to show their skill at cooking this week-end for the boys intend to cook their own meals.

## DR. WEATHERFORD THANKS CLEMSON

Y. M. C. A. Grad. School  
Hillsboro Road  
Nashville, Tenn.  
April 12, 1929

Dear Holtzendorff,

I cannot write to every person who had a share in that wonderful expression of friendship which the Clemson group gave to me at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Daniel.

Clemson is greatly blessed in having a group of men and women in the faculty who are more interested in the boys than they are in an institution. The beautiful watch which they gave me I accept as a token of their interest in the students, and an appreciation for what the Y. M. C. A. has undertaken to do with and for these students. I was delighted that they also paid you and Mrs. Holtzy a just tribute of praise. I am deeply grateful for my long years of fellowship with this wonderful company of friends.

Yours sincerely,  
W. D. Weatherford.

## SHOES AND HATS

Florsheim \$9 — Walk Over \$7 — Friendly Five \$5  
MALLORY FELTS \$6.50, Value for \$5.00  
MALLORY STRAWS \$5.00 Value for \$4.00  
Suits made to your measure from \$27.50 up.  
Standard line of merchandise at money-saving prices.

"Judge" Keller

## SHOE REPAIRING

THE WORK IS RIGHT

THE SERVICE IS RIGHT

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

DILLARD SHOE SHOP

"DOWN TOWN"

## LET US WASH YOUR CAR

We do the work RIGHT—using the latest

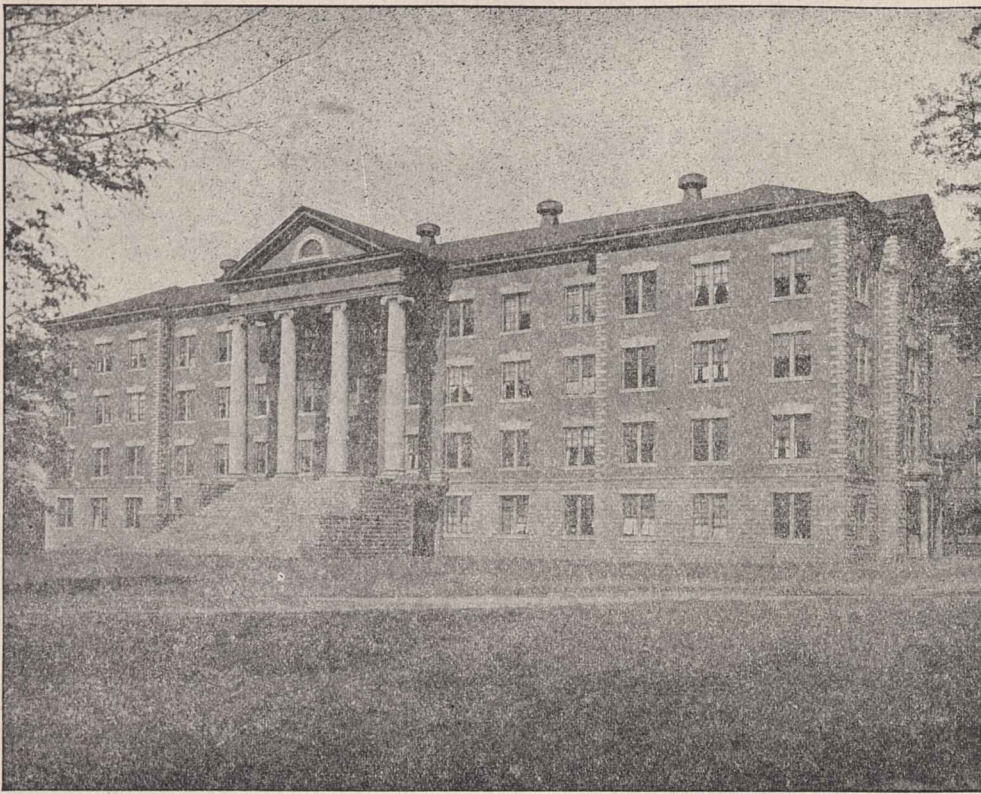
MARQUETTE MIST METHOD

It gets all the dirt and grease—cannot harm the finish  
You can rely on us for expert polishing and greasing

COLLEGE GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRING





Third Barracks—This is the newest and most up-to-date Barracks at Clemson

## NEW PROFESSOR IN TEXTILE DEPARTMENT

### Professor Macormac Added to List of Faculty Members in Textile Division

Due to the constantly increasing enrollment and rapid developments in the Division of Textile Chemistry and Dyeing, in the Clemson College Textile School, Mr. Alfred R. Macormac has been appointed Professor of Chemistry.

Professor Macormac is exceptionally well qualified to teach chemistry in connection with textiles. He is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and has spent considerable time in graduate work both in this institution and Columbia University. He also taught chemistry for a year in the City College and holds licenses and certificates for teaching in New York. Prof. Macormac has also had some thirteen years of practical experience in the various branches of the textile, dyestuffs, and dyeing industries. This experience includes the manufacture and testing of dyestuffs; dyeing of all fibers and particularly cotton and rayon; preparation, application, and testing of sizing and finishing materials; cotton scouring and bleaching, special rayon problems, etc.

This valuable addition to the Clemson faculty is in line with the development of many new and special courses in the Textile School. Every effort is being made not only to meet the present demands of industry, but to equip graduates for the problems of tomorrow. Many new courses will be announced by the Textile School before the opening of the 1929-30 school year next September.

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Clubs play an important part in the extra-curriculum activities of Clemson students. Nearly every student is a member of at least one club. Most of the clubs, which meet regularly, present programs which are of much educational value, varying from talks on technical subjects in the engineering societies to debates and speeches in the literary societies. It is the purpose of this article to give a very brief outline of the various clubs at Clemson.

There are two National Honorary Fraternities, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Psi. Tau Beta Pi is an engineering fraternity. It has been installed in Clemson for only one year, but membership in it is already one of the highest honors an engineering student can attain. The members are selected from those who are at the top in scholastic standing. Phi Psi is a textile fraternity, being to the textile students somewhat like Tau Beta Pi is to the engineering students.

There are two local honorary societies for those boys who take agriculture, Alpha Sigma and Kappa Alpha Sigma. Alpha Sigma will very probably sponsor an Agricultural fair, to be held at Clemson some time in the future.

The Masonic club and Demolay are brotherhoods of Masons. The members of the Masonic club must be of the required age, while those under age, who are planning on becoming Masons, compose the membership of Demolay.

The Tiger Brotherhood is an organization whose purpose is to raise the ideals of Clemson. This society pledges a large number of men each year.

The Sabre club is composed of a limited number of senior cadet of-

ficers. This is a local club, but it is probable that they will petition the National society of Scabbard and Blade for the formation of a chapter at Clemson.

The Epicurean and Thalian clubs are social clubs. Membership in these is not limited to any one class.

There are two literary societies, the Calhoun and the Palmetto. These societies afford the students who join them an excellent opportunity to overcome the fear of public speaking, for the programs consist largely of speeches and debates. These societies hold weekly meetings, and are probably the most active clubs at Clemson. All classes are eligible for membership in either society.

There are three local chapters of national engineering societies, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Each society meets once every two weeks. The program for the meetings usually consist of talks on technical subjects. These societies pledge men from the junior and senior classes.

The Dairy Club, Textile Society, Chemistry Club, and the Horticultural Society are composed of men who are majoring in the respective courses. The members derive a great deal of benefit from the meetings, where they have a chance to discuss subjects related to their particular course.

The Minaret Club is a local society for architectural students. The members of this club are taken from the three upper classes.

The Dramatics Club is composed of students who are interested in dramatics. This club presents a play every year, the cast being taken from the members. The play this year was unusually good.

Besides all of these there are numerous County Clubs, a Cosmopolitan Club, several dancing clubs

and a Glee Club.

The writer apologizes if any club or society has been accidentally omitted from this list.

### CALHOUN

An interesting program was carried out in the Calhoun Literary Society meeting last Tuesday night. The society was called to order by the president, and J. D. Welborn was asked to lead in prayer. The program consisted of impromptu speeches, which proved to be very interesting and held the attention of the Society throughout the meeting.

The first member to be called on was G. A. Neal, who replied with an interesting talk on "The Personality of Man". G. T. Bryson followed with a short talk on "Why There are so Many Failures in College and in Life". H. B. Wilson spoke on "Success". J. R. Adair gave a few points on "How to Improve the Society". H. C. Woodson expressed his opinion

on "The Advantages of Having a Pull with the Professors". The last speech of the evening was made by W. B. Ingalls on "Vocational Guidance".

After a brief discussion, the society adjourned until next Tuesday.

### A. I. E. E.

The main feature of the A. I. E. E. meeting last Thursday night was a talk by G. W. Sackman on "Chemistry and Electricity". This subject was of much interest to the members, and it was presented very credibly by Cadet Sackman. A series of Current Events by J. A. Graves concluded the rather short program.

The society then went to the Library, where the members were treated to some excellent refreshments.

"Chicko" West had charge of the meeting due to the president's absence.

## HOW CLOTHES HELP TO MAKE THE MAN (WITH THE LADIES)

WHILE YOUR FANCY IS TURNING TO LOVE

WHY NOT GIVE YOURSELF AN EVEN BREAK

AND LET

## HOKE SLOAN

FIX YOU UP COMPLETE

I have the Newest Styles and the Best Prices

WELCOME TIGERS

## TOASTEE SANDWICH SHOPS

A PLACE TO EAT THAT'S DIFFERENT

ANDERSON

GREENVILLE

## HUNGRY?

THEN DROP IN HERE FOR THOSE  
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

## THE TIGER LUNCH ROOM

L. A. FALLS, Manager

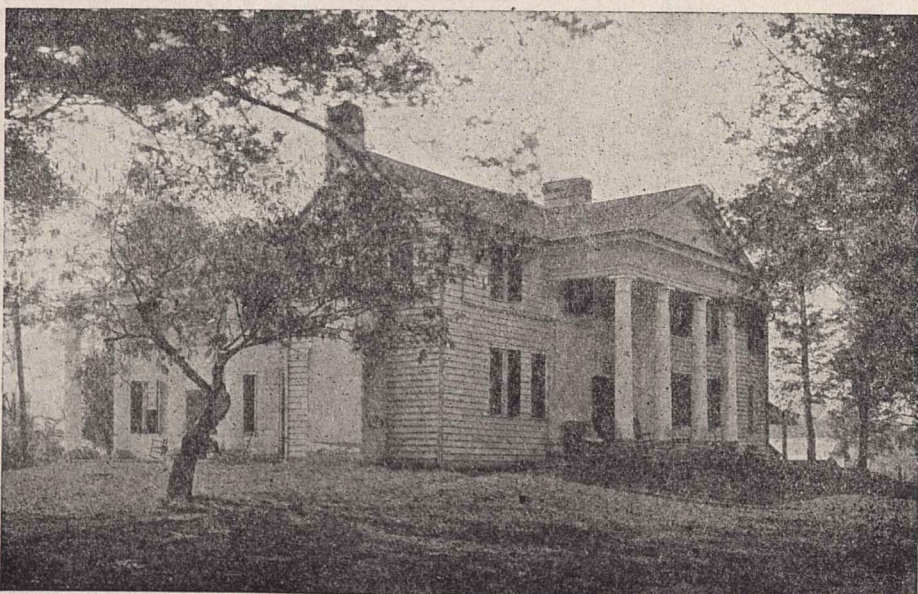
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WHAT MORE COULD ANY STORE WISH FOR?

## THE COMMUNITY STORE, INC.

SAM'L EVANS, Manager



The Home of John C. Calhoun—This beautiful home is directly in front of third barracks, and is an inspiration to all cadets.





**DR. ENOCH W. SIKES**  
The man who guides the destiny of Clemson College

## SOME ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS AT CLEMSON

### Dances, Picture Shows, Lyceum Programs, Etc., Provide Entertainment in Spare Time

During the whole session of college life at Clemson there is always some kind of entertainment accessible to the cadets. Probably the dances are most enjoyed of all and most appreciated as they come only about once a month, yet the dances are well managed and as there are so many beautiful girls in attendance each succeeding one is anticipated with more pleasure than the last.

At the "Y" there are picture shows every day, and they are of the best. Usually there are two shows for the price of one. Then, too, free shows are given on Saturday and free news reels and educational pictures on Sunday. The "Y" is now thinking of putting in "talkies".

The "Y" furnishes an excellent swimming pool and shower room. It also affords a large pool and billiard room which is open at all hours that cadets have leave from barracks.

Usually there are about five lyceum numbers given in chapel each year. Cadets do not have to pay admission to these as the fee is included in the regular quarterly payments, and they have the opportunity of seeing and hearing some of the best talent available. Each number is instructive as well as entertaining.

At every season of the year there is an opportunity to see or take part in some form of athletics. There is football, basketball, baseball, boxing, swimming, tennis and other sports, each overlapping the other and room for every boy in each sport.

There's always "something doing" at Clemson College.

## NEW ORDER CHANGES FIRE CALL PROCEDURE

### Students No Longer Get Up in Middle of Night for Small Blazes

There have been several important changes made in the signals and procedure to be used in case of fire. In the future one long blast will be made by the whistle of the power house in case of fire. This one long blast is to be a Still Alarm, and only the fire truck and cadet engine crew are required to report to the fire.

If, in the opinion of the Regular Army Officer on duty, the situation requires it, he will cause a general alarm to be sounded by notifying the power house. This

General Alarm will consist of three long blasts of the whistle. The bugler at the guard room will sound fire call, which will be taken up by all buglers. Upon the sounding of the General Alarm, the procedure will be as heretofore.

All persons discovering a fire should first notify the occupants of the building, and then notify the power house by the most expeditious means. The Officer of the Day will notify the Fire Marshall and assistants to the fire marshal by telephone.

The reason for these provisions is to stop the practice of dismissing classes, or the necessity of the entire corps turning out in the middle of the night, because of some trash pile that might be on fire.

## JUNIORS SHOOT MACHINE GUNS ON RANGE

The R. O. T. C. Juniors will be shooting the machine gun on the rifle range on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. This work will take the place of part of the classroom quiz on the technique of the gun. However, sections will report to classrooms as scheduled on Friday and Saturday determined to show the Inspectors that they know their stuff.

Next week the Juniors will begin firing the service rifle on the target range in preparation for camp this summer.

## ALEXANDER AIRCRAFT OFFER AWARDS IN '29

### Plane and Scholarship to be Given to Winner of Contest

Colorado Springs, Colo.—As a result of an unusual amount of collegiate interest in the Alexander Eaglerock Awards for 1929, both an Eaglerock airplane and an aeronautical scholarship will be awarded this year to college students, according to an announcement by J. Don Alexander, head of the Alexander Aircraft company here.

Contestants are now asked to specify whether they are competing for the Eaglerock or the four-year university scholarship. The scholarship has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University.

Four short papers on aeronautics, written as briskly and containing as many practical ideas as possible, are required of the competing students. The manuscripts must be submitted to the Committee on Awards before May 31.

Prof. Alexander Klemm, head of the Guggenheim school at New York University, is chairman of the committee which will select the successful candidate for the scholarship. A second committee, composed of prominent Colorado educators, aeronautical engineers and pilots of the Alexander Aircraft company, will award the Eaglerock. The awards will be made June 1.

The contest is intended to interest American college students in commercial aviation, now rated ninth in the ranks of American industries.

### RECENT ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY FICTION

Anderson Winesburg, Ohio  
Atherton Immortal Marriage  
Barry The Moults House Mystery  
Buchan The Dancing Floor  
Chekhov The Bishop  
Chekhov The Chorus Girl and other Stories

Conrad Almayer's Folly  
Conrad Outcast of the Islands  
Deeping Doomsday  
Farnol Guyford of Weare  
French Ghosts, grim and gentle; a collection of moving ghost stories

Gonzales The Captain; stories of the black border  
Hannay Spanish Gold  
Hardy Jude the Obscure  
Hart The Bellamy Trial  
Kennedy Red Sky at Morning  
McCants White Oak Farm  
Oxenham The Hawk of Como  
Peterkin Scarlet Sister Mary  
Wright (Van Dine) The "Canary" Murder Case

Wright (Van Dine) The Greene Murder Case  
Zweig The Case of Sergeant Grischa

### NON-FICTION

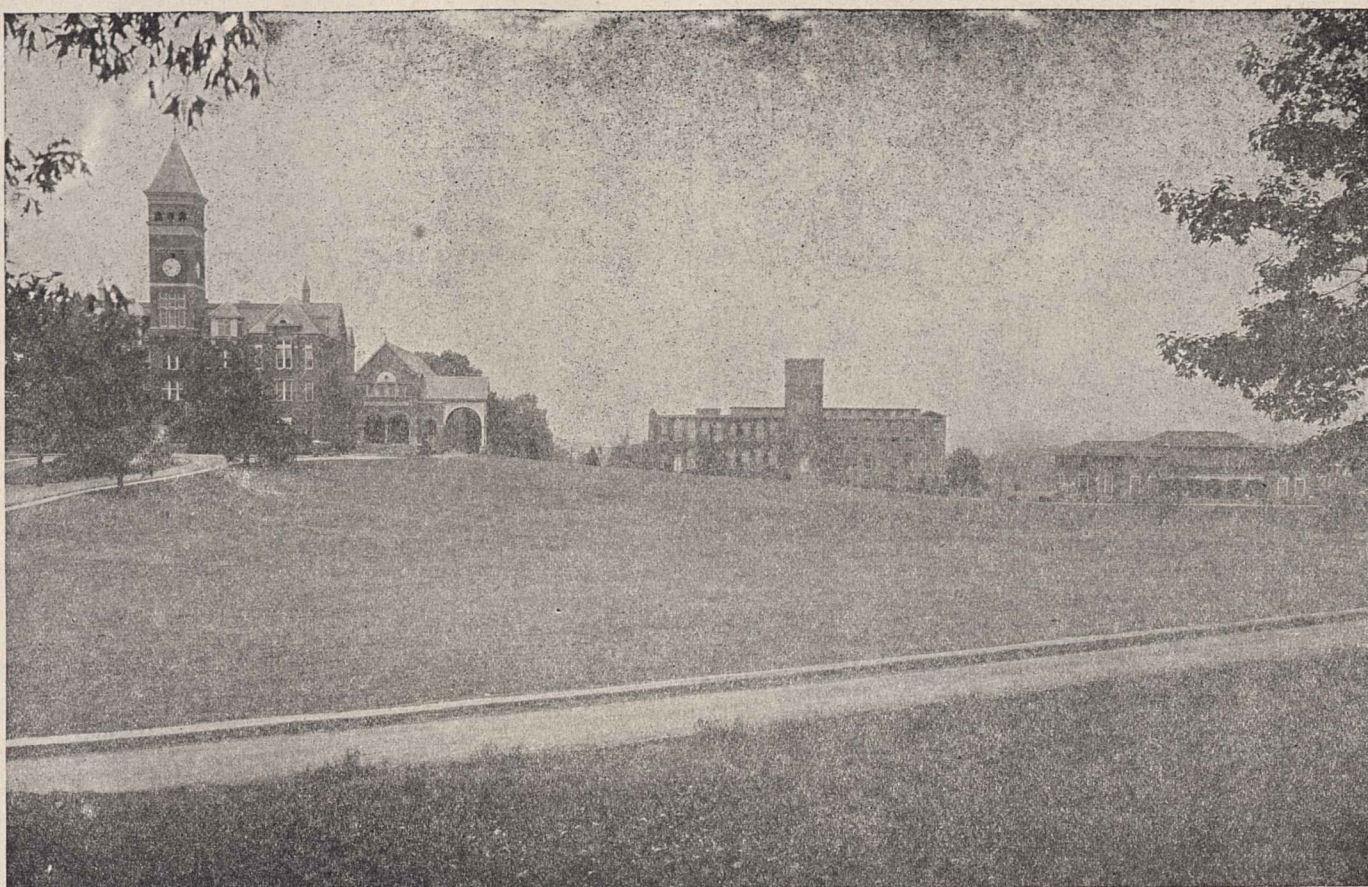
African Education Commission Education in East Africa  
Baker Florida Wild Flowers  
Bate Synthesis of Benzene Derivatives  
Cook Lake and Stream Game Fishing  
Davidson Intermediates for Dye-stuffs  
DeKruif Microbe Hunters  
Hatcher Occupations for Women  
Legouis A History of English Literature  
O'Neill Plays: Anna Christie; All God's Chillun Got Wings; Diff'rent.

### Reader How to Write a Thesis

Nichtmeyer Introduction to Modern Physics  
Seaver North American Cup-Fungi  
Thompson Complete Poetical Works  
Wilde Poems  
Woolley College Handbook of Composition  
Work Auction Bridge Complete  
AGRICULTURAL REFERENCE  
Barrett The Tropical Crops  
DeKruif Hunger Fighters  
Waksman Principles of Soil Microbiology

### JUVENILE

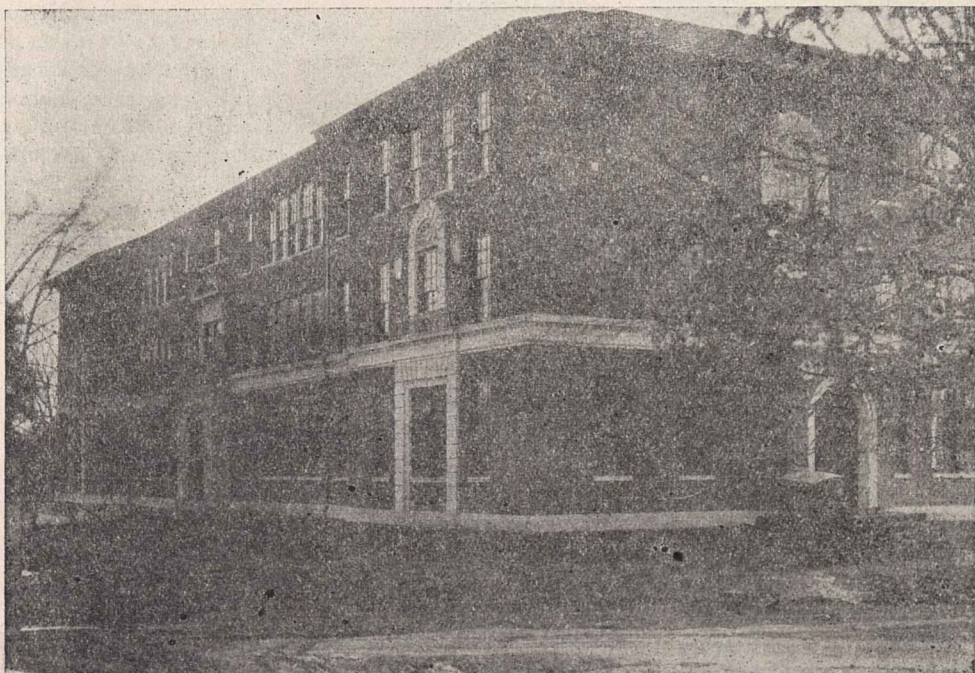
Lofting The Story of Doctor Doolittle



View of the Main Building, Textile Building, and Y. M. C. A. from Hotel Hill. Anderson-Seneca Highway in Foreground.

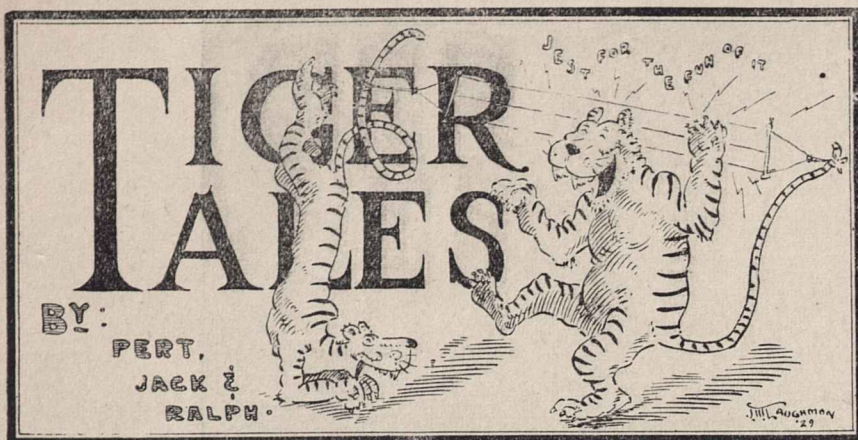


Clemson's "Big Three"—Director of Athletics "Mutt" Gee, Coach "Josh" Cody, and Coach Jules Carson. These men put out the winning teams of Clemson.



Riggs Hall, the New Engineering Hall. This building is said by visitors to be the finest building of its kind in the South.





Boy Friend—Listen, Girlie, how come you're so wild?  
 Little Nell—Say buddy, I'm tough. I went to an immoral school.  
 B. F.—Whadda-ya mean, immoral?  
 Little N.—We didn't have any principal.

They were only bridge girls, but they fought for their honors.

Young man, why do I find you kissing my daughter?  
 Because you're wearing rubber heels, sir.

#### Unanimous

Wife—It is strange that men always want sons. My father was always sorry that I was not a boy.  
 Husband—So am I.

"I think," said Miss Cayenne, "that I shall marry a jazz musician."  
 "Because of his melody?"  
 "Partly. And partly because a woman whose husband is in an orchestra always knows where he is nights."

And What Do They Drink  
 "Hebe" Kellars—What kind of ears has an engine?  
 Prof. Fernow—I don't know.  
 "Hebe"—Why engineers, of course.

#### Easy

He (making telephone date with a fair unknown)—But say, how will I recognize you?  
 She—Easy. I'll be wearing a yellow flower on my garter.

"I hear you are going to California, Jane," said Mrs. Jones to her maid, who was leaving to get married. "Aren't you nervous about the long trip?"  
 "Well, mum," was Jane's reply, "That's his lookout. I belong to him now, and if anything happens to me, it'll be his loss, not mine."

Visitor—How many controls have you on that radio set?  
 Host—Three, my wife, my son, and my daughter.

Said the fat lady when her bathing suit ripped: "I hope I'm not protruding."

She—I can't marry you; I have a clause in my contract.  
 He—That's all right. My father's a doctor.

Prof. Betty—I went home to take care of all the little incidentals.  
 Prof. Sams—Why I didn't know you were married.

Scottish National Anthem: "The Best Things In Life Are Free."

He was seated in the Parlow and he said unto the light:  
 "Either you or I, old fellow, Will be turned down tonight."

Professor Dunlap says he took out a little 'chicken', but when he started to 'talk turkey' to her, she flew the 'coupe'.

When a boy falls from grace it is generally through a little miss understanding.

Bunks may come and bunks may go but berths go on forever.

#### Collegiate

He—I wish I had enough money to get married.  
 She (Hopefully)—What would you do?  
 He—Buy a coonskin.

How did Jack get that sore jaw?  
 A girl cracked a smile.  
 Well?  
 It was his smile.

What's that on your neck?  
 A mole.  
 Well, it's walking.

Tourist—I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say that I was to blame.  
 Cop—You certainly were.  
 Tourist—Why?  
 Cop—Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I go with his sister.

Sherrard—Do you think a young girl should hold her boy friend's hands in a taxi?  
 Dr. Daniel—Yes, if she can. I have known cases where handcuffs were necessary.

#### Bent bu Not Yet Broke

If you had five dollars in your pocket what would you do?  
 Broken—I'd think I had somebody else's pants on.

St. Peter was interviewing a fair damsel at the pearly gates:  
 "Did you ever engage in any necking, petting, smoking or drinking while you were on earth?" he asked.

"Never" she replied.  
 "You should have reported here before," said Pete. "You've been dead a long while."

Hey! Don't spit on the floor!  
 What-sa matter?. Floor leak?

A negro employee of the express company approached his boss with the query:  
 "Boss, what is we gwine do 'bout dat bolly goat? He done et up where he gwine."

Upon the asylum roof a few repairs were being carried out by a local builder who had asked for one of the inmates to assist him in a little job.

All went well until lunch time, when, as the clock struck one, the builder's assistant clutched him round the neck and, giving a terrible laugh, said:  
 "Come on, let's jump off."

The builder was frightened out of his life, but suddenly he had an inspiration.  
 "Oh, rats," he replied. "Anybody could do that. Come down and let's jump up."

#### Watermark

Dear Old Lady—Captain, would you please help me find my state-room?

Captain—Have you forgotten what number it is?

D. O. L.—Yes, but I'll know it if I see it again, because there was a lighthouse just outside the window.

#### Another

Again we have the one about a Scotchman who was invited to a party and told that each guest was to bring something. He brought his relatives.

#### Oh!

What are these tickets I found in my husband's pocket?

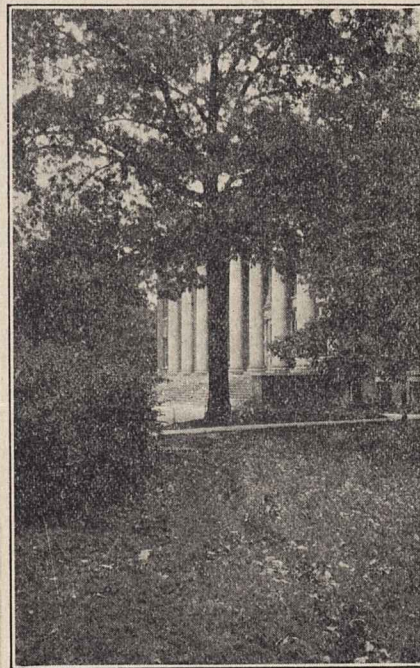
Your husband is an archaeologist. These tickets are evidences of a lost race.

Without a doubt some of our fellow students have camel feet—they go days and days without water.

## PHI PSI TO HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Twenty-Sixth Annual Convention to be Held in Charlotte

The twenty-sixth annual convention of Phi Psi, national textile fraternity, will be held in Charlotte, North Carolina, on April 19th, 20th and 21st. This will be the first Phi Psi convention ever to be held in the south. The Iota chapter of Clemson is unusually honored in being hosts to this convention, together with the Theta chapter of Georgia Tech and the Eta chapter of N. C. State. Clemson also had the honor of having one man, J. W. Gray, on the convention committee. Gray was president of the local chapter during the past year. Two members are sure of making this desirable trip. They are J. W. Gray, the outgoing president, and T. Baker, the incoming president. It is possible that one or two other members will accompany them. Judging from the plans which are being made for the entertainment of the delegates, these men are sure of having a most enjoyable time during their three days' stay.



Front of the library. Clemson has the newest and probably the best equipped library in the State.

## CORNELL MEN VISIT CLEMSON PROFESSORS

Among recent visitors to Clemson were Dr. J. G. Needham, head of the Department of Entomology at Cornell University; his son, Dr. Paul Needham of Cornell, who will soon join the staff of the University of Rochester; and Professor C. R. Crosby, Extension Professor of Entomology at Cornell. The party was using the Easter vacation period for a visit to the Department of Entomology and Zoology at Clemson, and to investigate the insects and related animals in the nearby mountains. Dr. Needham spent the night at the home of Professor and Mrs. Sherman and the others of the party and the Clemson Entomology staff were there for the evening. Dr. Needham gave a talk to the staff and special Entomology students on the afternoon of Thursday, April 4.

The party, with several from Clemson, visited "The Tunnel" on Stumphouse Mountain beyond Walhalla, and on Friday, April, 5th, went to Highlands, N. C., for further investigations. Dr. J. G. Needham and Professor Crosby may come to Clemson again before returning to Cornell. They appeared pleased and interested in what they saw and learned at Clemson.

## BILL AND BUSS BROADCASTING:

The Time — The Place — The Service  
 The Time is now—The Place is Here  
 The Service is Straight—

**"BILL AND BUSS"**

Right Across from the "Y"—Checks Cashed

## Clinkscals & Crowther TRANSFER

## FREE TRAINING SCHOOLS

Men who are selected to fill field positions with this Company have the advantage of thorough training in the principles and functions of insurance.

There MAY be a place for YOU in our organization after graduation. Let's get acquainted. Address

W. Caswell Ellis, Vice-President & Agency Manager  
**SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Organized 1905

C. O. MUIFORD, President

Greenville, S. C.

Old Line Life Insurance with low cost GUARANTEED—  
 Not Estimated

## Parker-Anderson The Clothiers ANDERSON, S. C.

## Cliff Crawford CLEANING AND PRESSING

## JUST INSTALLED

## A NEW BRAKE-LINING MACHINE

We are now ready to give your car the same service that it receives at the factory.

**SINCLAIR GAS AND OIL—SILVERTOWN TIRES AND TUBES**

CARS WASHED AND GREASED

**SMITH'S SERVICE STATION**

Telephone 34-W

Night Phone 83-J

## HERE WE GO TIGERS

For good Green Leather Soles and Oak and best Rubber Heels call on your friend, CLINT

PRESSING CLOTHES IS RIGHT

MRS. PEARL TAYLOR, Manager



## TAPS MASQUERADE BALL

(Continued from page 1)

Rudy Brown and his orchestra played for the occasion, which means that the music was all that could be desired. These boys have played several dances here before, but last Friday night they eclipsed all previous performances.

The following girls attended the dance as guests of Cadets.

Miss "Dolly" Hargis of Atlanta, with Cadet "Charlie" Jackson; Miss Carolyn Leonard of Spartanburg, with Cadet "Jerry" Suber; Miss Jennie White of Abbeville, with Cadet James McComb; Miss Stella Hankerson of Augusta, with Cadet Laurence Dantzer; Miss Martha Lovvon of Columbia, with Cadet Ed. DuPree; Miss Ruth Vaughan of Cowpens with Cadet Stick McCarley; Miss "Jo" Thorton of Hartwell, Ga., with Cadet J. N. Davis; Miss Lillie Butler of Greenville, with Cadet Jodie Hawkins; Miss Rosa Evans of the Campus with Cadet Dwight Cain; Miss Bessie Mell Poats of Spartanburg, with Cadet Mitchell Jenkins; Miss Long of Pummelly, S. C. with Cadet "Billy" Kline; Miss Anne Sylvester of Augusta, with Cadet Wallace Trowell; Miss Lib" Leonard of Spartanburg with Cadet J. M. Eaddy; Miss Becky Taylor of Columbia with Cadet Joe McLeskey; Miss Francis Getzen of Augusta with Cadet Whit Jones; Miss Mary Ellison of Augusta with Cadet "Red" Dyess; Miss "Lib" Simms of Spartanburg, with Cadet "Physique" Lemmon; Miss Martha Boyd of Gaffney with Cadet A. G. Thompson; Miss Ann Sheffield of Quitman, Ga., with Cadet Riley; Miss "Skeets" of Spartanburg, with Cadet Henry Jackson; Miss Francis Martin of Spartanburg with Cadet Bill Patterson; Miss Evelyn McDaniel of Spartanburg with Cadet "Booty" Speth; Miss Nelle Giles of Greenville with Cadet Fred Pollard; Miss Elain Cannon of Columbia with Cadet J. A. Yeargin; Miss Velma Pickens of Anderson, with Cadet Fritz Mercer; Miss Betty Douglas of Augusta with Cadet Marion Ware; Miss Francis Harper of Spartanburg with Cadet G. G. Durst; Miss Shelley Daniels of Chicoa College with Cadet "Doc" Townsend; Miss Inez Graham of Spartanburg with Cadet F. E. Clary; Miss Phyllis Ramsden of Columbia with Cadet W. B. Pearson; Miss Marjie Leverette of Anderson with Cadet "Buz" Speed; Miss Mary Purcell of Charlotte with Cadet "Billy" Redfern; Miss Florence Hill of Spartanburg with Cadet Gene Weatherford; Miss "Billie" Richardson of Columbia with Cadet Jim Lawson; Miss Eleanor Duncan of Greenville with Cadet Jim Chisholm; Miss Dolly Singleton of Spartanburg with Cadet "Ratty" Davidson; Miss Mary Loper of Greenville with Cadet Bill Hicks; Miss Elis Crom of Columbia with Cadet Bennette Rose; Miss Jean Klugh of the Campus with Cadet Ben Crawford; Miss Mary Caldwell of Augusta with Cadet Frank Gaines; Miss Phoebe Witherspoon of Chicoa College with Cadet Fred Josey; Miss Marion Murphy of Anderson with Cadet John Wimberly; Miss "Sal" Workman of Gastonia with Cadet Jay Adams; Miss Sallye Blanding of Sumter with Cadet Cecil King; Miss Emmie Fowler of Anderson with Cadet "Son" Pitts; Miss Helen Keith of Greenwood with Cadet "Boe" Bannister; Miss Imogene McKellar of Greenwood with Cadet "Gabe" Deadwyler; Miss Eliza Barrou of Spartanburg with Cadet "Moose" Marshall; Miss Mary Crisp of Columbia with Cadet Preston Notes; Miss Alberta Stucky of Pickens with Cadet P. G. McLure; Miss Sullivan of Charlotte with Cadet Hunt; Miss Cortez Howard of Greenville with Cadet "Bozo" Bozeman; Miss Helen Smyth of Anderson with Cadet "Sap" Meetze; Miss Katherine Hutchins of Spartanburg with Cadet Fred Rush; Miss Cynthia Barnes of Anderson with Cadet T. R. Wannamaker; Miss Helen Morrison of the Campus with Cadet Johnnie Rogers; Miss Claudia Mc-

Swain of LaFrance, with Cadet "Goat" McMillan; Miss Betty Adams of Belton with Cadet H. R. Sherard; Miss Louisa Ligon of Spartanburg with Cadet J. A. Mattison; Miss "Lib" West of Spartanburg with Cadet "Stoney" Jackson; Miss Sara Lou Dunlap of Anderson with Cadet S. B. Harper; Miss Net McHugh of the Campus with Cadet Charlie Lewis; Miss Grace Lloyd of Columbia with Cadet Whit Player; Miss Anna Smith of Lynchburg, S. C., with Cadet John C. Galloway; Miss Marjorie Phillips of Columbia with Cadet Young Witherspoon; Miss Mary Gantt of Greenville with Cadet J. H. Boulware; Miss Amye Sloan of the Campus with Cadet "Rock" Howard; Miss Georgia Lee Muldrow of Spartanburg with Cadet Louis Graham; Miss "Lib" Harley of Spartanburg with Cadet Jim Kennedy; Miss Francis Ayers of Hartwell, Ga., with Cadet Jack Valentine; Miss Margaret Lesesne with Cadet S. W. Thompson; Miss "Lib" Deason of Columbia with Cadet Tom

Milford; Miss Sara Murphy of Anderson with Cadet S. E. Whitten; Miss "Tootsie" Mills of the Campus with Cadet R. G. Pridmore; Miss Mary Louise Smith of Anderson with Cadet Frank Crymes; Miss Do; Cannon of Spartanburg with Cadet Hamish Turner; Miss Catherine Bowers of Spartanburg with Cadet Bob Mills; Miss Frances Shute of Spartanburg with Cadet Walter Vincent; Miss Vesta Dennett of Anderson with Cadet W. O. Lupo; Miss Rowley Williams of Bamberg with Cadet W. B. Timmerman.

## EXTENSIVE ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT PLANNED SOON

(Continued from page 1)

with one part devoted to offices of the Alumni Association, a reading room and a lobby, and another part which will contain a gymnasium and field-house. The gymnasium will be large enough for a medium

size basketball court, and will be used for intramural indoor sports and for dances. The field-house will have space enough for three basketball courts. It will also contain an indoor track, and will have a seating capacity of approximately 4,000. Immediately west of this building will be a group of twelve modernly equipped tennis courts. And still farther west a modern golf course will be situated.

In a southwest direction and about three hundred yards from the laundry building will be the site of the proposed stadium. It will have a seating capacity of approximately twenty thousand. Here all Intercollegiate Athletic events will be held. Inside the stadium will be a track, baseball diamond, and a football field. Immediately outside and south of the stadium, there will be ample parking space for a great number of cars, and about three of four hundred yards in a southwest direction from the stadium an artificial lake will be

constructed. This lake will be equipped for aquatic sports of all kinds.

Around the stadium and connecting it with other parts of the campus will be several roads, along which will be rows of trees and shrubbery. This will add much to the beauty of the campus and will also eliminate the congestion of traffic at athletic games.

All these improvements will require much thought and deliberation, because it will take a large amount of money to complete them. All cannot be done at once, but it is a certainty that the field-house will be ready for use next fall. It is hoped that the remainder will be added in the near future.

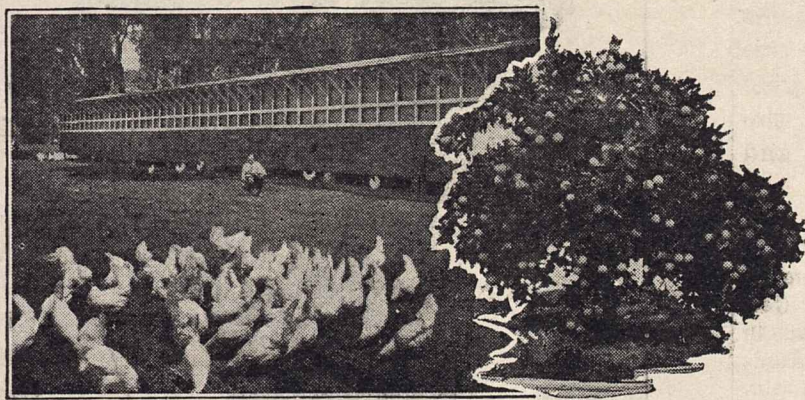
This is a great step forward for Clemson. It shows that she is regaining her place as a great athletic power in the South, and these improvements, when completed will serve as monuments to Clemson's past athletic success and as inspiration for her future successes.



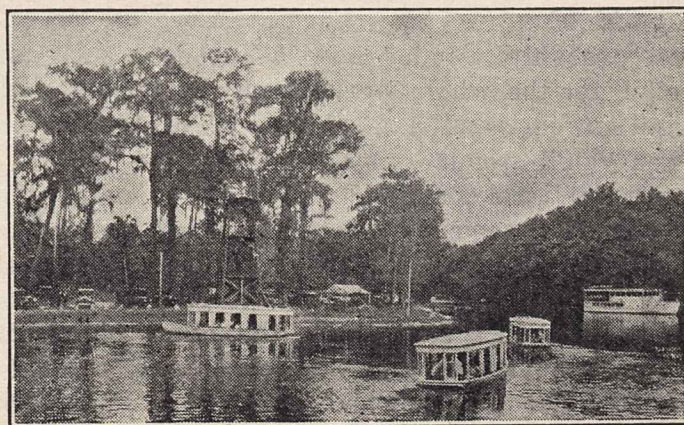
Florida is a national leader in winter-grown crops. Here's a field of snap beans.

# Here's a challenge to young men who plan to make farming a business

**T**O the serious-minded young man, especially to the graduate or under-graduate of agricultural colleges, there's a challenge in Florida's unbounded agricultural possibilities which offers an opportunity to exercise knowledge and skill for real profit in farming. Business men, you know, expect to make money. If you are one who plans to make farming a *business*—profitable, full of joy of achievement—you need the story about Florida.



Poultry and citrus fruits are big money producers in Florida



Silver Springs, the world's largest, a year-round scenic attraction. Glass bottom boats ply the crystal-clear waters.

## Investigate!

There's no better way of spending your summer vacation than loading up the car for a camping trip to Florida for personal investigation of this state's many agricultural opportunities. You'll enjoy a vacation unlike any you've ever had. It won't cost a lot—but it may mean much to you in planning your future. Be sure to send for facts about agricultural subjects you are most interested in. There's a handy coupon below.

Spend this Summer's vacation in

# FLORIDA

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Department of Agriculture, Tallahassee, Florida.  
Please send me information about

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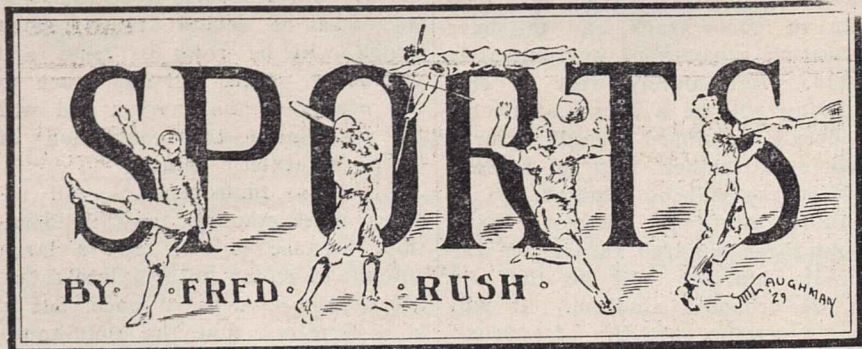
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And now that the time has come for all good men to come to the aid of their country—to their Alma Mater, wives, and what-have-you, I feel that the high school students would like to know about what's what up at Tiger-Town. You'll see from the other artists that the baseball team has started winning, the tracksters are running at top speed, the tennis sharks are wielding wicked racquets, the swimmers are growing webs on their feet, the boxers have embalmed their cauliflower ears, the basketballers have just begun spring practice, and the football squad is resting on its own laurels and waiting for next September—

And that's that—which more probably you already know. Now for something that seems to have created quite a discussion among the Elders of the State. Perhaps you've heard of many accidents, slight injuries, and etc. at Clemson College. Perhaps you've wondered what caused such accidents. The Elders say athletics—mostly football—and they tell their boys to steer clear of such a brutal game—Well, Old Folks, that's where you are wrong—dead wrong. There are less injuries of a serious nature in football than in any other sport here. The reason is a very simple one. That is the training these men get under "Big Josh". So with the other forms of athletics at Clemson College. The accidents, in nearly every case, occur in the rooms in barracks in mere play.

It is a known fact that boys will play and in playing—well, here's a few of the injuries resulting from play: one student reported at the hospital with the corner of his eyeball ruptured, caused by a swinging lamp shade. Another had one of the tympanic membranes or ear drums ruptured by merely being slapped while playing with another student. And still another suffered a compound fracture of both bones in his forearm, caused by a friendly scuffle during which one attempted to throw the other over his shoulder. Numerous other cases such as these will not be mentioned.

You probably wonder how I garnered such information—well I got the whole works from Dr. Lee W. Milford, the college surgeon, and a good one he is, too.

Then you'll wonder why Dr. Sikes, Dr. Milford and Col. Munson don't take a hand and put a stop to such play in barracks. They say such a move wouldn't even be much sense—that boys are going to play—regardless—and that the only way to avoid such accidents is to give them a big enough place to play in. And that's the other big feature—The new gymnasium and athletic field. And these two items **WILL BE**. The plans have been O. K'd and work on this new project will begin in the next few days. This will give ample room for the playing needed by the boys, and at the same time give Clemson College one of the finest gyms and athletic fields in the United States. Toot Sweet.

#### REVIEWING SPORTS

As the much-longed-for summer looms up once more before us, and another wonderful school term nears its close, it is only natural that our thoughts turn back to the past and linger on certain happenings and accomplishments which have taken place during the past year. It is with some degree of satisfaction that we dwell on these reminiscences, and it gives us a feeling of pride to think that we played some small part in bringing them about. Quite naturally our achievements in athletics—on the diamond, the gridiron, the track, and the basketball court—are what we like to think about most in our review. Not that we do not fully realize our attainments along an educational line, (for this has been probably one of the most enlightening years in that respect that Clemson has ever had) but simply because we are concerned more with action than Chemistry or Astronomy or something like that.

There is no doubt as to our vast improvement in athletics within the past year, and we have two men, in

especial, to thank for this, namely, Mr. Josh Cody and Mr. Mutt Gee. They have played a major part in elevating Clemson's athletic teams on a par with those of other distinguished southern colleges. And if you happen to have any misapprehensions about this statement, just glance over the following summary of the major sports at Clemson for the past year.

**BASEBALL**—On the diamond in 1928 Clemson achieved her best record since the well-known days of Flint Rhem. We easily won the baseball championship in the state—suffering only one defeat which was handed to us by Erskine. Two games were played with every college in the state except Wofford, and Wofford was defeated by several of the teams that lost to us. In the Conference we stood among the highest ranking teams.

**TRACK**—Clemson's warriors on the cindered path also made a very enviable record last season. They copped the old state rag in traditional style, and made a creditable showing in the Southern Conference meet. Ross O'Dell, the track cap-

tain, won the pole-vaulting championship in the Conference, and deserves to be mentioned as one of Clemson's all-time track stars. One of our fondest remembrances of the track team is its overwhelming victory over the Purple Hurricane. We won first places in practically every event.

**FOOTBALL**—In gridiron circles Clemson gained considerable prestige during the past season. Such outstanding linemen as Pressley and Swofford are not to be picked up every day in the week, and such meteoric backs as Padgett and "Goat" McMillan are not found on every man's football team. These boys and their teammates helped to bring Tiger football back on a plane with teams like Georgia, V. M. I., N. C. State, etc. Among our most notable accomplishments in football was the winning of the State championship, the wrecking of Carolina—conquerer of Chicago, Maryland and Virginia, and taming of our old rival, Furman. Our standing in the Conference was also good, better than it has been in many a year.

**BASKETBALL**—Josh Cody's wizards of the cage won their biggest publicity by eliminating Georgia Tech's wonder team from the Conference Tournament in their first game. The Tiger quint made an excellent showing in this meet, being defeated finally by the team which won the championship, N. C. State. In the state Clemson did not get organized until the latter part of the season and ranked third at the close of the season.

Prof. Lee—What are the three principal Greek orders?

Galloway—Roast beef, apple pie, cup of coffee.

## INTRAMURAL BOXING CONTINUES FRIDAY

### Finals to Be Held Friday Night

The "big show" in intramural boxing will be given on Friday April 19 at the big gym. According to Meetze, Chreitzberg and Yarborough, some of these bouts promise to eclipse anything that has been seen here in the manly art of socks.

The line-up for the finals will be: Fly-weight; Seigler, first battalion, vs. Partridge, third battalion. Bantam-weight; Adams, 2nd. b. vs. Dean, 3rd. b. Feather-weight; Carter, 3rd. b. vs. Cochran, J. H., 2nd. b. Light-weight; Taggart, 2nd. b. vs. Cochran, F. D., 3rd. b. Welter-weight; Johnson, 2nd. b. or Cohen, 1st. b. vs. Settle, 3rd. b. Middle-weight; McDowell, 2nd. b. vs. Gantt, 3rd. b. Light-heavy-weight; Wood, 2nd. b. vs. Pickelsimer, 3rd. b. Heavy-weight; Davis, St. C. 1st. b., vs. Siegle, 2nd. b.

A number of Greenville and Anderson people have given their attention to these boxing bouts and a large crowd is expected for this show.

Admission will be the same—one dime.

## CLEMSON MAKES GOOD SHOWING AT RELAYS

### Tiger Sprint Medley Wins Second Place

Clemson was well represented in the Tech Relays held last Saturday in Atlanta, and garnered several

places. The team Coach Carson took with him showed up splendidly against the pick of the South. Those making the trip were, Lineberger, Hane, Harvin, Captain Blakeney and the "Rat" relay team. "Fuzz" Burdette, the manager, also accompanied the teams.

Against the cream of the South, the Tiger Sprint Medley ran their way to a second place being beaten only by Indiana, so Clemson has the best team of this class in the South. Those running were: Hane, 220 yards; Harvin, 220 yards; Blakeney, 440 yards; Lineberger, 880 yards. The entire distance was one mile. The time for this event was fast and furious.

In the mile relay for the freshmen of the colleges, the "rats" were in too fast company. North Carolina smashed a record to win this event. The Century was run in four heats. "Kit" Hane nosed out Horgre of P. C. in his heat to win second. The winners in three of these heats ran it in 10 seconds. The winner of the finals was only able to do only 10 flat. Hane placed fourth in this sprint.

In a special event, the 120 yard high hurdles, Captain Blakeney ran third in his heat. The two men ahead of him in this dash won first and second in the finals to smash the Southern record.

Aside from Tiger contestants, Indiana attracted the most attention by placing in most of the races. Scoring was only for the individual, however, and no official winner of the Relays is ever designated.

At a military dance one officer said to another as they adjourned for refreshments—I don't know how it is, but my wife's lipstick always tastes different from any other woman's, and he carefully wiped his lips. "Yes, doesn't it," remarked the other absent-mindedly.

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

**PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF**

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. AND THE PAUSE THAT'S COMING MAY NOT BE SO REFRESHING AS SOME OTHERS WE KNOW OF.

The moral is to avoid situations where it is impossible to pause and refresh yourself—because whenever you can't is when you most wish you could. Fortunately, in normal affairs there's always a soda fountain or refreshment stand around the corner from anywhere with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And every day in the year 8 million people stop a minute, refresh themselves with this pure drink of natural flavors and are off again with the zest of a fresh start.

OVER  
**8**  
MILLION  
A DAY

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS