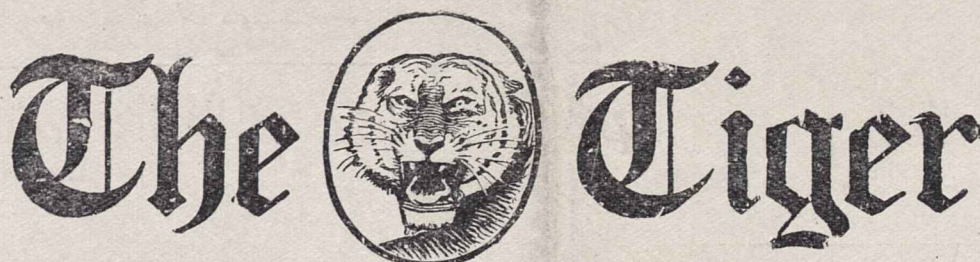


61 Seniors May Attend Summer Camp--Archer

BLUE KEY FRAT TAPS
OUTSTANDING SENIORS



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

SIXTY GRIDSTERS OUT
FOR SPRING PRACTICE

Vol. XXIX.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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CIRCULATION, 2000

No. 16

Bengals To Meet Carolina Boxers, Furman Cagers Saturday WARREN, '08, TO ADDRESS JUNE GRADS

Pugs, Quint Hit Strong S.C. Teams

Twin Sports Bill to Draw Crowd to Local Field-house

STARTS AT 8:00 P. M.

Eyes of South Carolina sports fans will be turned in the direction of Tigertown this Saturday when Furman's Hurricane basketball outfit meets Joe Davis' undefeated five in a swift court tilt, to be followed by a hard punching boxing bout between the local mittmen and a visiting aggregation from Carolina.

8 WON, NONE LOST

After several years of mediocre court work the Feline hardwood aggregation has at last come into its own. Eight straight battles have been marked up for the Davismen, (Continued on page two)

WALT DISNEY NAMES SHELL FOR TRAINING

Sophomore Architect to Journey to Film Colony Next Summer

Corporal V. M. Shell, promising young sophomore architect, has been designated by Walt Disney, 'Mickey Mouse' creator, as one of several men who are to go to Hollywood during the summer months to receive training under the famous cartoonist.

Although the job is not of a remunerative nature, it will offer wonderful opportunities for learning the finer points of the cartooning profession. The experience to be gained by working under such a prominent cartoonist will be invaluable.

(Continued on page eight)

SPANISH PROF REPORTS DIAMONDS MAY BE MADE BY SYNTHETIC PROCESS

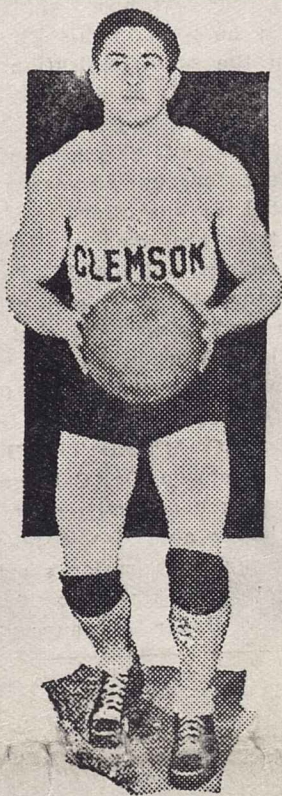
Diamonds may be made synthetically in large quantities for commercial use in the near future, in the opinion of Prof. Obdulio Fernandez, chief of the pharmacy faculty at the University of Madrid.

GOLD FROM LEAD?

He told the opening session of the ninth International Congress of Pure Applied Chemistry recently that the modern day chemist gradually is arriving at knowledge of the transmutation of substances.

Eleven United States delegates were present at the convention.

The Bouncing Bill



Dynamic Bill Dillard, who bounds on gridiron, court, and cinderpath like a lively rubber ball, stands second in the scoring of Joe Davis' local basketball team with a total of 57 points for 8 games.

Standing almost a foot under Pivoteer A. C. Swails, who leads point-making with 92 counters, Dillard has dropped in a total of 21 field goals and 15 foul tallies.

Milford Says No Week-end Leave?

Whether or not the Cadet Corps will be under quarantine this week-end is not known as the paper goes to press.

When interviewed regarding the situation, Dr. Lee W. Milford, college surgeon made the following statement:

"So far we have not had many cases of influenza and no serious sickness at Clemson. However, (Continued on page two)

Tiger Allotment Tops Schools In 4th Corps Area

Auburn Has Second Largest Quota; Florida is Third

TWO WEEKS' CAMP

Sixty-one of the present ROTC seniors may attend several weeks of ORC summer camp, according to Captain Waine Archer, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

CLEMSON TOPS ALL

The Clemson allotment far exceeds that of any other school. The second highest quota is that extended Auburn; a total of forty-one men from that institution may attend field artillery camp. Florida is third in total allotments with thirty-four.

(Continued on page seven)

CLEMSON ARCHITECTS SPEAK AT CONCLAVE

Lee, Anderson Address Group; Four Local Profs Attend the Meet

Four members of the local architectural faculty, Professors R. E. Lee, Bob Anderson, Sid Little, and D. Hodge, attended the recent meeting of the S. C. chapter of the American Institute of Architects held in Charleston.

PROF. LEE SPEAKER

Professor Lee who is chairman of the state board of architectural examiners, addressed those present on the subject of "Registration of Architects," pointing out some of the problems met with, and some of the activities of the unlicensed, would-be architect.

(Continued on page eight)

Chemical Dean Rounding Out 31 Years Here; Is Noted Geologist

That "Dr. Rock" knows his stones can be confirmed by Clemson men for a generation. Recognition of his ability extends far beyond the bounds of Tigertown, however. As a matter of fact, a rambling Tiger scribe uncovered several bits of very interesting information from the bulky volumes that line the dust laden shelves of the Chemical Library. Thumbing the pages of such books as "American Men of Science" and "The Naturalists Universal Directory", the reporter found under the C's several articles about Dr.

Fred Harvey Hall Calhoun. PROMINENT RECORD

These articles mention many noteworthy facts about his career. Among the principal attainments listed are the facts that he has held the position of assistant geologist of the United States Geological Survey; that he has been for twenty years the consulting geologist for the Seaboard Airline Railway; that he is a past president of the South Carolina Academy of Science, a fellow of the Association for the Ad-

(Continued on page two)

Bengal Basketeers Still Undefeated

With 309 points chalked up to their credit, as compared with 201 for opponents, the Clemson basketeers have exactly eight straight victories reposing in the local refrigerator. Following is a table of individual scoring honors to date:

	FG	F	TP
Swails	37	18	92
Dillard	21	15	57
Pennington	22	6	50
Spearman	12	5	29
Brown	8	7	23
Woodward	8	1	17
Dobson	6	4	16
Wall	4	4	12
Bryce	4	0	8
Bowie	2	1	5
Totals	124	61	309

Crowd Dances To Hallett's Music

Beautiful Decorations and Brilliant Music Make Colorful Series

Beautiful girls, pictorial and resplendent decorations, and enchanting syncopation featured the Mid-Winter dance series, two night dances and one tea dance, here last weekend.

The Mid-Winters were ushered in Friday night by Mal Hallett and his twelve piece orchestra. Over a hundred couples occupied the floor of the beautifully decorated field house.

PAIR OF MURALS

The elaborate and carefully planned lighting effects added to the splendor and beauty of the occasion. Above the center and near the ends of the floor hung chandeliers which emitted soft and multi-colored rays of light. Two large futuristic murals, one depicting American dancers, the other picturing

(Continued on page seven)

SHERMAN'S FRESHMEN BASKETBALLERS MEET CAYCE HIGH TONIGHT

The powerful Clemson freshman cage outfit, dormant during exams, hopes to continue its winning stride when it tackles a strong Brookland-Cayce high school team in Columbia tonight.

LOCAL LINEUP

The probable lineup for Clemson tonight will be: Underwood, center; Crawford and Cheves, forwards; Kitchens and Clary, guards.

The complete schedule follows:

Feb. 5—Asheville (there)
Feb. 11—Parker (Greenville)
Feb. 12—Wofford (here)
Feb. 14—Greer (here)
Feb. 16—Anderson (here)
Feb. 19—Greenville (there)
Feb. 22—Asheville (here)
Feb. 23—Greer (there)

Fourth Year Men to Hear Noted Jurist

Clemson Alumnus to Speak at Commencement Exercises

KNOWN AS ORATOR

The second Clemson alumnus ever to make the Baccalaureate address at June graduation exercises will be George C. Warren, '08, prominent Hampton county lawyer, who will address the present senior class as their final exercises four months hence.

WELL KNOWN MAN

Mr. Warren has gained wide recognition as a member of the S. C. Bar Association and is a well known figure in state political circles. He has quite a reputation as an orator, and it is said that he

(Continued on page two)

SIXTY BENGALS OUT FOR GRID PRACTICE

Tigers Start Work on Six Weeks of Spring Grinding

Once again the thud of toe meeting leather breaks the usual wintry stillness of Riggs Field as Clemson's championship football team swings into six hard weeks of spring practice.

About sixty aspirants answered Head Coach Neely's call for candidates, with more expected to report before the end of the week. The footballers will be given drills in the fundamentals of the game with particular attention devoted to blocking and tackling.

LOSE EIGHT MEN

Neely's main problem will be to develop backs for the positions which will be left vacant by the graduation, in June, of such sterling ball-toters as Captain Henry Woodward, Bill Dillard, Alex Stev-

(Continued on page eight)

By Their Words

This next war—if we have one—is going to be a humdinger.

—Archer.

In our civilization a woman who paints her lips in considered beautiful.

—Brearley.

We don't tin weight silk so much now that women have stopped wearing rustling petticoats.

—Manning.

FLASH: C. D. A. MAY GET PAUL WHITEMAN AND 30 PIECE BAND HERE FEBRUARY 8. DETAILS LATER.

Blue Key Formally Taps 8; Sikes, Littlejohn Speak

Seniors Inducted Into Leadership Fraternity

Fellers, Spann, Platt, Mustard, Gilliam, McSwain, Lipscomb, Rhodes Admitted

RAWLS PRESIDES

Prior to exams eight members of the senior class were formally inducted into the local chapter of Blue Key in a most impressive ceremony, attended by student members and Dr. E. W. Sikes and Mr. J. C. Littlejohn.

Those initiated into the honorary leadership organization are: H. S. Fellers, S. R. Spann, W. M. Platt, A. C. Mustard, A. L. Gilliam, A. T. McSwain, J. L. Lipscomb, F. K. Rhodes.

RAWLS PRESIDES

In the absence of Charlie Cummings, Blue Key president, Oscar Rawls presided.

Following the formal tapping Dr. Sikes and Mr. Littlejohn made short addresses on the value of the organization in administration—student contacts.

WARREN TO ADDRESS GRADUATING CADETS

(Continued from page 1)

made the best speech ever delivered before an assembly of Clemson alumni.

DECLINED JUDGESHIP

Several years ago, he was elected to a judgeship, and enjoyed the distinction of being one of the youngest men ever to attain this honor. Later, however, he declined to accept the post due to his youth.

PROMINENT CADET

As a Clemson student, Mr. Warren was very popular, taking an active part in all student activities. He was a member of the varsity football team, the track team, and was on the staffs of *The Tiger* and *Taps*. A prominent member of local literary societies, he was the winner of an orator's award in his undergraduate days.

COHEN, LAST JUNE

Another former Clemson student, Dr. Octavus Roy Cohen, delivered the final address last June.

YALE DAILY NEWS WILL TAKE OLD ELI TO RIDE ACCORDING TO EDITORS

Yale students are going to be shaken out of their political conservatism by the *Yale Daily News* from now on, it was announced by the new editorial board which assumed control of the student newspaper early this week.

AGAINST DOZING

In announcing its purpose to "shake off the 50-year doze of Yale student thought," the editors said, in part:

"We are determined to be an unmitigated nuisance in persecuting those that take ideas for granted, that inherit ideas and have none of their own. In a swiftly changing world, where no principles, no matter how sacred, go unchallenged, Yale cannot be allowed to doze. Yale student thought must not be half a century behind."

SON OF SENATOR

Chairman of the new board of control is B. Bingham, youngest of the ten sons of the former United States Senator Hiram Bingham.

The editors predicted that in the next few months the *Yale Daily News* would be exciting reading.

16 STUDENTS MAJOR IN NEW FORESTRY COURSE

Dr. R. A. Cockrell Heads Division of Local Agricultural School

With 16 students majoring in "Forestry," and 120 signed up for the course, the local School of Forestry opened its doors simultaneously with the second semester, marking another progressive move by the college.

SCHOOL HELD HERE

Dr. R. A. Cockrell, B. S., M. S., from N. Y. State College of Forestry, and Ph. D. from the University of Michigan, arrived at Clemson several days ago to head the new school.

According to Dr. Cockrell the work given will deal with:

1. A general cultural education in the field of forestry.
2. Acquainting Clemsonites with certain basic principles of forestry that can be applied in South Carolina.
3. Giving Clemsonites the proper fundamental training that will enable them to take further intensive training in a graduate school of forestry.

Forestry has proved helpful in most phases of agriculture, and is much needed in areas where erosion occurs.

DR. AND MRS. BRARLEY'S SON HAS POEM PUBLISHED

"Seen Here and There", daily column in the *Columbia State* contained an item in the Tuesday edition: "a charming little poem, 'Our Scarlet Oak', by H. C. Brearley, 2nd, of Clemson College is in February *Child Life*. In this verse he shows real talent."

Young Brearley is the 9-year son of Dr. H. C. Brearley, head of the Department of Sociology and Psychology at the college.

The poem was written several years ago.

'Iptay' Club Formed Here

The Iptay Club, an organization of Clemson graduates and ex-students, was recently founded to promote and sponsor a better and more permanent understanding and closer cooperation among all loyal Tigers who have a desire to see Clemson attain higher ideals.

IF ACCOSTED

If a Gocom or the Royal Bengal should accost you in the near future concerning membership into the club be not afraid of the jungle beast, even though they are ferocious members of the Tiger family, because they may be conveying orders from the EXALTED IRLAAS. The plans call for an increased membership for 1935 and YOU should make inquiry about the qualifications.

NEED INFORMATION?

Should you desire information about the newly founded organization, address your letter to The Royal Bengal, Box B, Clemson College, S. C.

This paper will publish a list of the members of your local Iptay Club in various issues.

RUMORS OF INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC GROUNDLESS SAYS COLLEGE DOCTOR

(Continued from page one)

there is no doubt in my mind that the health measures taken during the past month have prevented such an epidemic.

"Every week I get reports from the various health officers throughout the state regarding the increase or decrease of sickness due to influenza and pneumonia. At present, I can give no definite information as to when the restrictions will be removed, but can only say that as soon as health conditions permit, I will send a letter of recommendation to President Sikes that weekend privileges be granted once more.

CALHOUN, CHEMICAL DEAN, ROUNDING OUT 31 YEARS AT CLEMSON; IS NOTED GEOLOGIST

(Continued from page one)

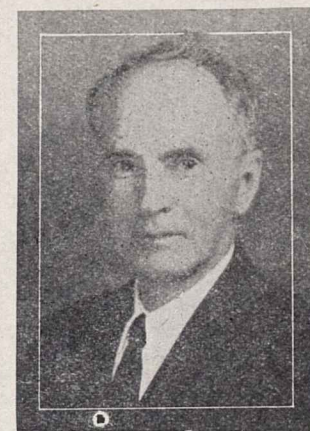
vancement of Science and that he is a prominent member of the faculty of the Clemson A. & M. College. Another fact that near editions of these works might add is that Dr. Calhoun is at present the consulting geologist for the Santee-Cooper River project. The "Who's Who in America" also carries a detailed account of his achievements.

HAS DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Dr. Calhoun was born in Auburn, New York and received his grammar and high school education in the public schools of that city. He was graduated from the University of Chicago with a B.S. degree in 1898; he received his Ph.D. degree from the same institution in 1902. Following his graduation from college, Dr. Calhoun taught in the University of Chicago and Illinois College for several years. He was elected to the Clemson faculty in 1904 as professor of Geology and Mineralogy. In 1915 he became Director of the School of Agriculture and served in that capacity until 1933 when he was appointed Dean of the School of Chemistry and Geology.

COACHED TRACK

At Clemson Dr. Calhoun has always taken an active part in extracurricular activities. He established track as a major sport at this school and was the first track coach. Under his supervision for



ten years, Tiger track teams lost only two dual meets and won many championships. Dr. Calhoun was also instrumental in the establishing of the first gymnasium here. Thus he has been an active part of Clemson for over thirty years.

LIKES CLEMSON

His reasons for liking Clemson, as expressed in an interview, are: "The climate is probably the best all-round in the world."

"The student body at Clemson is a fine body of boys with which to work."

"Clemson's freedom from politics."

"The large amount of responsibility given the Deans in the development of their own schools."

ROBINSON ATTENDS DANCES

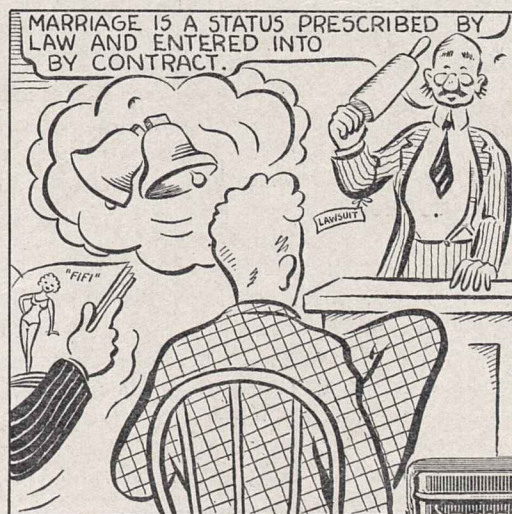
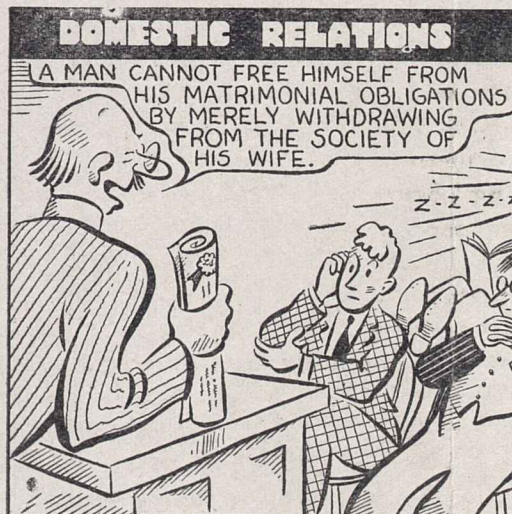
George W. Robinson, '34, motorized down from Asheville for the Mid-Winter series of dances last weekend.

A prominent member of the Corps last year in which he held the position of Lt. Colonel, president of Blue Key, member of Scabbard and Blade, Athanor, and other organizations, Robinson now holds an important chemical position with the Sayles Bleachery in Asheville.

By defeating Cornell 23 to 17, Harvard's basketball team last week won its first Eastern Intercollegiate League game since entering the league two years ago.

LOST FIFTEEN

Harvard lost all of its twelve league games last year and the first three this year.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE!

2 OUNCES

PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

JUST TRY PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO AND YOU'LL SEE WHY IT IS THE NATION'S LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO. MADE UNDER A SPECIAL PROCESS THAT TAKES OUT ALL "BITE." CRIMP-CUT, SLOW-BURNING, MILD AND MELLOW! GET THE LARGE 2-oz. TIN OF "P.A." TODAY, AND YOU, TOO, WILL CALL IT "THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!"

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke!

325,000 Vote In Collegiate Peace Poll By Digest

ONE-SIDED "YES" VOTE ON ALL QUESTIONS EXCEPT LEAGUE OF NATIONS; MAGAZINE IS CRITICIZED FOR RUNNING "SLACKER POLL"

West Point Grad Among Many Who Accuse Publication of Disloyalty

INTEREST SHOWN

A total of 24,291 students in American colleges and universities voted yes on question, "If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?" and 5,408 voted no, according to early returns in the College Peace Poll being conducted by *The Literary Digest* and the Association of College Editors. On the question, "Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?" the vote was 4,982 yes and 24,508 no.

IN 100 COLLEGES

More than 325,000 students in more than 100 American colleges and universities have been asked to vote in the poll, as have the students in one Canadian university, Queen's. The questions in the Canadian poll have been altered to fit the special case. Thus far about 30,000 ballots have been received, answering the previous questions and five others.

HAVE CLOSE VOTE

The vote was one-sided on all questions except, "Should the United States enter the League of Nations?" On that question the vote was 15,731 yes and 14,072 no.

"Do you believe that the United States should stay out of another great war?" brought 20,154 affirmative and 9,731 negative votes. On the question, "Do you advocate government control of armament and munition industries?" the vote was 26,736 yes and 3,348 no.

UNIVERSAL CONSCRIPTION

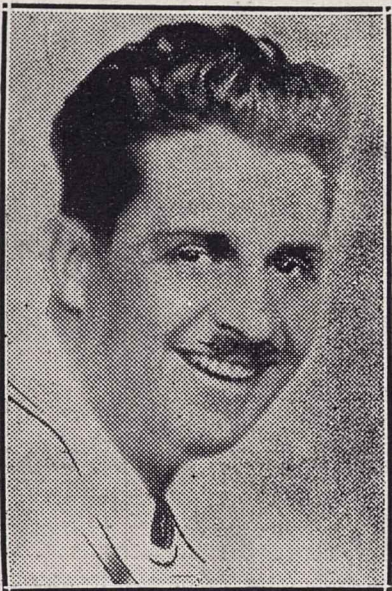
The students voted 23,766 yes, and 6,012 no, on the question "In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?" On the question, "Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?" the vote was 9,931 yes and 20,031 no.

16 FAVOR LEAGUE

The magazine points out that another great war, that they would fight if the United States was invaded and that they would not fight if the United States invaded another country. Only Georgia, Indiana and Purdue voted that a navy and air force second to none was a sound method of keeping us out of war; all thirty voted for government control of armaments and munitions and for universal conscription of capital and labor, and sixteen of the colleges favored entry into the League.

The Digest says that "criticisms of the poll are less numerous than favorable comments." A West Point graduate now studying at the Harvard Business School has written implying that *The Digest* is "being unpatriotic and indiscreet in presenting the results of its 'slacker poll.'" The Pointer, of the United States Military Academy, is critical of the anti-war ex-

Musical Man



Bringing a bevy of trained musicians and a throaty torch-singer for the annual series of Mid-Winters, Mal Hallett offered rare rhythmic entertainment to a large crowd of Clemson dance lovers over the past weekend.

pressions by students, says *The Digest*, and holds that war cannot long be avoided.

CECIL'S VIEW

In another article in *The Digest*, Edward Price Bell writes of an interview with Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, British peace leader and originator of the Peace Ballot being conducted in Great Britain for all citizens 18 and over. The article quotes Lord Cecil as having said that "there is clear evidence of an overwhelming affirmative vote" on the five-questioned British Peace Ballot. The questions follow:

"Should Great Britain remain a member of the League of Nations?"

"Are you in favor of an all-round reduction of armaments by international agreement?"

"Are you in favor of the all-round abolition of national military and naval aircraft by international agreement?"

"Should the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit be prohibited by international agreement?"

"Do you consider that if a nation insists on attacking another the other nations should combine to compel it to stop by (a) economic and non-military measures (b) if necessary military measures?"

"The declaration in favor of continued British membership in the League," Lord Cecil is quoted as saying, "will be nearly unanimous—about 97 per cent. I think the government already is feeling the effect of this remarkable expression of national opinion."

—New York Times

WEST VIRGINIA PROFS NOW TUNE IN AUSTRALIAN WAVE

Alabama's *Crimson-White* lets us in on the fact that West Virginia University physicists are now tuning in Australian amateur short wave stations on new receiving sets installed by them.

(They can have all the stations they want. After hearing that bunch down in W4MJ incessantly blare "calling CQ," it wouldn't make much difference if we never heard an amateur—and immature—broadcast again.)

Cole Occupies Antique Abode

According to a recent issue of *The New York Times*, Col. O. R. Cole, former Clemson commandant who is now on duty in Puerto Rico, was in charge of the excavating party which unearthed the long-searched-for ruins of the house built by the Spanish Crown for Ponce de Leon in 1521. The remains were discovered beneath the site of the present Casa Blanca, residence of Col. Cole who is now commandant of the Sixty-fifth infantry in San Juan.

Professor Rafael Ramirez of the University of Puerto Rico examined the old treasure room where, prior to 1898, Spaniards lowered treasure to protect it from the Americans. The corridors leading from the treasure room are part of the foundations of the old Ponce de Leon house, part of which is now incorporated in the Casa Blanca.

The latter, the professor says, is more than four centuries old and is probably the oldest occupied dwelling in America.

THE TWO KINDS OF STUDENTS—THE FLUNKS AND THOSE WHO GETS A'S

The *Daily Kansan* believes that "there are two kinds of students who brag about their grades, those who make mostly A's and those who come up with flunks." The paper continues: "It is necessary for the A student to describe how his high marks were made in order to avoid misconception that he might be an apple polisher. The flunks must tell how they were discriminated against or else how little, after all, they really studied. Strange as it seems, no one at the University will admit that he or she is just a trifle dumb. Those who find themselves up to their ears in flunks usually carry it off with a sophisticated shrug implying—Boy, do I get around."

EVELYN DANIEL AND G. E. METZ, PROMINENT CAMPUS COUPLE, ARE WED JANUARY 17 IN COLUMBIA; DR. DANIEL GIVES BRIDE AWAY

Is Married



Gustave E. Metz, Clemson registrar, who was married to Miss Evelyn Daniel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Daniel, on January 17 (see next column for story).

Bishop Finlay Performs Ceremony at Beautiful Trinity Church

J. METZ, BEST MAN

Clemson College, Jan. 18.—Or wide social interest and stately beauty and simplicity was the wedding of Miss Josephine Evelyn Daniel and Gustave Ernest Metz, Thursday afternoon, January 17, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Reverend Kirkham G. Finlay, Bishop of the Diocese of upper South Carolina, in Trinity Church, Columbia, and was witnessed by relatives.

The chancel was beautiful with lighted candles and baskets of white roses. While the vows were being said, a musical program was given by Mrs. George M. Stuckey of Bishopville, an aunt of the bride. As the first strains of the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's *Lohengrin* were sounded, Miss Eleanor Hart of Columbia entered, attired in a costume of rust print with gray fur trimmings. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses with lilies of the valley.

The bride entered with her father, Dr. D. W. Daniel, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a traveling suit of blue tweed trimmed with gray fur and with matching accessories, and carried a bouquet of white gardenias showered with lilies of the valley. The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Julian Metz, a senior at Clemson college.

Mrs. Metz is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Daniel. She was born and reared at Clemson and is a graduate of Winthrop college. Mr. Metz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Metz, formerly of Charleston, now residing in Charlotte, N. C. He is a graduate of Clemson College and an M. A. of the University of North Carolina and now is registrar of Clemson College.

—Anderson Daily Mail.

TENNESSEE STUDENTS WILL VISIT CLEMSON

Ten Vols to Offer Programs on Campus; YMCA Meets Scheduled

The local YMCA will play host tomorrow and Saturday to ten students of the University of Tennessee who will arrive on the campus late tonight or early in the morning, accompanied by R. W. Frost, general secretary of the YMCA of that institution.

TO HOLD MEETINGS

The visitors will give several programs here and meetings with the cabinets, councils, and other groups of the local YMCA, have been planned.

Late in November a group of Clemsonites paid the University of Tennessee a visit during a trip to Berea and the Tennessee Valley Administration.

Editorial

WE SUGGEST A CLEANSING

Boxing season is well under way throughout this section, and customers once again drop their shekels in the turnstiles to watch gloved undergrads sling leather.

The time was when the college man could turn up his nose at the mention of "pro" boxing, and laughingly speak of "fixing" bouts and "one-sidedness", but for the collegian to attend school bouts these days and then make side remarks about the moneyed ring requires an amount of blindness and hypocrisy which we fail to possess.

We have stood by and watched collegiate boxing, particularly in the South, stick its face in the muck and filth a bit too much. The whole set-up of things seems to emit an odor akin to that of disintegrated eggs. Local referees and local judges handle the bouts, and probably will continue to do so until athletic directors let the light shine into their jaundiced eyes, realize that the public is not so dumb, and strike for conference officials.

The situation has reached a point where visiting teams know they are "licked" before they enter the ring, even if they are superior boxers. It seems rather incongruous to warn spectators that yelling during bouts is against conference rules and sports ethics, and then "pull" some of the decisions that have come to pass during the present season.

Apparently the whole collegiate system of boxing needs a shakedown. How is the Clemson ring? Does the visitor stand a fair show, or is our arena just another of those in which the opponent has lost before the opening bell?

AULL SPEAKS TO CROWD AT VESPERS; TOPIC IS "SPIRITUAL ECONOMICS"

Professor G. H. Aull, agricultural economist now on year's leave, spoke at vespers Sunday night on "The Economics of Seeking the Kingdom of God First."

DRAWNS ANALOGIES

During the address the Professor compared the resources of the country and the economics crisis with those of the spiritual world.

Violin selections were rendered by Professor B. E. Fernow, and Mrs. Gaston Gage. Mrs. E. J. Freeman played the piano accompaniment.

BROWN UNIVERSITY NOT TO GIVE Ph. B. ANY MORE; TO USE POPULAR TITLE, A. B.

Brown University, the first institution in this country to award the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, granting the first in the year 1850, will discontinue the degree for students entering this year, and thereafter; instead of differentiating between the degrees of Ph. B. and A. B., the one term, A. B., will be used.

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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

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

Member South Carolina College Press Association. Member Intercollegiate Press.

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CIRCULATION

W. B. Hiott, P. Q. Langston, and J. I. Davis, associates; W. B. Cloaninger, B. D. Cain, Jr., and J. C. Clyburn, assistants; T. H. Cox, Jr., R. W. Manning, M. M. Motes, F. C. Wardlaw, and T. J. Wilks, freshmen assistants

ROARING FOR:

That Old Tiger Spirit—Among Alumni, Faculty and Students
Adequate Buildings and Necessary Equipment for Clemson College

EDITORIAL

WANTED: A NEW EXAMINATION SYSTEM

ELL WEEK, AT MOST institutions the time when luckless fraternity pledges undergo all manner of diabolic, manhood-proving tortures, might well be compared with the examination period that semi-annually confronts the collegian.

We do not advocate the abolishing of examinations, for wise "quizzing" induces student review and aids the instructor in securing a final analysis of his classes. But until those professors who lack knowledge in the psychology of teaching, and who think a one credit hour course merits a three or four hour examination, change their tactics, conscientious students will continue to lose respect for them, along with a corresponding loss of weight, sleep, and patience.

Long examinations, sappers of student vitality, seem to lack even one redeeming feature. But they will always be long unless instructors admit that examinations are not supposed to contain a complete summary of the course, but, rather, samples of it—difficult matter mixed with simple material.

Comes another vice of examination week: conflicts. A survey conducted last Thursday in the sophomore and junior classes revealed that of approximately 550 men there were 140 conflicts. The percentage of conflicts in the freshman class was negligible, while that of the senior class was decidedly high. We asked the first three seniors whom we met as to their conflicts. The first had three examinations set for the same hour; the second had two examinations at the same hour; and the third had two examinations at the same hour, twice in one day. To take the first three men into whom we ran, and apply their cases to the entire senior class, would be a question of hasty generalization. But students having three or four examinations a day (or as one sophomore, eight in two days) become quite disgusted at the thought of having a vast quantity of work jammed in at one place, while the day preceding and following is usually free.

We cannot believe that the system of examinations which we now have is the best that might be formulated to fit existing conditions. Why not give examinations according to the weekly arrangement of classes? Under that method there would be few conflicts. Examinations in subjects taken by a large number, such as freshman chemistry and freshman physics, might be given to the lecture groups, which are larger than recitation classes. All lab examinations could be given during the week preceding the regulation week. Professors who complain that such a scheme entails too many separate examinations apparently overlook the fact that they have to give as many—if not more—now, with conflicts as numerous as they are.

In a sentence: student sentiment is against the present system of examinations, and urges the adoption of a more suitable one.



... that little Bobbie "Gold Seal" Childress was quite chagrined when, after waiting two hours, five minutes, and thirty-nine seconds for a late date in the Trustee House living room, the femme with whom he had the engagement breezed in, blew Robert a short good-night kiss, and without further ado hauled—up the steps.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that when Selda Castles, torch singer for Hallett & Co., asked Katy "Look at the picture Jean gave me" Platt for boxing lessons, he replied that he was fresh out of pugilistic tactics, but that he could squeeze out a little information if she liked the art of wrestling.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Graphologist Charles E. Farmer, regimental supply sergeant, should install dictaphones in the rooms of his bust victims, rather than get specimens of their hand-writings to compare with the love note delivered to him via the "shoot the water" route.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Charleston's delegation of 16 year oldsters, up for Mid-Winters, seemed to have kept T. I. "Dad" Brown guessing, especially that precocious brunette child, T. Jenkins.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Al Yarborough was certainly one of the highlights at the Friday night affair, and that Betty Kenna, Columbia, thinks he is so "duddy" when he's "that" way.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that W4MJ "Colonel West says I can run this station until 5 A.M." Wever unanimously wins this week's "shiningest" cadet for his appearance at the dance Friday garbed in Boney Moorman's farm-blouse, eagles and all.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Dot Fitzpatrick (yard engine, now on siding at NCCW), noted for breaking dates, felt a crimson patch around the dimples Sunday night when Bob Murphy, reversed the procedure, went to bed, thereby causing 76 per cent of the Corps to chuckle in glee over revenge by proxy.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Archie "Big Help-less" Watson decided that a late date was carrying things a wee bit far, but that Allan "I've got stamina and a Tau Beta Key" Kolb left his late date just after breakfast.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Abe "Michaelangelo" Davidson has been executing busts of generals with such frequency here lately that Oscar thinks the local clay-slinger has visions of corporal stripes reposing on his sleeve.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that if Helen Trussell, Greenville, had the slightest idea of what is going on between Jimmy "I do not have my hair waved" Farmer and P. Sloan, Pendleton dame, it would be too bad; yes, too bad.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Fox Beatty and Arthur McCall, Furman dervishes, had such a lovely time playing hide-and-go-seek with the strong arm of the law while the tea dance was in full bloom Saturday afternoon.

(Continued on page five)

TALK OF THE TOWN

EXPOSE

This week we are doing much for the good of the school and we take pleasure in answering the question which has been in the back of the minds of quite a number of irate cadets for the past semester. They wanted to know who Oscar was and we are happy to be able to tell them that it was none other than Mr. Jesse James, the grand old five-year man of the band. Mr. James did a neat job of scandal mongering in his day and it is with a sigh of relief that we see him preparing to take his dip in hand and go out into the world next week. The column in this paper is his swan song and we leave you now to wonder who in the world will replace him.

MINSTREL

When Lt. Col. George Chaplin busted Mr. J. H. Saands some time ago for hog-calling on campus, little did he suspect that Mr. Shands was really a sweet singer. Neither did any of the other people who saw Mr. Shands blinking from behind his spectacles. But a poet he is, and we have at hand an example of his work which he submitted for publication. Our greatest regret at the moment is that lack of space prevents the publication of this gem in toto for we feel that we have discovered in this work the spark of genius.

AM I TO BE BLAMED?

My blonde! do you still love me?

My darling, will you be true to me?

Ah! my blonde I would give to thee

A heart, so wide, so open, and free.

Those eyes so soft and brown,
The best in our home town,
See far too much to well suit me

When on me laid my faults to see.

Remember the nights of old?
The lies to you told?
Concerning you and me,
Our future love to be?

Those lies to you,
Have now come true!
Ah! Yes they have!

I love you!
I love you!
I love you!
I love you!
I love you!

—J. H. Shands.

CONDUCT

A glow of pride always steals over us when we hear glad tidings such as the story published in a recent issue of the *Converse Concept*. It seems that Clemson was voted the most popular male college by the ladies there in a recent poll. We like you people pretty well, too. But our brow darkens when we lay eye on such remarks as the one made in a recent *Johnsonian*. The editor of "Winthrop Week by Week, with apologies to O. O. McIntyre" (although we can't see why she should apologize to McIntyre. Her work in no wise resembles the great Odd's except for the paragraph headings. And before she can get to her typewriter we want to say that we know this column does not resemble the New Yorker department of the same name. The title was inherited from a previous writer.) who took offense at a remark we made about her institution and accused us of conduct unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman. From our position in the rear rank we would like to say that no columnist could be a gentleman . . . or a lady.

MYSTERY

We really are getting pretty susceptible in our old age. Ever since we have been writing this weekly masterpiece we have been receiving anonymous letters, many of them containing threats and vituperative language. We never even bothered to wonder who sent them because we usually had a pretty good idea anyway. But our latest missive had us going around in circles. It is post-market Fayetteville, N. C., a town in which we know not a soul, and contains simply a large, crudely drawn question mark. Since the writer wanted us to worry we thought we would let him or her know that we are pretty much upset about the thing.

FLASH!

Another one of those anonymous postcards arrived just before the paper was put to bed and it looks like they're heading this way. This one was postmarked on a train en route from Richmond to Florida. In case they are kidnapping threats in disguise, we want to point out the case of Mr. Hauptmann, and admonish that crime doesn't pay.

WEEK'S OUTSTANDING CADET

J. F. James who broke a late-date with Selda Castles, Mal Hallett's torch-singer. We also award him this rating for his long career of dishonorable service as Oscar. (See first paragraph).



STUDENT AGITATION CLOSES NUEVA LEON IN MEXICO, AND GOVERNMENT PLANS NEW ONE

A news filler in the *Mercer Cluster* states that "prolonged student agitation and disorder has caused the closing of the University of Nueva Leon in Mexico. A Socialistic state university will be opened to replace it."

In a survey at Hunter College, N. Y., according to the *Ohio State Lantern*, it was found that of the 650 freshmen co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.

BELOIT COLLEGE PAYS FOR STUDENT GASOLINE; SEEMS TO BE A WORTHWHILE PLAN

Says the *Hullabaloo* from Tulane, LSU's dear fellow institution; "Beloit College pays for gasoline used by students driving to and from school if they live within 40 miles of the campus."

(We wonder if that includes weekend jaunts and such).

The right of the University of California and other land grant colleges to compel students to take military training was upheld Dec. 3rd by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Trustee Meet Led By Sikes

The Clemson College board of trustees met recently in the Jefferson Hotel in Columbia, S. C., to discuss the use of the 1935 appropriation, retirement insurance plans for college employees, and other routine business. In the course of the meeting, which was presided over by Dr. E. W. Sikes, college president, seven diplomas for mid-term graduates were authorized.

Although considerably less than requested, the 1935 appropriation is approximately the same as that of last year. The board decided that the funds were to be used along the same line as the 1934 budget.

BLANKET POLICIES

The renewal of "blanket" insurance policies for all employees of the institution was discussed at length. This plan was adopted five years ago in the absence of a pension fund.

Among outsiders at the meet were Dr. D. W. Watkins, director of the state extension service located here, and Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, college business manager.

THOSE PRESENT

The members of the board who were present were W. W. Bradley of Columbia, Paul Sanders of Ritter, Sam Sherard of Greenwood, Frank Cope of Cope, Edgar Brown of Barnwell, George Speer of Anderson, and Christie Benet of Columbia.

BENGAL BASKETEERS SMASH ATHENS FIVE

Pennington Leads Locals To Win Over Strong Georgia Bulldogs

Determined that Sherman should not be the only one to march through Georgia, Joe Davis' undefeated Bengal cagers swung into post-exam action Saturday night when they engaged the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens and marked up a 31-20 defeat against the Red and Black five.

START WILDLY

During the first periods both aggregations shot wildly, the lack of accuracy being vouched for by the half-time score, 6 to 5, favor the Tigers.

In the second stanza the Athenians stepped in front, and were soon leading by eight tallies. This failed to last, falling swiftly before a Clemson onslaught which found the Davismen looping them through until the final whistle.

PENNINGTON, HIGH

Lanky Clyde Pennington, of the Brown-Pennington combination, led scoring with 10 points.

ATTENDANCE CURVE GOES UP SINCE DRURY CUT FOOTBALL

Drury College, Springfield, Missouri, abolished intercollegiate football in June, 1933. Contrary to theory, the college had an increase in attendance of men the fall of 1933. There was a further increase in attendance of men last fall.

(May be hasty generalization, but—)

ONE THIRD OF ELI FROSH TAKING ADVANCED MATTER

At Yale this year more than one-third of the freshman class have been permitted to take work in subjects more advanced than the regular freshman courses. Last year about 12 per cent of the entering class took one or more advanced courses.

Oscar Says

(Continued from page four)

... that no nickies were thrown from the windows when a bunch of Trustee House damsels decided to combat the rigors of Winter by staging an impromptu dance in front of 3rd Barracks at 4 a. m. Saturday, while the guardroom thermometer registered a mere 13 below.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that he thought Billy Dew was merely jesting when he scribbled "Izzy Blodgett" opposite his name on the dance list, but after meeting Izzie and hearing about "Revolving" Willie Jones, he understands all.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Percy "Culinary" Cook called it "mutiny" when his date, Converseite Peggy Welch, staunchly backed John "Law" Roark when the local protector of well-being pulled a Hauptmann and snatched the "infant."

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Gordon Walker of Seawanee fame desires the identity of the Snake-in-the-Corps who drove 10 gallons of Esso out of his car Friday night, and then wrote him a burning note complaining about the gear shift and lack of oil.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Sheriff Roark, along with his fellow stooges of the local bastille, shares honors with that permanent recipient, "Radio" Floyd, for the most obnoxious cadet of the week, said award being given in view of his action in pouring to earth not less than 10 gallons of good fusel oil this past weekend.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that he nominates for the best dancer at Mid-Winters Lib Horton of Belton.

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Pie "When I grow up I'm going to be like Joe Zilch and Honest Horace" Webb is pressing closely to his bosom a grammar-schoolish missive he received from the girl met at the Blue Key convave in "Chi."

—OSCAR SAYS—

... that Life "True Blue" Bowle has been very subdued this week. Surely "Oodles" hasn't gone back on him.

THOSE OF THE RETROUSSE NOSE BETTER GET "WISE" SAYS MCGILL PUBLICATION

The McGill Daily opines: "The man who cannot afford to get down off his perch and move about among his fellows is wasting his time in a modern university. All the wisdom and learning that he may accumulate will not save him from a fossilized old age."

I believe that sequestering private enemy property in time of war is unsporting.—John Galsworthy.

THE ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

does Guaranteed Work. Give us a trial.

Sandwiches Meals

SCOTTY'S MESSERY

Short Orders

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Give your Uniform to Roddy Kissam, T. I. Brown, Manuel Black, Pat Johnston or Al Snider for

THE STUDENT CLEANERS

SHOES

\$3.00

\$4.00

NEW LINE OF WEEK-END BAGS AND SUITCASES

FROM \$1.00 TO \$9.00

"Judge" Keller's

CLEMSON UNIFORMS ARE MADE BY
WILLIAM C. ROWLAND, INC.
PHILADELPHIA

COMPLIMENTS OF

Clemson College Laundry

Wearied by a Windbag?

... light an Old Gold



If you're cornered at a fancy-dress ball by a tedious "ME-Man," don't let the pest spoil your party. Count ten and light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. Every puff of a mellow, mild O. G. is like a friendly pat on the back.

AT TRYING TIMES TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Kellogg's

COLLEGE
PROM

PEP ON THE AIR

Ruth
ETTING
and her
melody

Red
NICHOLS
and his
rhythm

THIS week, the
Prom is at Fordham Uni-
versity. Hot music. Beau-
tiful melody. Thrills in
sports.

FORDHAM NIGHT
with Frankie Frisch

THURSDAY, JAN. 31st
WMAL-7:45 P.M., E.S.T.

and the entire N. B. C. Blue
Network. Tune in every week
at the same time.

Bing Crosby Delivers Ping Pong Table; "Ouch" Sign Accompanies

The two freshmen over on "E" company who made that bet with Bing Crosby on the Stanford-Alabama game New Year's are now in receipt of the ping-pong table they won as a result of the wager. It turned up the other day, complete with four paddles, ten balls, a net, and best wishes from the crooner. On the end of the table is a simple brass plate with the legend:

Red Elephants29

Cardinals13

Ouch!

Bing Crosby

That pretty well tells the whole story, for the bet was a ping-pong table from Crosby against a letter of recommendation to his radio sponsors from the freshmen. The lads are so happy about the table they think they'll send two or three letters requesting that Mr. Woodbury raise Bing's sal-

ary anyway.

Capt. Stanley Fellers of "E" company has entered into the spirit of the thing and is planning to convert an empty room down the hall into a recreation room with the ping-pong table as the piece de resistance. In honor of the donor the room will be entitled, "The Crosby Room." The plans will probably materialize more rapidly than most people think for at the moment the captain is keeping the table in his room and if you have ever seen a standard size ping-pong table you'll realize what a hectic time he's having getting in and out of bed. The shortage of space may necessitate the building of a special emporium in which to keep the job. The new building, if any, will probably be called, "Bing Barracks."

The plan submitted by interested parties that a monument

107 NEGROES HAVE GOTTEN DOCTORS' DEGREES IN THE LAST FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS

A little pamphlet that drifted into our hands says that "in the last 58 years, 107 negroes have secured the Ph. D. degree, sixteen of these being awarded in 1933-34. The degrees have been conferred by 38 American and European universities. These students did their undergraduate work in 45 negro and 40 white colleges."

They (Jefferson and Hamilton) never contemplated a "mobocracy" such as our government has become.—Dr. Gilbert J. Raynor.

be erected on the campus at some appropriate spot, say just north of the sheep barns, in memory of the freshmen who knew Crosby have all been discarded. So has the one of having sculptor Abe Davidson do a statue of Bing crooning, "Pardon My Southern Dissent" and use the table as a base. But they'll find a place for it yet, and Bing will always find a warm spot in the hearts of the freshmen who knew Crosby.

Bleckley's Dry Cleaners

Minor Repairs and Buttons Replaced without Charge

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

See Our Agents in Barracks

NOTICE, JUNIORS AND SENIORS,

I will sell you merchandise on your April ROTC check

NEW SHOES JUST ARRIVED

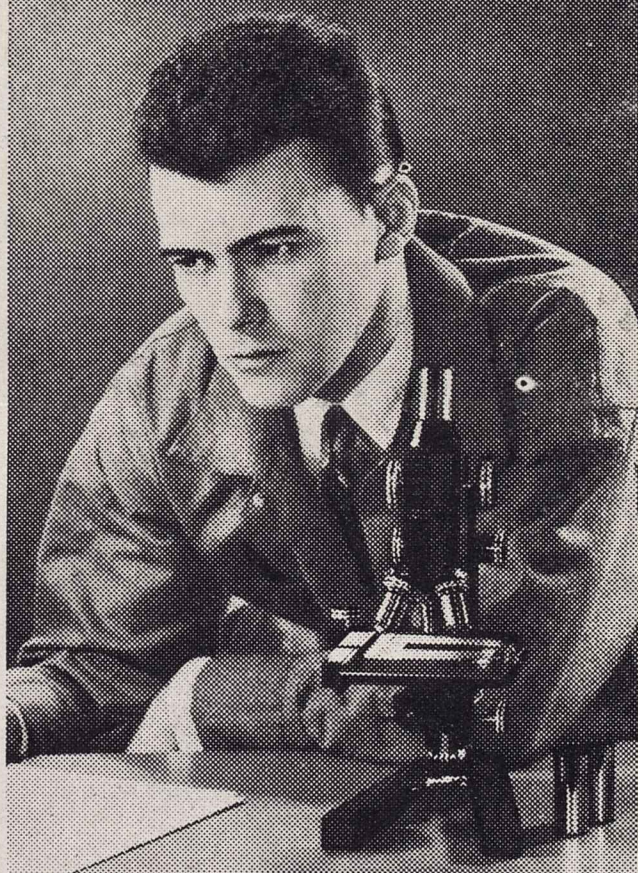
RIEGEL SHIRTS

RESILIO TIES

New Spring Samples for Clothes on Display

HOKE SLOAN

AFTER
CONCENTRATING—



GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!

JOHN L. FILSON, '36 — BIOLOGY.

Filson says: "After a long 'lab' session, dissecting and drawing detailed diagrams... spending hours over a microscope...you get pretty well worn out. I keep a pack of Camels beside me. For, with such exacting work, it's a great relief to smoke a Camel any time I'm tired and quickly experience a delightful return in energy. And boy! Do those Camels taste good!"

LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



TUNE IN ON THE

NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

featuring GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY

9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



GLEN GRAY

DRAFTSMAN. Franklin Dominick says: "Camels restore the feeling of ease and mental alertness that a draftsman needs to continue his exacting work. I smoke Camels constantly. And never have they given me any sign of ragged nerves."



TREE SURGEON. "Camels help to relieve the tiredness that follows a hard day's work," says H. L. Vough, a Camel smoker for 8 years. "I'm a pretty constant smoker. I consider Camels the mildest cigarette—they never jangle my nerves."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

**SHERMAN'S CAGESTERS
HOLD PERFECT RECORD**

SPORTS

**CAGESTERS AND BOXERS
ON NOVEL SPORT BILL**

HUGE SPORTS BILL

Since the basketball tilt with Furman which was formerly scheduled for Friday has been switched to Saturday night, Clemson athletic directors will attempt to please a large throng with the second big show of the season since the leather slingers have a heavy engagement with Carolina's Gamecocks the same night. Even a larger crowd than was present for the first double header should be on hand to see three of the leading contenders in state sporting circles mix it up in two popular indoor winter sports.

HAIL THE FEMMES

The following are excerpts from contemporary Baulch's L. S. U. column about girl's athletics at the Huey Long institute:

"The plan of the womens athletic department to bring the girls together in some real sports and give all students a chance to see them has received approval from many different places . . . there will probably be some fellows who are glad the women did not take to boxing."

It is such a pity that things like that can't happen around here. 'Twas quite interesting in high school to sit in on a female sport contest and watch the supposedly weaker sex really show that they had as much skill and ability as the brawny male. On second thought why couldn't the yard engineers (or should we say campus femmes) scrape together an aggregation and stage some contests. There was an article in the *Greenville News* of last Sunday about the veteran women players in the famous Textile League. Quite a few of the girls have been playing as many as nine and ten years on these teams. More luck to the ladies.

"DID YOU KNOW—"

Did you know that Fort Wayne, Indiana, was the scene of the first game ever played under lights when two teams threw a hot baseball match back in 1883. It was quite a success.

And speaking of night contests we saw in a recent issue of the P. C. Blue Stocking where a drive is on to raise money for equipping Johnson field for night football and other athletic events and meetings. It seems that the Calvinists are well on the way to the goal too. Congratulations.

RACING CAMPBELL

Everyone is now reading about the English speed king, Sir Malcolm Campbell. This will make his fifth visit to the famed Florida beach at Daytona where year before last he established his now standing record-breaker of 272 m. p. h. Sir Malcolm has been quite a consistent speedster during active 49 years, and all eyes will be turned on Daytona when the wiry brother from across the Atlantic wheels his 4 1-2 ton Blue Bird chariot onto the strand and attempts to hit the 300 mark.

EIGHT STRAIGHT

Two more scalps are being toted around on the now weighty belt of Joe Davis' men since N. C. State and Georgia have been encountered. We wonder how the yet-to-be-met S. C. quints are feeling about the successful Tiger team. So far

the boys have met and defeated eight strong combinations and still have ten to go. After the Furman contest Saturday, only Carolina and P. C. will be left for state engagements.

TANKSTERS WORK

The mermen will begin splashing Saturday when Coach Holtzen-dorff presents his men in a meet with Furman, in the local Y pool. Several good swimmers were lost from last year's championship squad but some promising sophomore material has turned up and Captain "Duck" Allison and cohorts should go to town in the matches scheduled.

TWIN'S TRAITS DIFFER WIDELY TESTS REVEAL

**Psychologist Test Several Sets;
Widely Diverse Due to
Environment**

Changes in environment can split the personalities of identical twins according to Prof. Frank N. Freeman of the University of Chicago.

Prof. Freeman backs up his conclusion with the case histories of 19 sets of identical twins who were experimented upon to provide a new slant on the old question of heredity and environment.

TELLS OF SISTERS

The psychologist tells of twin sisters 16 years old, with similar schooling but different home environment. One, reared in a home of means in a city, was given wide access to social life. The other, brought up in a home offering meager advantages, was jealously shielded from social life.

"The twin who had advantages was decidedly superior in tests of ability, although her superiority was greatest in the intelligence tests," he said.

"In temperament, the twin with advantages was more flexible in her reactions and had better control over her behavior. The other twin was more inhibited, and probably lacked self confidence."

"All competent students," he said, "now recognize that both heredity and environment have an influence and are essential in order that any development can take place. The question then becomes one of degree."

As an example of how both heredity and environment can show up in the individual, he cited the case of twin boys, brought up separately but in similar environments. One lived in a small village, the other on a farm. They received similar schooling and similar cultural background.

"The twin reared in the village," said Prof. Freeman, "had a slight advantage in the intelligence and educational tests and was somewhat less stable nervously. But the personality tests showed remarkable similarity."

"Their handwriting was so similar that it was difficult to tell the specimens apart."

We cannot hope to sell more abroad unless we revive the good old Yankee custom of swapping. —Cleveland Rogers, B'klyn Eagle.

**EMORY STUDENT COMPARES
HALOGENS TO FAMILY; HE
MUST MAJOR IN SOCIOLOGY**

The following answer to a question on the halogens was received by Dr. Jones at Emory University:

"Fluorine is the little boy of the Halogen family. I mean by this that he is the most active. Like a little boy, he is never still, and if there's an apple in the pantry, he'll get it."

"Chlorine is next in order. Being a little older, he is not quite as mischievous or energetic."

"Bromine is content with letting the younger members of the family get the coal and bring in the wood, and he leads more of a life of ease."

"Iodine is the daddy, and has retired from active work. He doesn't do anything unless all the other members of the family are away." —The Emory Wheel

BENITO PIPES UP

An article in an Italian newspaper credited to Benito Mussolini, comments on a book by Dr. Carl Murchison of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., severely criticising the American parliamentary system, commends Prof. Murchison for his work, and says that "we are not inclined to phopness, but parliamentary systems in the United States surely are bound to die some day."

Every form of co-operative human endeavor cries out for men and women who, in their thinking processes, will know something of the broader aspects of any given problem.—Franklin Roosevelt.

**MID-WINTER SERIES OF
DANCES HUGE SUCCESS;
HALLETT OFFERS MUSIC**
(Continued from page one)

foreign caperers, stood on the opposite side of the immense hall from the orchestra pit.

The second of the series of the three Cadet hops, the Saturday tea dance, was an enjoyable affair. Hallett's famous band again entranced the crowd of lovely girls and examination-free cadets with the same silvertone rhythm.

A weekend of genuine pleasure was brought to a close Saturday night with the third affair of the Mid-Winter series.

JOE AND ZELDA

An air of joviality prevailed as Maestro Hallett and his melody producers aided by Zelda Castle, the bright-eyed brunette torch singer and a number of male vocalists, again enraptured the dancers with unblemished orchestration. Joe Cabonero, the jovial bass fiddler, was received with applause as he slapped and maneuvered his instrument in perfect unison with the music. Dancing was forgotten several times, especially when the glamorous Zelda Castle began her expressive vocalizing, or when the merry stooge, Joe, plunked his trained fiddle.

Robert A. Lewis, 17-year-old Columbia, S. C. newsboy, who saw the new star "Nova Herculis" through his home-made telescope nine days too late to win international fame, has nevertheless been given a two-year scholarship at the University of South Carolina.

**61 SENIORS MAY GO
TO ANNUAL ORC CAMP**
(Continued from page one)

ORDER RECEIVED

An order from 4th Corps Area headquarters, signed by Adjutant General F. C. Burnett, states that each PMS&T will "select his quota from those students who have demonstrated the greatest interest in their military activities, made the greatest progress and who desire active duty training during the first summer after graduation."

Further information regarding ORC camp will appear in this paper at a later date.

**WILLIAMS CUTS NUMBER
OF PROFS INSTEAD OF
CHOPPING FACULTY PAY**

Instead of cutting salaries of faculty members to meet a reduced budget, Williams College is going to have fewer members on its faculty, it was announced by President Tyler Dennett.

"WITHIN INCOME"

"We are going to balance our budget and are not going to solicit funds," he said, "until we have shown that we can live within our considerable income."

In the future, contracts for instructors will run for one year only, and those for assistant professors for three years only.

Everyone in America has two businesses, his own and the motion picture business.

—Mrs. Edward F. Carran.

We Invite Your Attention To Our SODA FOUNTAIN

KEPT IN A CLEAN AND SANITARY CONDITION BY A
COMPETENT OPERATOR

ENJOY A FRESH SANDWICH TOASTED TO A DELICIOUS
BROWN AND YOUR FAVORITE DRINK

OUR MILK SHAKES HAVE A REPUTATION

A DOUBLE GLASS FOR A DIME

FRESH FRUIT ORANGEADES AND LEMONADES
CRACKERS — CAKES — CANDIES and dainties of all kinds
TREAT YOURSELF TODAY

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CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.

WALT DISNEY NAMES SHELL FOR TRAINING

(Continued from page one)

WIDE FIELD

In a letter from Mr. Disney's secretary, Shell was informed that the training would not be wholly in the field of cartooning, but would embrace many of the technical phases of movie production. Sound effects and lighting arrangements are to be given special stress during the summer apprenticeships.

The tentative schedule for the Clemson soccer team, as arranged by Freddie Kirchner, director of YMCA intramural sports, is as follows:

Feb. 2—Asheville (here)
Feb. 6—Furman (here)
Feb. 8—Asheville (there)
Feb. 9—Rock Hill (there)
Feb. 16—Sumter (there)
Feb. 21—McCallie (here)

RADICAL NEWS SHEET IS SUPPRESSED AT OBERLIN

Oberlin College students, or at least part of them, are carrying on a petition campaign to have the faculty restore to them the right to publish *Progress*, newspaper of the Oberlin Radical Club, which the students assert was suppressed for recalling that Oberlin College owns a great deal of Aluminum Corp. of America stock.

President Ernest Hatch Wilkins denies the publication was suppressed, saying that the faculty merely had not renewed its "license" to operate.

DOESN'T LIKE RED

Asserting that women use cosmetics chiefly for decorative effects and not to make themselves look youthful, Prof. Curt J. Ducasse of Brown University suggests that they ought to use other colors than red or pink, especially for their finger nails.

CLEMSON ARCHITECTS SPEAK AT CONCLAVE

(Continued from page one)

ANDERSON TALKS

Professor Anderson also spoke to the chapter on "Architectural Education," basing his remarks on changing conditions in the architectural field which have brought about changes in curriculum and methods of teaching in some of the schools.

MAY MEET HERE

The architects of the state were invited to attend a conclave at Clemson in April or May, when they will be entertained by the Minaret Club and the architectural department.

Mussolini is the one genius among dictators whom the post-war period has thrown up.

—James Truslow Adams.

GEORGE WASHINGTON IS GIVING GOV'T COURSES

All the complexities that go to make up the New World's relations with its parts, that is, the American nations, are being carefully studied by George Washington University in special inter-America courses.

GO GOVERNMENTAL

According to Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president, "the university is able to offer certain types of academic work and to promote and foster certain subjects which profit especially by the resources of the federal government, the Library of Congress, the Pan American Union, the various embassies and legations and other agencies located in Washington."

The country gains no benefit by letting the workman earn an extra hundred dollars and then taking it away from him in increased rents and a rise in prices generally.—Henry Ford.

SIXTY BENGALS OUT FOR GRID PRACTICE

(Continued from page 1)

ens, Earle Robinson, and Joe Cathcart. In addition to these backfield losses Slick McCown, powerful fullback, has left school. The line, too, needs bolstering with the graduation of Alternate Captain Stanley Fellers and Catfish Watson, two outstanding flankmen of last year's eleven. The loss of Pony Cummings at center will also have to be replaced.

BRIGHT YEAR AHEAD

The prospects of a successful season next year are bright in spite of these losses. With such teams as Alabama, Duke, Carolina, Furman, and Citadel on tap for the 1935 season there is much work to be done and Neely hopes to have his men well drilled in all the departments of the game by the end of March.

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.

*They came looking for gold
... but they found tobacco*

...and tobacco has been like gold ever since!

The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected \$425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes—six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.