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Clemson University

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COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

SENIORS LEAVE FOR LAST TIME

MUCH SUCCESS TO ALL OF THEM

Vol. XX

Clemson College, S. C. June 2, 1925

No. 42

COLLEGE CLOSES AND VACATION SEASON IS HERE AGAIN

FESTIVITIES AND IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES MARK 29TH COMMENCEMENT SEASON CLOSING THIS MORNING WITH GRADUATION

Finals Attract Throngs of Visitors—Varied Program Officially Opened With Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday. Diploma Awards Today

The session of 1924-25 will come to a close, and the twenty-ninth class to receive diplomas from Clemson College will graduate this morning at the exercises which close Commencement. At the close of the graduation exercises the class of 1925 will sing that inspiring last verse of the Alma Mater, "We are brothers strong in manhood," together for the last time, and then scatter over South Carolina, the United States, and the world.

This commencement season has been one of the most successful of Clemson's history. Friends and relatives of the graduating class, alumni, ex-students, and friends of the college—all have flocked to Tigertown for the year-end season, opened socially with the dances and Glee Club Concert Saturday night and officially with the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning.

At the graduation exercises to be held this morning, Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida, will deliver the address to the graduating class, and 145 Tigers will receive their diplomas.

Inspiring Sermon

Sunday morning at the first official event of the commencement program, Dr. T. V. McCaul, former pastor of the Clemson College Baptist Church, preached the baccalaureate sermon.

Introduced by Acting President Earle as one who is beloved by all Clemson people who knew him, Dr. McCaul expressed his joy at once more being in Tigertown. His message to the young Tigers about to graduate was based on two texts, one from the Old and one from the New Testament, "Let us go forward and possess the land," and "Arise, let us go hence." His sermon was a message which made the young graduates aware of their responsibilities in going forward into the world.

Concert on Lawn

All the guests of the seniors, the members of the faculty, and the other commencement visitors enjoyed an informal meeting on the lawn in front of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, at which time the Cadet Band gave a concert.

Under the direction of Prof. E. J. Freeman, faculty director, and the leadership of "Rod" Heller, cadet captain, the band has achieved a high standard of musical ability, and the concert was highly enjoyed.

Sunday night the closing exercises of the Y. M. C. A. were held in the "Y" auditorium.

All shops and laboratories of the college were open for the inspection of the visitors Monday afternoon, and the myriad activities of Clemson were shown in much detail.

(Continued on page 2)

—J. K. A.

STUDENT BODY GIVES HANDSOME WATCH TO ACTING PRESIDENT

Token of Appreciation and Regard Cadets Have for Prof. S. B. Earle

As a small token of their high esteem of their leader, and their sincere appreciation of his martyrdom to their cause, the corps of cadets presented on Friday, May 22, at the chapel exercises, a handsome watch to the acting-president of Clemson College, Professor S. B. Earle.

The gift was presented to President Earle by Cadet J. C. Bagwell, a member of the Senior Class, who expressed the sentiment of the entire student body in his impressive speech.

As the gift was accepted, the corps gave the president some yells of great volume and strength which expressed the sentiment of each individual assembled in the chapel.

President Earle responded with a short speech of thanks and appreciation to the corps for their sympathy and past cooperation and assured them that that was the happiest moment of his life.

Professor Earle, in the capacity of acting-president, has served the college faithfully and well, and has brought the college safely and triumphantly through its most trying year. He is a man that will always remain a hero in the eyes of every man that was a Clemson student during his administration.

—J. B. C.

BILL FARMER TO BE SENIOR PRESIDENT

Popular and Capable Anderson Man Elected to One of Highest Honors

William A. Farmer, of Anderson, much better known as Bill or "Bud" has been recently elected by his fellow-members of the Junior Class to one of the highest honors at Clemson, the presidency of the Senior Class.

Because of the fact that Clemson has no student body president, the head of the Senior Class becomes the official leader of the entire student body, and the office is consequently one of the most important in the college. It is a credit to the Class of 1926 that it selected such a fit man for the place as "Bud" Farmer undoubtedly is.

Bill has always been one of the most popular members of the class. He is in addition one of the best workers in the class, and is quite capable of filling the senior presidency. For two years he has served as sub-assistant and assistant football manager, and now he is the manager-elect of the varsity eleven. During the year just past he was vice-president of the class. As a member of the decorating committee which prepared for the Junior-Senior Banquet, his services were invaluable. At that banquet he proved his ability as a speaker by giving the address of welcome.

On the graduation today of the Class of 1925, Bill Farmer becomes the leader of the Clemson Corps, and all Tigers wish him a successful administration.

—W. W. B.

GRADUATING CLASS TO RECEIVE DIPS NUMBERS 145 MEN

Degree Candidates are From All Parts of This State and Some Others

This morning when the Class of 1925 graduates from Clemson College, there will be 145 members of the class to receive their diplomas.

All parts of South Carolina are represented in the class, and the students who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science have taken many varied courses at college. Those taking agriculture number 50, while the electrical engineers are second with 29. Others are as follows: architecture 6, civil engineering 16, chemistry 1, mechanical engineering 10, textile industrial education 22, general science 1.

The men who will receive their diplomas are:

Class Officers

F. H. COLBERT President
C. A. ROBINSON Vice-President
B. B. GILLESPIE Secretary-Treasurer
PAUL GRAVES Historian

Diplomas Awarded June 2, 1925

Agriculture

John Callahan Bagwell Honea Path
Thomas Albert Barrs Orangeburg
Emory Wood Brockman Columbia
Luther Gordon Causey Tabor, N. C.
Wade Hampton Cobb Columbia
John Franklin Corbin Greenville
William Herbert Craven Gresham
Derrill McCollough Daniel Cooper
George Carroll Edens Pickens
Barton Woodward Freeland Crowley, La.
William Anderson Hambricht, Kings Creek
Thomas Jehu Hart Vance
Graham Edward Hawkins Timmonsville
Harold Jasper Henderson Greer
Edward Samuel Herlong St. Matthews
Joseph Simpson Holmes Mountville
Waldo Carroll Huffman Little Mountain
Sam Lucius Jackson Anderson
George Leroy Jones Mullins
Julian Howell Keel Allendale
John William Kibler Pomaria
Chester Brooklyn King Myrtle Beach
Jesse Monroe Lewis Darlington
Charles Amos Long Conway
Elias Alford McCormac Dillon
John Hugh McCormac Dillon
Frank Calhoun McLees Townville
Neil Alexander McLeod Bingham
Thomas Eugene McLeod Bingham
Miyauoto McPhail Townville
Kenneth Murrell Mace Mullins
James Robertson Miller York
Dewey LeRoy Outen Kershaw
James Floyd Rush Greenwood
Edward Sanders, Jr. Okatee
Kenneth Black Sanders Walterboro
Julius Augustus Shanklin Greer
Drayton Edgeworth Smith Kinards
Richard Hallum Smith Smoaks
John Townsend Stevens Yonges Island
Kenneth Ervin Stokes Darlington
Paul DeWees Stoney Allendale
David Warren Stribling Westminister
John Lawrence Sutherland Pickens
Edward Holmes Talbert Edgefield
John Newton Todd Walhalla
William Carroll Traxler Bowman
William Fletcher Welch Cllo
John G. Williamson Tabor, N. C.
Maxwell Youmans Fairfax

(Continued on page 9)

GAY AND COLORFUL COMMENCEMENT HOPS MARK CLOSE OF SEASON'S FESTIVITIES

Jungaleers Play Saturday and Warner's Seven Aces Perform at Final

Again the dance lovers of "Tigertown" have been given a rare treat. This time it was the Commencement Dances. These dances had been looked forward to for weeks, and no one was disappointed in their success. They could not have been enjoyed more. The music for all of them was great and could not have been better; and the girls—they composed the finest and prettiest group that has ever attended "Tigertown's" dances.

The Commencement Dances opened with a tea dance in the big gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. There was a good crowd present and had a good time. This was an informal affair and the cadets wore

(Continued on page 2)

BOB HOPE MANAGER OF BASEBALL TEAM

Cadet R. H. Hope, locally known as Bob by a host of friends, was elected manager of the 1926 baseball team at a recent meeting of the Athletic Association.

Bob has fulfilled his duties as assistant manager well and is quite capable of handling the higher position. He is one of the most popular members of the Junior Class and is a capable worker.

To be elected baseball manager is one of Clemson's major honors, and Bob's friends are congratulating him, feeling sure that it is case of honor to whom honor is due.

—W. C. B.

The Tiger

Founded by the class of '07

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS RALLY OF TIGERISM

Plans Develop for Creating Keener School Spirit at Clemson

At a meeting of the sophomore class a few days ago plans were discussed for instigating better school spirit among the students next year. The members were very enthusiastic over the idea, turning out almost to the man.

There has been much talk and discourse on the campus and among the students for the past month concerning next year's athletics, with the idea of instilling a keener spirit among the players and students. But it is not to be assumed that there is not a good spirit among the students now, for everyone must admit that Clemson's school spirit is as good as any in the state. Yet, there is always plenty of room for improvement. The idea is to organize the students of the Sophomore class and cause them to talk school spirit, in view of having an effect upon the members of the other classes, especially next year's Freshman class, and finally combine all the classes into a solid unit for the betterment and welfare of Clemson College. The students will encourage the players to keep training, and let them know that they are backing them more than ever before. Clemson's football team next season will be made up practically of new men, but there will exist among the team and students such a keen spirit that they will fight like real Tigers. This "Revival of School Spirit" has been supported by Prof. Marshall one of Clemson's most influential supporters, who has always been one of the strongest workers for everything good at Clemson. No definite plans have been made yet, but if the enthusiasm and interest of the members of the Sophomore Class remain as spirited as they are now the campaign will begin next fall at the first class meeting, under the leadership of the new class president.

Mrs. Cole entertained with seven tables of bridge on Monday afternoon. A salad course with coffee was served.

FLINT RHEM STARS IN BIG LEAGUES EX-TIGER PITCHING PHENOMINALLY

Rhem Creates Sensation in National League by Shutting Out Giants

"Big Smoky," alias Charles Flint Rhem, is going like big guns and thunder storms with the St. Louis Cardinals. This big husky twirler who licked every team in South Carolina when he twirled for Clemson has permanently established himself in the circles that so many collegians aspire to but so few ever achieve. The single event that put him in the national lime-light and sent his name resounding throughout the Kingdom of Swat was his 8 to 0 victory over the Giants.

This big good-natured youngster left the Tiger lair last fall, and went forth seeking new fields to conquer. Quidding powers sent him to Fort Smith, Arkansas, to test his merits, and he did brilliantly. He averaged about eight strike-outs per game and won twenty-two victories. It was during his stay in this Western Association circuit that Branch Rickey spotted him. This same Mr. Rickey picked up George Sisler some years ago and his ability to pick ace-high material worked true to form. Hence, Flint is playing for the Cardinals.

"A GREAT PITCHER"

This is the opinion of the Cardinals veteran catcher, Joe Sugen, who has seen the best of the great pitcher. He says that Rhem has a fast breaking curve that hasn't been seen in the big leagues for years. According to his account, it is extremely hard for the catcher to follow. The fact that batsman like Frisch and Young failed to connect with Flint's slants is mute testimony that his curves are "arsenic". In winning his spectacular game Rhem fanned ten batters, and followed only eight hits. In the ninth inning with all the cushions leaded, he fanned three batters straight. His manager is exultant over his find, and proclaims to the entire sport world that Flint is the greatest kid pitcher to enter the big leagues in the last ten years. This dope is straight stuff. There isn't anything phony about it. Appearances all indicate that he is pitching steadily and that his victories are not resulting from a lucky streak.

Rhem is being sponsored by some of the biggest news enterprises in the U. S. An achievement that any player would be proud to boast of was accorded him when the Baseball Magazine carried a short article about this lad. The article was concerned with college men who have made good in the big circuit, but his name was given the most prominence. It is a genuine pleasure to write of his success—not only because he will turn attention to Clemson—but because we are glad to see a fine clean fellow make good and a Tiger succeeded.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED AT PRESIDENT'S HOME

On Saturday evening May 23, Acting President and Mrs. S. B. Earle entertained the members of the senior class at a reception at their home. Besides the members of the senior class there were present a number of the professors and their wives. During the evening the band played a number of selections which were enjoyed by all.

The decorations for the occasion were very artistic, and the lighting

VARIED COURSES FOR SUMMER SCHOOL MEN

Dr. Calhoun, Summer Session Director Announces Program for Six Weeks

Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, Director of Agricultural Teaching, who is in charge of the summer school, announces that the summer school of Clemson College will begin Monday, June 8, and will close Saturday, July 18.

The following courses will be emphasized: agronomy, soils and soil fertility, farm management, elementary horticulture, advanced horticulture and landscape gardening, animal husbandry, dairying, bee-keeping, poultry, etc., besides courses by the Division of Education for teachers of agriculture and principals and superintendents of schools.

In addition to the above named courses, new one-week courses in six phases of farming that are now in great demand are offered. The dates that these begin are as follows: bee-keeping, June 8; poultry husbandry, June 22; dairy husbandry, June 15; farm management, June 29; peach growing, July 6; and swine husbandry, July 13.

There will be four-weeks course in cotton grading by Mr. George Butterworth of the United States Department of Agriculture, the usual short course for agricultural club boys, and courses for college students in mathematics and English.

—G. E. M.

DR. SIKES COMMENDS STUDENTS FOR ACTION

In a letter to Col. Otis R. Cole, Commandant, Dr. E. W. Sikes, President-elect of Clemson College, states that he is very much pleased over the action of the student body in presenting Acting President Earle a watch as a token of their esteem. His letter to Col. Cole is as follows: Dear Col. Cole:—

I wish that you would manage to let the corps know that I think that their presentation of a token of appreciation to Prof. Earle reflects credit on the entire student body. It shows that they have a keen appreciation of worth, and that the spirit of the student body is better than it is reputed to be in some sections.

Please tell the secretary of the alumni association to give publicity to it among the alumni.

I am expecting to be in Clemson about the 10th.

With sincere regards,
E. W. Sikes

effect was beautiful. The yard and porch were lighted with Japanese lanterns that swung gracefully from the large ash trees.

The refreshments served were ice cream, cake and punch. Everyone present had a very enjoyable evening.

—J. A. W.

Mrs. Dan Ravenel was at home on Thursday afternoon to the ladies of the campus in honor of Mrs. J. E. Lewis of Cornelia, Ga.

Misses Clara Lathrum and Vivien Hendrix of Easley are the guests of Mrs. B. O. Williams.

COMMENCEMENT HOPS

CLOSE SOCIAL SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

the prescribed service uniform while the young ladies wore their summer dresses of many and almost undesirable colors. The music was furnished by the "Jungaleers."

On Saturday night the "Jungaleers" again filled the big gymnasium with their strains of jazz as the lovers of the terpsichorean art tripped gaily over the floor. This was the informal dance which began immediately after the conclusion of the Glee Club performance. Again everyone had an enjoyable time; but when the tower clock struck twelve the gaiety had ceased—it was Sunday morning.

CLIMAX MONDAY NIGHT

The climax of the program was reached on Monday night when the Commencement Hop was staged. This was the biggest dance of the year and probably the most enjoyed, even though an air of sadness prevailed in that this is the last dance a number of the members of the senior class will ever attend.

The music was furnished by "Warriors Seven Aces" of Atlanta. This organization has made a name for itself all over the South by its ability to produce dance music and all who heard them play last night agree in saying that they are worthy of their fame.

These dances were in charge of the Senior Dancing Club and their success is due to the work of these men. As this the last dance they will give everyone wishes to congratulate them on the success they have had this year.

Among those attending the dances were the following and many others:

Miss Mary Miller with Cadet E. S. Herlong, Miss Evelyn Daniel with Cadet D. E. Smith, Miss Sara Macaulay with Cadet Paul Strickland, Miss Francis Marshal with Cadet Buck Brown, Miss Mildred Franks with Cadet W. H. Taylor, Miss Delmar Bailes with Cadet D. C. Ayers, Miss Cynthia Waters with Cadet T. G. Jackson, Miss Conyers Shanklin with Cadet J. A. Shanklin, Miss Earnestine Walker with Cadet E. M. Salley, Miss Beckie Edmonds with Cadet B. B. Gillespie, Miss Francis Walker with Cadet W. W. Bryan, Miss Topsy Hagood with Cadet J. B. Caughman, Miss Amy Sloan with Cadet D. H. Ross, Miss Elise Olsteen with Cadet H. B. Robinson, Miss Flora Pruitt with Cadet F. W. Holman, Miss Catherine Morgan with Cadet C. W. Mercer, Miss Laura Young with Cadet R. C. Higgins, Miss Edna Parkins with Cadet Bratton Williams, Miss Lucy Atkinson with Cadet Z. C. Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Webb with Cadet D. M. Daniel, Miss Lucile Peace with Cadet J. M. DuBose, Miss Myrtle Brown with Cadet J. A. Warren, Miss Louise Bryan with Cadet W. R. Roy, Miss Jessie Trowbridge with Cadet W. G. White, Miss Madge Doyle with Cadet L. D. Chandler, Miss Edna Griffin with Cadet E. W. Carpenter, Miss Cathryn Cannon with Cadet R. H. Michell, Miss Mamie Morton with Cadet H. E. Johnson, Miss Mallie Cade with Cadet Carter Newman, Miss Helen Norris with Bob Fortenberry, Miss Mildred Harvin with Cadet L. R. Booker, Miss Dot Ellis with Cadet Jack Law, Miss Mary Allen with Cadet Joe Lyons, Miss Frenchy Wade with Cadet H. S. Tate, Miss Nancy Day with Cadet L. C. McAlister, Miss Zoe Hill with Cadet J. S. Wright, Miss Dolores Todd with Cadet H. C. Coleman, Miss Almena Sloan with Cadet T. B. Meacham, Miss "White Hoss" with Cadet J. M. Darby, Miss "Burkes Irish" with Cadet T. H. Gibson, Miss Margaret Hawkins with Cadet

J. P. Mealing, Miss Catherine Bryan with Cadet H. Marvin, Miss Elizabeth Stoney with Cadet P. H. Tison, Miss Ada Sanftleben with Cadet D. A. Sanftleben, Miss Elizabeth Giradean with Cadet H. F. Rees, Miss Grace Kelly with Cadet J. O. Hicks, Miss Martha Darlington with Cadet B. W. Calhoun, Miss Eloise McHugh with Cadet W. P. Plyler, Miss Evelyn Dillingham with Cadet W. C. Hutchins, Miss Julia Pickens with Cadet H. M. Killingsworth, Miss Eloise Maxwell with Cadet R. H. Garrison, Miss Helen Asbill with Cadet Pat Harmon, Miss Liz Hines with Cadet H. A. Brown, Miss Elise Knoblock with Cadet L. G. Knoblock, Miss Pauline Kelley with Cadet J. B. McKerley, Miss Louise Thompson with Cadet J. C. Lake, Miss Sylvene Elrod with Cadet H. E. Keenam, Miss Lucile Collins with Cadet A. J. Thackson, Miss Daisy Smith with Cadet R. H. Hope, Miss Martha Edwards with Cadet W. T. Ramsey, Miss Lucile Wyatte with Prof. E. L. Clarke.

FESTIVITIES CEREMONIES

CLOSE 29TH COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from First Page)
Military Display

One of the most striking features of commencement to the visitors is the military drill and parade Monday afternoon. Special drills were given by well trained companies of crack drillers, and the entire Corps passed in review in a dress parade.

Competitors for the R. W. Simpson medal for individual drilling went through their movements, and the graduating class was given commissions in the Officer's Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

Athletic honors for the year were awarded in the chapel Monday night and immediately after this program, the Alumni Supper was served in the mess hall.

The dances in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon and night, and the brilliant Final Hop Monday night added greatly to the social pleasure of the Commencement Season.

Graduation of the class of 1925 this morning will formally close the year.

SPRING FOOTWEAR

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The Standard Shoes

We have an Excellent Selection of New Shirts.

"JUDGE" KELLER.
"The Cadet's Friend"

GRADUATION GIFTS

We are ready with a wonderful stock in both stores.

May we have the pleasure of being your gift counsellor.

WALTER H. KEESE & CO.

"Your Jewelers"
One Price to Every One

ANDERSON GREENVILLE

The Trade Journal as University Extension

By *Hibbard S. Busby*
New York

To the man who has progressed to that point in an industry or profession where he has learned to evolve his plans from the myriad factors of the general situation, a high grade trade journal is at one and the same time an inspiration, guide, counselor and friend. The longer he continues in one line of work the greater will be the degree to which he looks forward to its periodic messages and information.

The beginner in any industry is in the position where the habits he forms will handicap or assist him according as they be lightly or wisely chosen. It is to this man that it is worth while to direct the attention of certain lessons and influences which have been experienced as well as those encountered in the lives of others during the course of traveling the same road which they now must go.

Every man who starts his first career-job direct from the technical or trade school is in possession of a great fund of useful information which he has accumulated during his course, and which a very natural ambition makes him keenly anxious to put to use in the most effective way that possibly may contribute to the advancement of his career. With all his training he will shortly discover many conditions confronting him which will put him at a serious disadvantage compared with even the humblest of his fellow employees who have been at work before him. Whether he choose the mill or the office end of the business this will still be true, as much the same paraphernalia of language and materials is common to either place.

Thereupon he will be face to face with the dilemma of how to make use of the expensively obtained training he possesses in such a way as to apply it practically to the job in hand. It is the first bridging over of the gap between theory and the direct application of the principles derivative from that theory that marks the feeling of confidence of the new man in himself and enables him to swing into line with the work of an organization.

Chiefly outstanding among the first realizations of unfamiliarity with the new ground are the words, phrases and methods encountered at every turn; things, which coming as they do by chance, are not in any sense self-explanatory as they are when read among a context of qualifying and explanatory material or related subject matter. Even to the most alert there will be many occasions for embarrassment as these things are encountered without prior opportunity to determine their meaning.

During recent years the scope of education has been much enlarged through widely-spread systems of distribution of the outlines of specific courses and the actual lessons, text and examples to make these courses complete. The growth of this idea of University Extension is in a part attributed to the general desire on the part of large numbers of persons to extend and complement their previous training which they recognize to be inadequate for the demands made upon them. We are told that the purpose of this extension work is "to more adequately prepare men and women for life."

Recent years have witnessed, also, unparalleled growth in the number and scope of the trade journals. In fact, this growth parallels, singularly, the growth in University Extension. We are told by experts that "the trade journal is the most successful branch of publishing."

This could never have been so but for the fact that these journals meet and fill a very pressing demand. It is significant to note that, to a great degree, the success of the trade journal has been achieved by the identical means which define the idea of University Extension. Therein they have arrived at the best method of enabling the new recruit to industry to achieve the end he most desires.

First of all, the school idea of adequately presenting reliable sources of information; books, bulletins, statistics and

Note: Mr. Hibbard S. Busby, a consulting chemist of New York City, is the author of the following paper. He has just sent it to the editors of *TEXTILE WORLD*, New York, with a letter reading in part as follows:

"A conversation I had some time ago with a friend of mine, who is the head of a University department, led to quite a study on our part to suggest methods by which men about to graduate from an engineering course could be brought into touch with influences that would enable them to continue their habits of study formed in the school, and at the same time assist them in breaking in on practical work in their

methods have been adhered to very closely, and the school system is thereby actually prolonged. Then, too, specific instances are published, regularly, of practical examples of applied science as they fit into the scheme of operations of that particular industry.

There are several methods open to the ambitious newcomer to a business, by means of which he may break into the scheme of things and become a part of it. He has no limit placed upon his powers of observation except such as may be within himself to develop. But the conclusions drawn from this form of getting at the root of matters must be subject to the qualifying influence of checking his observations through inquiry and investigation of considerable data attendant to the subject under study.

Further, it is possible, in most organizations, to learn a great deal through inquiry from one's immediate associates. Even where the intent of the associate may be of the highest order, however, the accuracy of conclusions drawn from this means as a sole expedient is very apt to be impaired by restrictions of the point of view of the one questioned or his failure to get the whole meaning behind a question put by a technical man, who unconsciously, perhaps, expects an answer at least bearing upon the theoretical principles involved in the question.

Some organizations allow considerable freedom of access to their records and data by new employees, and there is probably no more certain method than this of training a man quickly in the methods of that particular organization. Should a man desire to train himself broadly for the whole industry, however, there is the danger to be taken into account that this method used as a chief basis of "breaking in" may cause his viewpoint to be somewhat restricted and provincial. Most of the higher executives encountered in the textile business do not value highly the opinions of employees that are of that order.

The trade journal of the right type is the most reliable means yet discovered to acquaint a man with the background

of his work. Its generalized field possesses a value in the formation of conclusions that is very difficult of attainment by any other means. Its accuracy and reliability in the matter of data on any subject treated are acknowledged by the test of wide circulation and unchallenged statement.

The important thing, however, is what determines the type of journal so chosen for study as reliable media of information, worthy of this reliance that is to be placed in it. There are certain in-

first job. In getting the material together we both had considerable contact with experiences which brought out how strong a factor trade journals were in this matter. It occurred to me that during this month when most of the engineering courses are closing would be the very best time in the world to bring the problem to them in the way we encountered it in summing up the evidence."

The editors of *TEXTILE WORLD* were so favorably impressed by Mr. Busby's contribution that they have bought this space and similar space in the publications of other technical colleges to print it for the benefit of students about to be graduated.

fallible tests by which this matter may be established with confidence.

In the first place, it may as well be recognized that to read all the journals published auxiliary to one of the large and flourishing major industries, would take all of the spare time a man could get together outside of business hours. On the other hand, comparatively few of the journals in any industry are really expressive general organs of it. Some of them are published with the acknowledged purpose of supplying the demand in only a very limited section of the industry; but unfortunately the great majority of trade journals, while laying claim to be representative in the whole field, really do serve only a small proportion of it. This is not a matter of their circulation list but of their contents in each issue. Obviously, then, if the expressive data required be found within a limited number of journals it would be well worth while for any organization to sanction reference to these by executives, even during working hours. The growing practice of routing certain of the more representative journals to the various members of the staff of large organizations indicates realization of this fact. Even in the places where general reading of them during working hours is discouraged the higher executives will be found making constant use of them.

In order to merit inclusion in this selected list worthy of close study, the necessity of a journal being representative of the whole industry is then apparent in terms of time and importance that will be allotted to study of it. It is truly representative when it possesses three qualities in outstanding fashion. It must have breadth of scope in territory covered and subjects analyzed. It should have reached such a status that its voice in leading questions of the industry shall have influence, and that because of realization of the weight of fact and study behind its opinions. Its advertising should be of such a character as truly to represent in balanced proportion, the various elements and auxiliaries of the industry. That factor alone is sufficient

tribute to the status of its influence and penetration to the inner councils of the field it covers.

Certain signs are infallibly displayed in the journal which is a proper medium for reliance of the kind mentioned.

A trade journal that covers its field with sufficient thoroughness is able to secure a regular supply of the real news of what is going on in the various regions in which the industry is situated. This feature is a surprisingly good barometer of general economic conditions of the industry, taken as a whole.

Then, too, to be first, to be up to date and to advance the boundaries of information in new, live subjects is to be in the class of real leadership.

Resumes of vital statistics in all branches of the industry indicate not only thorough contact with each, but give prestige to conclusions drawn regarding the effects of any general business or governmental policy.

These things give further weight to another representative and outstanding necessary factor of such a journal—a vigorous and consistent editorial policy. You may take a trade journal that pussy-foots its way, but you can never feel great reliance upon its opinions in the face of any serious issue.

Auxiliary departments that are interesting and informative, as well as current news, are other features of this class of journal. To know of progress in science, inventions, publications, etc., is of special value to a thorough student.

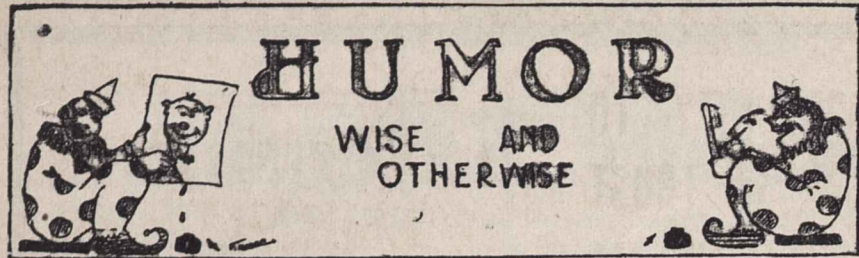
Wise recognition of the personal side of business is believed to be the chief factor contributory to amelioration of the unfortunate effects of standardization and the machine-routine elements of daily work upon men. For that reason alone personals about people in the trade are a factor contributing greatly to the humanistic element so much sought after in modern industrial relations.

And the advertising, as well as being broadly representative, should include the fine, high-quality type of copy. Only such a trade journal as described draws this kind—the advertisement that incorporates a well-conceived artistic plan and well-chosen message for the purpose of emphasizing high quality of product. This kind of advertising is so much in harmony with the spirit of such a journal as to be found, almost inevitably, to have a part in it.

In short, we unconsciously expect to find these and similar attributes in such a magazine, and we come to rate it in terms of the ensemble of them which are present.

So much of our lives is occupied with matters of business and so much of business is so large a proportion of all the life we have, that those features of business contact which contribute to making our lives more thoroughly rounded out and enriched are to be treasured above all others. They truly "more adequately prepare us for life."

Then, too, the best of us, achieve what we may, are such temporary and merely contributory items to the total sum of effort which makes up our modern complex organization, that it is a great thing to have constantly available means of keeping before us a complete picture of that group, in a part of which we do our life work. To this end our representative journal achieves that highest of all ideals of greatness—of being "servants of all."



IF I WERE A SENIOR

I wouldn't be stuck on myself—at least not visibly.
 I wouldn't think I was running the school.
 I wouldn't believe that the school was going straight to the bow-wows the moment I had graduated. (It never has yet.)
 I wouldn't preach to the Sophomores. I wouldn't give advice to the Juniors on how to run the school next year.
 In fact I would be just as I am now. If I were a Junior.
 I wouldn't throw bread in the mess hall.
 I wouldn't firmly believe that I could run the Senior class much better than the seniors themselves.
 I wouldn't obviously show that I considered myself infinitely superior to the Sophomores.
 I wouldn't be sure I knew more than the whole senior class.
 I wouldn't try to cop all the senior vamps and vampesses.
 In fact, I would be just as I am now being, a sophomore.
 I don't eat in class—I chew gum.
 I am absolutely free from all scandal.
 I am attractive in all ways.
 I never sheik the Seniors girls—I much prefer the Juniors.
 I can do everything much better than the Juniors or seniors.
 In fact I am myself, a Sophomore
 —A. S. R.

Senior:—"Behold me in the flower of manhood."
 Rat: Yes, a blooming idiot.
 Rat: When did you get that black eye? Been fighting?
 Cannon: No, I got bit by a butterfly.
 She: I smell burnt hair.
 Fleming: Well take your head off my shoulder.
 Dr. Calhoun is the tightest man we know. He went out of his house Christmas Eve and fired his pistol. Coming back into the house he told his children that Santa Clause had committed suicide.
 Rat Dozier: That is a terribly looking dog you have there.
 Col. Cole: Sh—Don't disappoint him he thinks he's an Airdale.
 Here lies a boy
 Who was full of nerves.
 Kept his arm 'round her waist
 When he went around curves.
 He: Say something soft and sweet to me, dearest.
 She: Custard Pie.
 He—Do gooseberries have legs?
 She—No!
 He—Then I must have swallowed a caterpillar.
 He: What would you do if I kissed you?
 She: Child, I was just wondering what I'd do if you don't.
 "Katherine, George brought you home very late last night."
 "Yes, it was late, mother. Did the noise disturb you?"
 "No, dear, it wasn't the noise. It was the silence."
 Perry: Shall I open another egg sir?
 Capt. Higgins: No open a window.

"Where are you going, daughter?"
 "Down stairs to get some water."
 "In your nightgown?"
 "No, in this pitcher."

Pass this by

He was walking behind the fair co-ed. Suddenly a book fell from her arms. He rushed to her and picked it up. It was an American History.
 "Pardon me, miss, did you drop this?" he asked her.
 She looked at it with a fiery glance.
 "Drop it, the dickens," she came back, "I flunked it."
 Rub: Did you have a big blow-out last night?
 Dub: Naw, flat tire.
 "This match won't work any more."
 "Why?"
 "It went on a strike."

"Did you see Susanne's gown? The material cost fifty dollars a yard.
 "Can that be so? Then it must have cost her fifty dollars."

"If 'Why Did I Kiss That Girl?' is a two-step, and 'Down in Old Virginia' is a waltz, what is 'Bred in Old Kentucky?'"
 "I don't know."
 "Ten cents a loaf."

Her Inning

She thought it was too warm to dance.
 And so did I.
 She thought the chapel steps were cooler,
 And so did I.
 So from the dance hall's heated glare,
 She wandered in the still cool air
 Along the campus paths,
 And so did I.
 Until we reached the chapel step
 And she sat down, sweet little prep,
 And so did I.
 At first she taked of simple things,
 Of weather, lessons and coral rings
 And so did I.
 But when she looked at the moon
 with starry eyes,
 And so did I.
 Her lips they whispered in my ear
 And really came a bit too near,
 But—so did mine!

Watch For Trick Ending

He was a graduate, class of long ago. She was a sweet, peach-colored co-ed. He was a millionaire, had money to burn. She had bobbed hair and a marvelous complexion. He was some fifty odd, just back for homecoming. She was still in her teens, a member of the Freshman class. They met in front of the Libe.
 He: Ah, your golden hair is adorable!
 She (softly): Yes.
 He: Your violet eyes are divine!
 She: Yes?
 He: Your lips! Oh, how like the blood-red roses!
 She: . . . Oh!
 He: Truly, young lady, you would make a wonderful maid for my wife. When can you start?

"Did you put out the cat?"
 "Yes."
 "I don't believe it."
 "Well, if you think I'm a liar, put him out yourself."—King College.

Officer: Your Honor, the bull pup has gone and chewed up the Bible.
 Judge: Well, have the prisoner kiss the bull pup—we can't wait around here a week for another Bible.

Dear Mr. Cold-gate,
 I bought a tube of your shaving cream. It says no mug required. What shall I shave
 Yours
 "Cupid" Tate

Let us stand and give three Hi's, or Mr. Wrigley and the Army. If it wasn't for chewing gum, and re-vielle some cadets would never get any exercise.

Rat Davidson: How much is a hair cut?
 Barber: Fifty cents.
 Rat Davidson: A shave?
 Barber: Twenty-five cents.
 Rat Davidson: Shave my head.

From the results of the Freshman English exam this must be the kind of a letter the average Freshman writes home.
 Dear Dad;
 Just a line.
 Weather bad.
 Feelin' fine.
 Vaccination
 Taken big.
 No vacation
 Always dig.
 Teacher cross
 Can never rest,
 Always givin,
 Us a test.
 Chapel's bad.
 Church's worse.
 For Lit. I had
 To learn a verse.
 Won a game
 Big bonfire.
 Food's the same
 Most a wreck.
 Money's gone
 Send a check.
 Must get dressed.
 Hope the Colonel
 Will let me come home
 With love, Your son
 Tom.

Every girl wants to play, and when playing, she wants to be taken seriously. But when she is taken play any more.—Dirge.

After he kissed her she had to make up.
 Nit: Teacher's Pet!
 Wit: No! Do they?

First: "Who was that peach you were with yesterday?"
 Second: "She's not a peach, but a grapefruit."
 First: "Why a grapefruit?"
 Second: "I squeezed her and she hit me in the eye."

Bob: I sure showed up in school today.
 Sam: How?
 Bob: "Well! She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and I told her he had never lived there."

First Tramp—"I came in a Cole eight."
 Second Tramp—"Yeh?"
 First Tramp—"Yeh, Coal car with eight wheels."

Fresh: "What do they do in a war when a marine is killed?"
 Soph: "Put a submarine in his place, I suppose."—Exchange.

Famous Exam Questions
 Does a window ever get relief from its pain?
 Who sleeps in the bed of a river?
 Has an oyster bed any sheets?
 How long is a piece of string?
 Does a man rob his wife when he hooks her dress?
 Discuss the "Bull Ring"
 Tell all you know about this subject.
 Outline the first eight chapters.
 What do you think of your Prof?
 How high is up?

Prof. Lane (in English Class):
 Who is your favorite author?
 "Rat" Smith: Dad—he writes hecks.

First: "Whatcha doing tonight?"
 Second: "Studying."
 First: "Well, I'm not doing anything either, let's go to the show."

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS RECEIVED BY BUREAU OF WAR RISK INSURANCE

- The following are some of the best
1. "Please tell me, is he living or dead, and if so, what his address?"
 2. "She is staying at a dissipated house."
 3. "Just a line to let you know I am a widow and have four children."
 4. Previous to his departure we were married to the Justice of Peace."
 5. He was inducted into the surface."
 6. "I have a four months baby and he is my only support."
 7. "I received my insurance polish and have since moved my post-Office."
 8. "I received 61.00 and am certainly provoked."
 9. "I am his wife and only air."
 10. "You asked for my allotment number. I have four boys and two girls."
 11. "Please correct my name as I could not and would not go under a consumed name."
 12. "Please return my marriage certificate, my baby hasn't eaten in three days."
 13. "Both sides of our parents are old and poor."
 14. "Please send me a wife's form."
 18. "I am writing to ask you why I have not received my elopement. His money was kept from him for the elopement, which I ain't never received."
 19. "You have taken my man away to fight and he was the best one I ever had."

SATURDAY INSPECTION

The Captain looked at me from foot to head
 What is your name he finally said?
 My name sir is A. K. Det.
 I do not intend to joke or scoff.
 You have a dozen buttons off.
 It is no use for you to lie.
 you have on a non-reg. tie
 Wait Sarg. I see more.
 Bust him for a dirty bore.
 You are busted again my little man.
 The shoes you have on are not tan.
 Now with gladness you will not sing
 For you have a dirty sling.
 Alright Sarg. get him again.
 He has on a non-reg. collar pin.
 On that "Bull Ring" you will melt,
 For wearing that non-reg. belt.
 On that very same day
 the delinquency read this way
 Saturday, May 16, 1925
 General Order no. 65.
 Twenty demerits, one months room arrest,
 Around the "Bull Ring"—Aw! you know the rest.
 God help this poor boys soul.
 By order of Col. Cole.
 For I am on the "prisoners Role."
 The days in my room will not seem long,
 For I can sing the "Prisoners Song"
 I wish I had wings like an angel.
 From these prison walls I would fly.
 I would fly home to the plough handles,
 And there I would stay until I die.
 Gary Finklea says: "She was only a farmer's daughter but she knew her oats."

SLOAN BROS FOR NEW SPRING GOODS

Light Tan Fun Balloon Slippers, "Tom Wye" Sport Sweaters, Arrow Soft Shirts and Collars, Fancy line of Mens Hose.

GOLF BALLS AND EQUIPMENT

We want you to see our new up-to-date Full Line of Stationery.—Worth a Look when Buying.

34th Year at Clemson

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF

1925

WE WISH YOU ALL THE THE SUCCESS

AND THE BEST OF LUCK

MARTIN'S DRUG STORE

IT COSTS LESS
AT
COOPERS

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO
THANK OUR PATRONS AT CLEMSON. WE TRUST
THAT OUR SERVICE HAS BEEN APPRECIATED BY ALL
THIRTEEN STORES

THE MONEY-SAVING
FURNITURE
STORE

COOPER FURNITURE COMPANY

WHERE YOU
ALWAYS
BUY RIGHT

THE FURNITURE CENTER OF OCONEE COUNTY
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
SENECA, S. C.

WATCH
THE
RED TRUCKS

BLOCK LETTER ATHLETES RECEIVE HONORS AT SIMPLE BUT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Beautiful Purple and Gold Blankets to Graduating Block "C" Men

The last lingering echo of the sport season resounded in its fading beauty when thirty-four stalwart seniors filed from the portals of the college chapel Monday night draped in resplendent lettered blankets.

With simple, heart-touching ceremonies these men who have given their best to Clemson were presented with a token by which they might remember their Alma Mater. Professor Martin, president of the Athletic Council and loyal Tiger supporter, presided during the opening moments of the impressive meeting. After a few words he introduced Coach Saunders who then proceeded with the evening's program.

First the Juniors who have won a block letter were called to the platform and presented with a certificate that entitles them to possession of the coveted emblem. The Sophomores followed the path that their older college brothers had just walked, and they too received certificates.

Then the seniors of dignified mien and wise countenance received heavy ovation as they were handed their certificates. The most impressive part of the evening program followed when Coach Saunders with a few kind, sincere words handed these departing Tigers their last gift from a devoted Alma Mater.

The seniors who were awarded certificates and blankets were as follows:

Blankets carried a star for each time the letter has been won and a crescent for each time a man has been captain of a team:

- A. B. Tennant—Football 1921-22-23-24. 4 stars.
- H. D. Mullins—Football 1924. 1 star.
- S. L. Jackson—Football 1921-22-23-24. 4 stars.
- W. B. Williams—Football 1922-23-24. 3 stars.
- S. E. Harmon—Football 1921-22-

- 23-24; Baseball 1923-24-25. Crescent and 4 stars.
- C. A. Robinson—Football 1922-23-24; Track 1923-24-25. Crescent and 3 stars
- G. C. Wilson—Football 1921-22-23-24. 4 stars.
- W. B. Bailes—Football 1922. 1 star.
- J. H. Keel—Baseball 1922-23-24-25. 4 stars.
- L. H. Melton—Football 1925; Baseball 1923-24-25. 3 stars.
- B. L. Murr—Baseball 1922-23-24-25. Crescent and 4 stars.
- R. L. Bunch—Basketball 1925. 1 star.
- J. D. Stewart—Football 1924. 1 star.
- I. W. Chappell—Baseball 1923-25. 2 stars.
- E. F. Cartee—Track 1922-24-25. 3 stars.
- R. L. Sease—Track 1923-24-25. 3 stars.
- E. C. Sease—Track 1923-24-25. Crescent and 3 stars.
- E. L. Smith—Track 1923-24. Crescent and 2 stars.
- K. N. Mace—Track 1923-24-25. 3 stars.
- C. S. Johnson—Track 1923; Basketball 1925. 2 stars.
- F. E. Buck—Track 1921-22 and 24. 3 stars.
- H. J. Henderson—Track 1923-25. 2 stars.
- T. J. Hart—Track 1923-25. 2 stars.
- F. H. Colbert—Basketball 1922-23-24-25; Crescent and 4 stars.
- D. A. Sanftleben—Tennis 1923-24-25. Crescent and 3 stars.
- E. A. Cannon—Football, Manager 1 star.
- S. W. Henry—Baseball Manager. 1 star.
- J. W. Chandler—Track 1923; Basketball 1923. 2 stars.
- T. E. Goodale—Tennis 1925. 1 star.
- P. D. Stoney—Tennis 1925. 1 star.
- J. H. Thrower—Tennis 1925. 1 star.
- G. W. Price—Baseball 1925. 1 star.
- E. C. Stewart—Track Manager. 1 star.

- H. R. Woodside—Baseball 1925. 1 star.
- The fortunate Juniors were as follows:
- F. B. Leitzsey—Football 1924.
- H. J. Bowles—Football 1924.
- W. W. Hane—Football 1924.
- W. R. Roy—Football 1924; Basketball 1925; Track 1924 and 1925.
- J. A. Fewell—Football 1924.
- G. I. Finklea—Football 1923 and 1924. Track 1923-24-25.
- J. E. Walker—Football 1923-24.
- E. D. Palmer—Basketball 1924.
- L. J. Salley—Baseball 1924-25.
- G. A. Smith—Baseball 1924-25.
- C. A. McGill—Baseball 1925.
- E. H. Jordan—Track 1923-24.
- The gifted Sophomores who received the honor were:
- C. C. Newman—Basketball 1925; Track 1925.
- F. E. Cullum—Track 1925.
- G. C. DuPre—Track 1925.
- J. W. King—Track 1925.
- T. J. Bethea—Baseball 1925.
- J. L. Herron—Baseball 1925.
- R. C. Jones—Baseball 1925.
- J. A. Milling—Baseball 1925.
- W. T. Martin—Baseball 1925.
- J. P. Cannon—Track 1924.

ALUMNI HAVE VARIED PROGRAM

On Monday, June 1, the Alumni assembled at Clemson to participate in a varied program that was arranged for their reunion.

The following is the program which arranged by the Alumni officers:

- Monday—June 1**
- 9:00 A. M.—1915 Class Meeting Palmetto Society Hall.
- 10:00 A. M.—Annual Meeting of Alumni Association, Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.
- 1:00 P. M.—1920 Class Luncheon Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.
- 1:00 P. M.—1915 Class Luncheon, Mess Hall.
- 9:00 P. M.—Annual Alumni Dinner, Mess Hall.
- Tuesday—June 2**
- 8:30 A. M. 1910 Class Breakfast, Mess Hall.
- A. H. Ward '14—President.
- E. G. Parker '24—Secretary
- Besides this program, the classes of 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, and 1920 will hold their annual class meetings

REV. JOHN M' SWEEN SPEAKS AT CLOSING EXERCISES OF "Y"

Impressive Program Marks End of Year's Work. Number of Talks

The Y. M. C. A. conducted its closing exercises Sunday night in the "Y" auditorium. Rev. John McSween, much admired and beloved pastor of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church who will leave Clemson soon was the chief speaker of the evening. His inspiring and helpful address was about "True Manhood," a subject on which all Tigertown agrees he is able to speak with authority.

The president of the "Y", E. H. Jordan, made the introductory talk at the opening of the exercises. B. W. Freeland, retiring president, gave an interesting summary of the work of the Y during the past year. This was followed by a talk from Prof. S. M. Martin on the "The Y. M. C. A. Since 1916." "Holtzy" genial secretary, told of "The Things not Mentioned."

A number of songs by the congregation and several special musical selections enlivened and added beauty to the program.

Officers of the Y. M. C. A. are: E. H. Jordan, President; S. F. Wells, vice president; D. R. Ertle, Recording Secretary; P. B. Holtzen-dorff, Jr., General Secretary, and Prof. S. M. Martin, chairman of Advisory Board. The retiring officers were B. W. Freeland, President; T. J. Hart, vice President; S. W. Henry, Recording Secretary; and T. L. Vaughan, Asst. Secretary. Cadets E. L. McCormac, E. M. Salley, R. M. Foster, and W. M. Carter acted as ushers.

— H. L. B.

Didn't Mean a Thing
She—"You said you were going to give me a present. . . . Last night I dreamed of a pearl necklace."

He—"Then I'll give you a dream book, so you can see what it means."

—Ex.

LARGE DELEGATION OFF TO BLUE RIDGE

More Than 25 Tigers to Represent Clemson at Big Student Conference

Efforts of the Y. M. C. A. to have a strong representation for Clemson at the Blue Ridge Conference have been highly successful. Nearly thirty Tigers have already signed up for the trip and others may yet be added.

It is not too late yet to get on the bandwagon for this fine trip which insures a joyous and inspiring ten days in the mountains of Western North Carolina. Even if a cadet does not find until he reaches home that he can make the trip, he may write to "Holtzy" then for a reservation.

The success of the "Y" program for next year depends largely on the vision received by those attending Blue Ridge Conferences, so every man who can, should go, have a good time, and at the same time help himself and his Y. M. C. A.

The following men and a few additional ones will probably represent Clemson this year at Blue Ridge:

T. L. Vaughan, R. H. Smith, J. W. Williamson, Bill Carter, "Holtzy", McDaniel, Baldwin, Holland Carter, Garrison, Milton Littlejohn, Warren Hutchens, E. L. McCormac, J. D. Blackwell, Witherspoon, Gaffney, Moon, Prof. Martin, Ertle, Dowling, Thrower, Earley, Jordan, Hayden, Knobloch, Ford, Charley Robinson, Pat Harmon and S. R. Alexander.

AULD LANG SYNE

A small boy sat on a doorstep, overwhelmed with grief, and a youngster somewhat older stopped to comfort him.

"What's the matter, kid?" he asked kindly.

"My-my d—d—dog got killed," explained the other between sobs.

"Aw that's all right. My grandma died last week and I never cried a drop."

"I—t—tain't a b—bit the same. You d—d—didn't raise your g—g—grandma from a pup."

We know a man so stingy that he talks through his nose to save wearing out his false teeth.

ATTENTION IS CALLED TO SUMMER BASEBALL RULES OF CONFERENCE

Because of the fact that many college athletes will play baseball on different teams during the summer, the rules of the Southern Conference regarding this practice should be carefully consulted.

Attention is called by Conference officials and Clemson athletic authorities to rules 7, 8, 9, and 10. of the Southern Conference eligibility requirements, which are as follows:

Rule 7. Summer Baseball. No athlete in any Conference Institution shall participate as a member of any summer baseball team without the consent of his Faculty Committee on Athletics; and such a player when given permission to play on such team shall submit at the reopening of the school term to his Faculty Committee, a certified statement that he has not received pecuniary compensation therefor.

Rule 8. No student shall be eligible to participate in any intercollegiate contest if he has played on any summer baseball team which played more than three games a week while he was a member of it.

To this list of professional teams thus prescribed, shall be added all the teams in any state which the Conference Institutions of such state declare professional and from which they debar their own players.

In the event said Conference Institutions cannot agree on the prescribed teams the Executive Committee shall have power to decide the issue and the action of the Committee shall be final.

Rule 9. Assumed Name. No person shall take part in any intercollegiate contest under an assumed name.

Rule 10. Delinquency in Studies. No student who is found delinquent in his studies by the faculty shall be permitted to participate in any intercollegiate contest.

THREE EX-STUDENTS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS COMMENCEMENT DAY

Dr. Lesesne Smith, of First Class, to Get Dip After 29 Years

At the coming commencement Clemson will give diplomas to three former students. They are Dr. Lesesne Smith, class of 1896, Laurence P. Trackston, class of 1920, and James M. Neil, class of 1919.

Dr. Smith, of Spartanburg, is a famous specialist in children's diseases. He took up the study of medicine soon after leaving Clemson 29 years ago. Several members of his class will be present to see him receive the coveted sheepskin.

Laurence P. Thackston, of Orangeburg, had an accident to his hand during his Junior year. The cut forced him to leave college during his Senior year. He was taking Agricultural Chemistry at that time.

James M. Neil is a native of Beaufort. This Textile Engineer finished the Junior Class and enlisted in the army in 1918.

—F. L. S.

Miss Anderson: "Was you trying to sneeze, honey?"

Clarence: "No, ma'am, I was trying to sneeze—what do you think my nose is any way, a bee hive?"

—Ex.

HUTTO SPEAKS TO. ELECTRICAL SHARKS

"Little Napoleon of K Company" Addresses Boys of Prof. F. T. Dargan

Countrymen, lend me your ears, I'll bring them back next Saturday. I come not to bury "Crip" but to praise him. "Well done thou good and faithful servant" you have toiled with Murr and Salley even tho the task may have seemed impossible. But now the task is completed. We realize that we have learned but little, but it is not your fault, "Crip" in any sense of the word. We have learned to be efficient—never to do anything that you can get someone else to do for you. There is one thing that you have said this year that has been a great consolation to us all: "when you boys find out that you don't know anything, well, that's where your real success will begin." Oh! that is the only thing that is causing the smile to start behind Jack Chandler's ear and pop right on his mouth.

To me, our class is like the wakening of a new day after a big storm. Only one poor votmeter has had a hard year and that shows that there is only one black sheep in the class—poor "Bill" Murr was the victim, he bent a votmeter needle into a circle and swore that it wouldn't work. That's all right "Bill," you have the sympathy of us all and even "Crip" loves you.

I was told to take up the whole hour but to save my life I can't think of a thing to say to "Crip" at this sad moment. I am afraid to offer sympathy for fear that he may tell me that he doesn't need it. But if all classes have pestered his life out as Chander, Blakeney and myself, I know he will surely need it in a few years.

The life ambition of every one of us is to be a Dr. Gandy, Tarbox, Adams or some other well known man of the Class of 1906. To us King Solomon in all his glory was never as great as the least one of these of the Class of 1906. Our prayers and ambitions are set hoping that our class picture will call "Crip's" trembling pointer as does the Cass of 1906. Before I go on any further, I would like to ask, "Are there any further questions on that?"

Fellow engineers, before we bid "Crip" farewell, let me state a few things that will help "Crip" to remember each picture on that page:

To Asbill goes the honor of being D. O. Herbert's best sweetheart. "Sleeping Sickness" Blakeney, the boy who helped the goat to eat a whole dictionary.

"Dr. Gandy" Bonner, the Chinese Laundry for you. All you need is a wig.

"Teda" Carey, the Sheik of Seneca—boys watch your step or she will get you yet.

Sam Bell, our blushing beauty, he has set his eyes on the water—we hope that your trip will lead into the land of happiness.

"Buck-shot" Gillespie—it's a sad story, boys—no he didn't fail he won. He forever sings that sad hymn, "Sitting in the jail with my back against the wall; a red headed Mamma was the cause of it all."

"Little Dave" Henry, a born leader. He helped Weiters in his great defeat of the Alabama Power Company.

"Sheik" Herbert, ssh! listen to his favorite ditty—"I love me."

It's me, boys—I can't say but one thing—heres hoping that "me and 'Crip'" will grow young so we can play baseball as good as "Bill" Murr.

"Bill" Murr, the boy who Capt. Billy envies because he gets the jokes ahead of the famous publisher "Bull" Tibbs—"It happened right down in Great FALLS boys,—I'll swear it did." Go to it "Bull" we believe you. You can't fail with your brain and that awful line of BULL.

Price—Oh Papa! Don't anyone forget 'Sawmill George and the bicycle pump!

Weiters—Cute little "Auggie." Always pick the fair one boys, it's Weiters of loe '25.

"Funny" Bunch—Oh! a face like the great stone face, a brain only exceeded by that of Wilson. None

can ever forget that face.

Jack Chandler—He starts teaching school in June with only one pupil—wait till Xmas and see. Here's hoping that his classes won't grow too fast.

"Major" Darby—He always keeps step at parades, as a soldier his feet won't work—but as a henpecked husband—Oh! my.

P. W. Moore—He'll invent an oscillograph to measure the wave form of the cucle of love.

Hall—an engineer just to blow the whistle—He'll be an engineer and we hope that he will blow the whistle at nothing less than the Station of Fame.

"Out.Phase" Welling—This boy has a bod power factor—work lagging love by 180 degrees.

Jack Babb—The "Jail-bird"—all of us know the the crime!

Jacobi—"Know-it-all" Jake. Twenty five years from now he'll be selling rubber collars, listed at \$4.98 selling for 49c.

Harden—Whee! Bam! There he goes, boys! He missed the rabbit but he shot "Crip".

"Dangerous Dan" McGrew—but he's not what the name implies. The only ones who fear him are the poor old professors—that deadly "pull." "Dan" we are sorry that we failed to use the Y. M. C. A. pool for everyone will agree that we neglected our duty.

Rhodes—The most dignified man in the class. He has held the high

honor of speaking only when he is spoken to, not just since he has been a senior but for four years. Speaking only when spoken to, cussing only when "Crip" calls on him, and smiling only when his best girl looks at him—we don't blame her tho, we laughed the first time we saw him.

Fletcher—Seniors, our Solomon! That is right, old man, think hard—be sure and think about "Crip" and the rest of the boys.

"Sheriff" Roark—He is the sheriff, but he doesn't use a gun—he uses those mighty feet.

"Goat" Salley—Poor "Goat". The Army and "Crip". One gives him time and the other asks him questions.

"Bob" Maxwell—with his smiling face and his musical harp he has kept the life of the section up. Keep it up "Bob" and you will blow your way to success.

"Pat" Patterson—"Slow but sure" is his motto. Be slow and keep away bad colds he says. We can never forget the slowest man in the class, including "Crip."

Last, but not least, "Million Dollar" Cutts Wise—Watch your step Cutts, and don't let Big Mary from Abbewill find that out.

Our hearts are ever with that bald-headed man who fought so many battles with our pet flies. None of us will ever forget the pleasant hours we have spent in this class room and the many long trips we have taken with you, including

those to G. E. and Westinghouse in 1918.

Your efforts have not been in vain, and we will try to leave our stamp of appreciation upon your heart, preferably next to your model, —the Class of 1906.

As our parting words we want to tell you about that good "line" hat has aided us all—not disrespectfully but that good old "line" has done us all good.

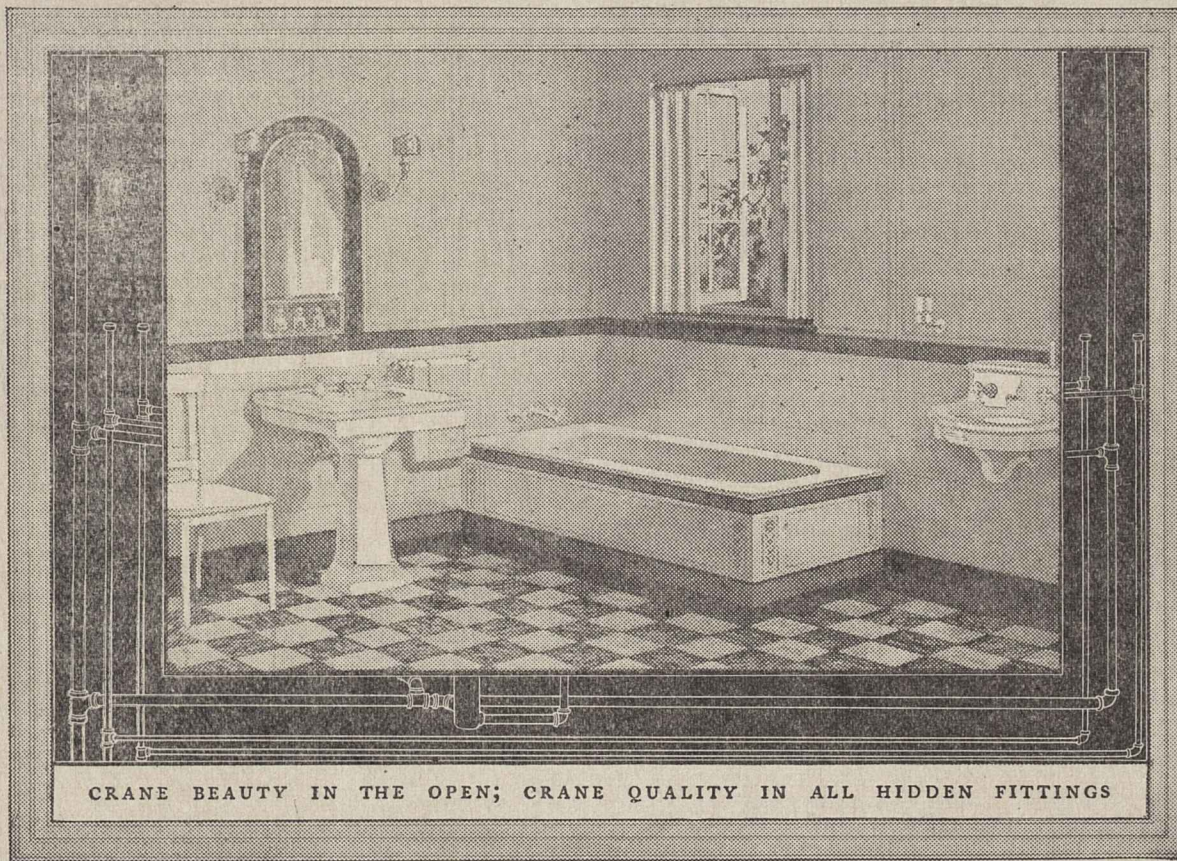
SLOAN BROTHERS BUILD NEW STORE

Sloan Brothers have replaced their old wooden building, which was destroyed by fire, with a handsome single story brick structure. This is a beautiful building and adds much to the vicinity of the campus.

They will carry a complete line of men's clothing, and groceries in addition to an up to date soda fountain and drug store.

Sloan Brothers have been in business at Clemson ever since the beginning of the college. A good business is expected in their new and handsome store.

—R. H. M.



CRANE BEAUTY IN THE OPEN; CRANE QUALITY IN ALL HIDDEN FITTINGS

For many home-makers, the clear white of porcelain or enamel fixtures is the essential seal of cleanliness in bathrooms.

It is one of a wide variety of Crane fixtures for the bathroom, kitchen and laundry sold by contractors everywhere at prices within reach of all.

To such the Crane Tarnia bath will appeal instantly. Of cream white enamel on iron, it is set here in the same spotless vitrolite as the walls. It is durable, sanitary, economical.

In the industrial field, Crane service duplicates on a larger scale instead, oil, gas and water installations, the Crane standards of comprehensive lines and dependable quality.

CRANE

GENERAL OFFICES: CRANE BUILDING, 836 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO
CRANE LIMITED: CRANE BUILDING, 386 BEAVER HALL SQUARE, MONTREAL

Branches and Sales Offices in One Hundred and Forty-eight Cities
National Exhibit Rooms: Chicago, New York, Atlantic City, San Francisco and Montreal
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CRANE EXPORT CORPORATION: NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO, SHANGHAI
CRANE-BENNETT, LTD., LONDON
CE CRANE: PARIS, NANTES, BRUSSELS



Crane Y branch drainage fitting

PRESS COMMENTS ON GIFT TO PROF. EARLE

Several papers in the state have commented recently on the presentation of a watch to Acting President Earle by the Corps of Cadets. Two of these editorials are given below:

From The Greenville Piedmont:

A FINE MAN HONORED

An admirable sense of obligation and appreciation was manifested by the cadets of Clemson College when last week they presented a handsome gold watch to Prof. Sam B. Earle, acting president of the college since the death of President W. M. Riggs. A dispatch from the institution declares that the presentation was made the occasion for a rousing outburst of college spirit, because the faculty and students "know that Professor Earle has administered the affairs of the college for a year and a half on a high plane of courtesy, honor, fair dealing and sound business principle." As soon as Dr. E. W. Sikes, the president-elect takes charge, Professor Earle will resume active charge of his position as director of the engineering department and professor of mechanical engineering.

The Spartanburg Sun renders this merited tribute to him:

"Professor Earle thinks he is not an executive, but he has handled the duties of president of the great college with signal ability, commanding at all times the confidence and respect of the public and of the students as well. There are not many men in the State so modest and there is none with more ability. There are lots who will not worry very much about Clemson College so long as they know that Prof. Sam Earle is a member of the faculty and is being consulted as to its management."

Prof. Earle has served Clemson College and South Carolina for nearly a quarter of a century. He is in the first rank of educators of solid ability and lofty character in the Palmetto State. He richly deserves the fitting recognition of his worth given him by the students of Clemson.

FROM THE GREENVILLE NEWS. MERITED RECOGNITION

Clemson students have done an appropriate and commendable deed in making a gift to Acting President S. B. Earle in appreciation of his services to the college while it has been without a regularly elected president.

In making the presentation a member of the senior class cited that, though there had been strife and turmoil during the year and a half that Prof. Earle has been in the president's chair, the student knew that he had always stood honorably and worked unceasingly for what he thought to be best for Clemson. Later events have proved that Prof. Earle acted sanely in every particular of the disturbance which arose during his administration.

Prof. Earle has a reputation not only at Clemson but throughout South Carolina for being one of the fairest and most conscientious educators in the state, and The News is certain it voices the expression of this citizenship when it adds to the congratulations tendered by the Clemson students. The presidency of the college is shortly to devolve upon Dr. E. W. Sikes and with such able and patriotic assistants as Prof. Earle there is every assurance that Clemson's troubles will be at an end and the college's usefulness will be fully realized.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RAN IN FOUR MEETS

Tiger Marathoners Swept State meet and Made Creditable Records

On looking back over the athletic events of the year we find a bunch of athletes who have in no way failed to hold high the reputation of Clemson—the cross-country team. These boys, have brought fame to Clemson in all the events in which they took part last fall.

Four meets furnished the test for the Clemson cross-country team and the men showed the finest of mettle in every one. In the A. A. U. meet in Atlanta they finished third, and slightly behind Georgia and Georgia Tech. Then in two other meets with the same institutions they lost to faster teams. But in the final event of the season, which was a state meet at Clemson on November 23, with Wofford, P. C. and Furman entered all disappointment was turned into joy when the six members of the Clemson team finished ahead of the entire field.

Four of the Clemson men were running their last race for the Purple and Gold. They ended their careers with a triumphant finish to many well run races. They finished with honor to themselves and their college. These four retiring men, Buck, R. E. and E. C. Sease, and Tommy Hart, when they saw that they led the field, joined hands and crossed the line tying for first place.

Cannon and Jordan followed the leaders across the line, placing Clemson's team completely above all the rest and giving them the championship of South Carolina with a perfect score. This ended a successful season of cross country running in which Captain Sease's team gave their best.

Coach Reed put behind him another successful season, and Clemson owes him much gratitude for his faithful work in training Tiger runners.

—J. K. A.

WITH THE GRADS

The Tiger has received the following: "Announcing the arrival of Marcus Hafner Kirkpatrick, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kirkpatrick, on May 14, 1925. Weight nine pounds.

E. F. ("Red") Gettys, for four years a star center on the Clemson football team, has been licensed to preach. After leaving Clemson, "Red" became a student of the Due West Theological Seminary where he pursued with his characteristic diligence the line of work of his choice. The Tiger extends to Reverend Gettys heartiest wishes for a long life of prosperity, usefulness, and happiness in the noble work he has chosen.

James A. Dew of the class of 1911 has had a most remarkable success since organizing last fall a company under the name of James A. Dew, Inc. He deals exclusively in acreage and his concern already boasts of the largest sales in Palm Beach County, Fla., in this particular field. Mr. Dew was for a number of years Agricultural Agent for this county.

Ray N. Benjamin was elected president and George W. Suggs, secretary, of the Clemson Atlanta club, composed of alumni of the South Carolina institution now living in Atlanta, at the club's organization meeting Friday night in the Ansley hotel.

The club plans to hold its second meeting on May 22, just a week be-

fore commencement exercises at the school, and requests that all Clemson men in Atlanta communicate with the secretary at 602 Forsyth building before that date.

Those attending the charter meeting were: G. Lloyd Preacher, E. A. Thornwell, J. A. Simpson, Frederick H. McDonald, C. J. Shannon, C. F. Pottinger, C. A. McLendon, Ray N. Benjamin, I. H. Morehead, Jr., George W. Suggs, Dr. George F. Klugh, William Beckett, M. D. Berry and Ernest F. Brown.

RADIO STATION TO CLOSE FOR SUMMER

Clemson's radio broadcasting plant Station WSAC, will be closed during the summer months, but will probably be back in the air when college opens next fall.

The last program of the season was broadcast last Wednesday night, the bill consisting chiefly of agricultural news. During the past winter many successful programs, besides the agricultural matter of the Extension Service, which formed the backbone of the programs, concerts by the college band, the Jungaleers, the Concert Orchestra, and various visiting musicians, have been broadcast.

—J. K.

CLEMSON RIFLEMEN COMPLETE SEASON

Clemson's rifle team, coached by Capt. Higgins, has just completed the season's competition. In the Fourth Corps Area meet, Clemson took 11th place with a total score of 865. The meet was won by N. C. State with a score of 950.

Although defeat haunted the path of the Tigers in the college meets, next season's prospects are very

good. The development of several good shots, the coaching of Capt. Higgins, and the interest aroused in this sport should produce a winning team.

In the college meets first places were taken as follows; Trimmer, two and a tie; Jacobi, three and a tie; R. L. Trent, J. R. Thomas. Other members of the team are H. C. Brown, C. B. Day, W. J. Douglas S. L. Gillespie, B. B. Gillespie, J. B. Hester, O. F. Jones, A. C. Haskell, B. F. Lenhardt, L. A. Thomas, O. F. Zagora.

—F. L. S.

Announcing the Opening

Of The

JOHN C. CALHOUN HOTEL

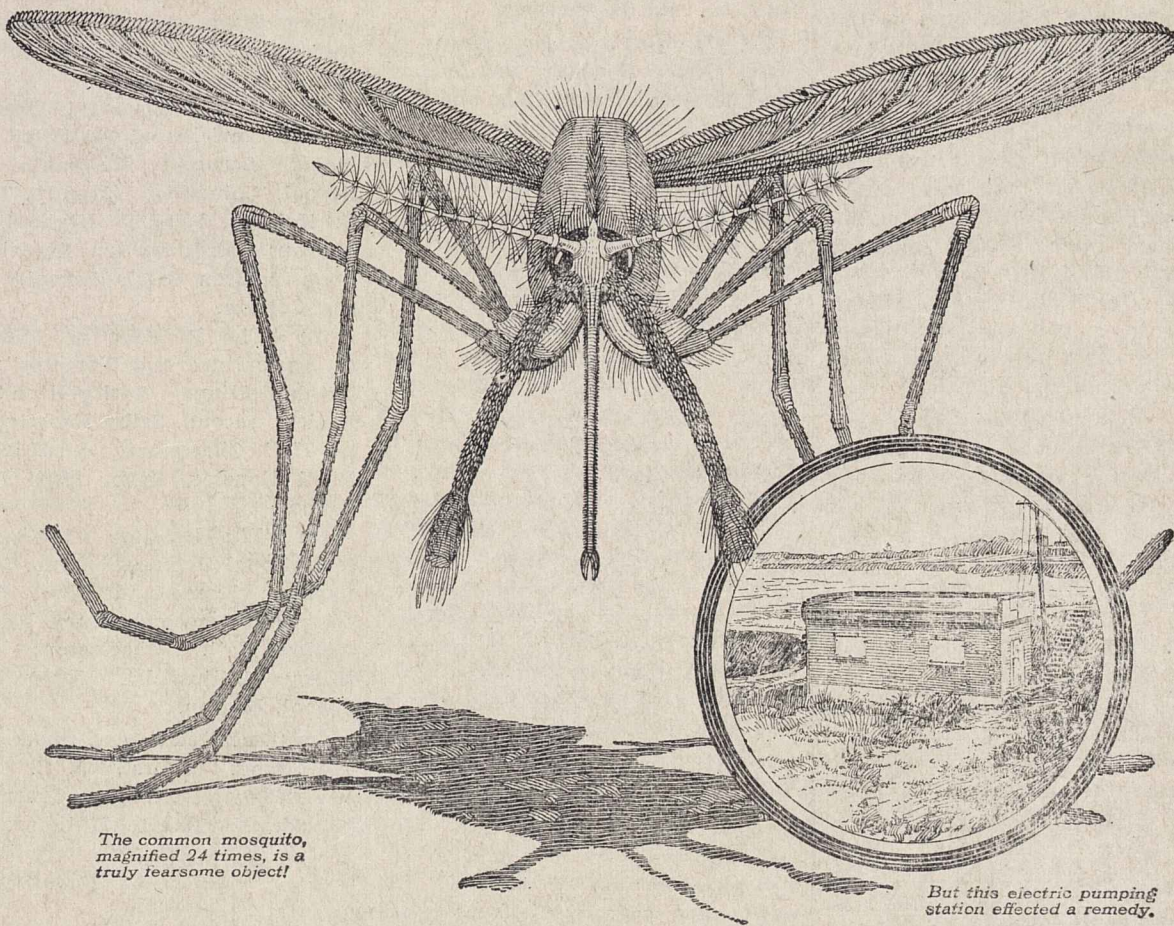
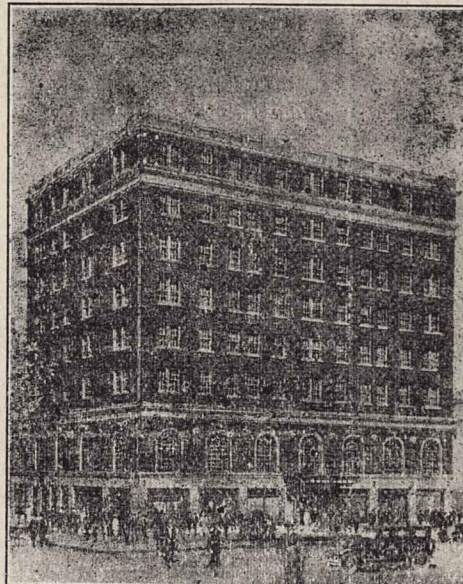
ANDERSON, S. C.

125 Rooms 100 Baths

Special Attention to
Clemson Cadets

Rates \$1.50—\$3.00

D. T. CANNON, Manager



The common mosquito, magnified 24 times, is a truly tearful object!

But this electric pumping station effected a remedy.

Do what Toledo did

Once Toledo had a nuisance, a tract of swamp land near the lake, a breeder of mosquitoes, foul odors and fogs.

But an automatic pumping station, equipped with motors made by the General Electric Company, turned the swamp into dry land—and abolished the menace to the city.

This is one example of what electricity can do. As you meet life's problems, think of electricity as a valiant and ever-ready ally.



Study what electricity is doing to make a better and happier America; remember that you will live in an electrical age, full of surprises, and full of new services to humanity. The monogram "G-E" which you see above is placed on the epoch-making products of the General Electric Company.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CLEMSON TRACKSTERS ENJOY GOOD SEASON UNDER CAPABLE DIRECTION OF REED

Tigers Win Dual Meets, Take State Title, and Win Other Places

A sometimes neglected sport seems to have been a favorite at Clemson this spring. The interest shown in track has been remarkable, and, coming as a response to that interest, the success with which the Tiger tracksters have met is equally so. Immediately after spring holidays there began a steady grind, as numerous candidates went through daily work-outs, getting into condition for the opening meet with Furman.

Wins Furman Meet

The Tiger tracksters opened their season in a closely contested dual meet with Furman from which the Tigers emerged victorious with the visitors close behind, the score being 67 to 53. In only one event, the high jump, did Furman take both scoring places. All other events found the Tigers scoring, and in the mile, two mile and pole vault, Clemson took both places. Carter Newman clipped off the half mile in 2 minutes and 2-5 second beating Claggett Woods' Clemson record established in 1923 2-5 of a second.

Georgia Here

Next after the Furman affair here the University of Georgia tracksters visited Clemson. The meet was a pretty exhibition of fast running and neat field work. Roy, Robinson, Newman, the Sease boys, "Red" Cullum, Cartee and Finklea again starred in a fast meet. Clemson placed in all of the events and won the meet from the visitors.

Relay Stars at Tech

The Clemson team then journeyed to Atlanta when they met fast teams from Tech., Mississippi A. and M., Tulane and Georgia in a track carnival. By persistent and dogged running the Tigers established a new S. I. C. record and placed in two other events. The very pinnacle of the team's achievement was the winning of the distance medley. This is the second time the Tigers have won this race and the second time that they have set a new record. Charlie Robinson, Wallace Roy, Carter Newman, and "Red" Cullum were participants in the distance medley, Cullum leading the field by thirty yards at the finish. Roy Mitchell, Charlie Robinson, Wallace Roy, and Carter Newman pushed Mississippi A and M. close for first place in the sprint medley.

The Davidson Meet

Close on the heels of the Tech Relays came an overwhelming victory for the Tiger Tracksters over Davidson. The Clemson boys coped every first place in the track event. Robby won the hundred yard dash, running the distance in ten flat, while Roy clipped off the four-forty in record time. Mace won both high and low hurdles and Finklea completely outclassed his opponents in throwing the weight.

State Meet At Clinton

Next came the state meet at P. C. Then Clemson again demonstrated her supremacy in track and field events. The Tigers had real opposition in the shape of a formidable combination from Furman, a fast team from Carolina, and fighting teams from P. C. and the Citadel.

The feature of the meet was Roy's magnificent stepping in the quarter mile in which he set a new Southern record of 51 seconds. Charlie Robinson did some pretty work in the sprints, losing by only a hair's breadth to Hammett of Furman.

In the freshmen events, Blakeney won the mile, and Rat "Ooley" Dozier in the hundred yards by no means was an easy man to pass. The team scores were Clemson 60, Furman 54, Carolina, 20, P. C. 15, and Citadel 9.

Lose Dual Meet to Tech

After such great success by the Tigers, the winning of the Tech Meet by the Yellow Jackets came as a surprise to the Clemson team and the Tigertown fans. Clemson took first places in the half mile, the quarter, the 220 and the 100, and the shot and pole vault, but Tech won the longer races and the hurdles.

Charlie Robinson was high scorer, taking first place in the hundred and the two twenty. His first stepping was a pleasure to see and he left the Jackets completely out of the running.

Carter Newman and Wallace Roy running in their customary form won the 880 and the 440 with ease. Finklea won the shot put and Henderson led the pole vaulting.

On To Sevanee

As a reward for their steady efforts, Carter Newman and Wallace Roy, Clemson's fastest men and leaders of the South in their respective events, went to Sevanee to show the world their stuff in the Southern Conference Meet. Cartee and Cullum composed the remainder of Clemson's representation.

Roy and Newman both gave splendid accounts of themselves and each missed first place by only a few yards. The half mile race was a speedy affair and it was only by a few inches that Newman lost it. Cullum and Cartee both finished with smashing records and the fact that they did not take first places is no reflection on their ability. They both did well.

The events in which Clemson placed were the 440 yard dash, in which Roy finished second, and the half mile race in which Carter Newman also took second.

Thanks to Coach Reed

The track season this year has been a magnificent success. The fast records set by the Tiger Trackmen this year are indicative of the spirit and the enthusiasm with which Clemson athletes put their whole soul into their contests. Coach Reed's faithful and unrelenting efforts to make Clemson the monarch of the cinder path have been rewarded, and Clemson owes him a debt of gratitude. In his three years at Clemson, Coach Reed has associated himself with all branches of activities. He has coached the cross-country and track teams and the success of these two speaks for his ability as a coach. It is with deepest regret that we part with him.

Captain Smith

A misfortune that the team and the students of Clemson have reason to regret is the fact that ill health forced Lewis Smith to retire. The squad lost a fine fellow and a point winner in any Southern meet. He ranked among the best middle distance men in the South and his absence from the squad was keenly felt.

—J. K. A.

Ain't it the Truth!

Mary: "What do you call it when two people are thinking about the same thing at the same time? Mental telepathy, isn't it?"
Jack: "Yes, but it is plain embarrassment sometimes."

—Ex.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY GIVES HIGH SCHOOL PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

Prizes awarded to South Carolina high school students in the essay contest of the American Chemical Society have been announced by Dr. R. N. Brackett, Director of the Chemistry Department here and chairman of the judges for this state. The Society offered prizes for essays on several chemical subjects, and competition was widespread among the high schools of the state.

The first prize consisted of a twenty dollar gold piece and a certificate; the second prize, of a certificate of honorable mention. The students winning first prizes are entitled to compete for the national prizes which are six four year scholarships to Yale University and Vassar College, each scholarship providing free tuition fees and \$500 annually.

WINNERS WERE:

On "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease"—first, Ruth Jones, Parker High School, Greenville; second, Gertrude Moore, Memminger High School, Charleston; third, Guy H. White Jr., Columbia High School, Columbia.

On "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life"—first Mabel Scruggs, Columbia High School, Columbia; second, Reubie G. Holiday, Marion High School, Marion; third, Evelyn Daniel, Calhoun-Clemson High School, Clemson College.

On "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry"—first Ralph McKinney, Easley High School Easley; second, Selby Fechtig, Ashley Hall, Charleston; third, Rebecca Field Henslee, Dillon High School, Dillon.

On "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense"—first, Claribel Parham, Memminger High School, Charleston; second, Mary Westcott, Ashley Hall, Charleston; third, Henry Mullins Jr., Marion High School, Marion.

On "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home"—first, J. C. Suber, 509 Taggart Street, Greenwood; second, Marguerite Hillhouse, Anderson High School, Anderson; third, Margaret W. Rickertts, Ashley Hall, Charleston.

On "The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the U. S.": first, Jack Heath, Parker High School, Greenville; second, Mildred Peacock Memminger High School, Charleston; third, Etta Till, Memminger High School, Charleston.

In addition to the high school contest, the Committee on Prize Essays inaugurated this year a contest for college students in which six prizes of one thousand dollars each were offered.

FRESHMAN BATTING AVERAGES FOR SEASON

Player	AB	H	AV
Dunlap	65	33	.507
Betha	57	24	.421
Martin	57	22	.386
Hudgens	47	17	.361
Moore	53	18	.340
Cox, W. H.	39	13	.333
Fennell	3	1	.333
Cox, E. R.	56	17	.303
Harmon	10	3	.300
Abbott	22	6	.272
Albrecht	5	1	.200
Eskeu	26	5	.192
Manning	49	8	.163
Atkinson	59	9	.152
McDaniel	19	2	.105

CLEMSON MEN TEACH INDUSTRIAL WORK

Graduates of New Clemson Course to Do Pioneer Educational Work

Textile Industrial Education, established this year, at Clemson is the only course of its kind in South Carolina. This unique and interesting work has become the life work of 22 graduates.

These men leave their Alma Mater to better the life of the textile employee generally. They will solve problems in this particular line of work, thereby increasing their earning capacity. The textile worker will also be taught home economics and even how to read and write. His job will become more interesting and his home life pleasant, his entire standard of living being raised.

Many of this year's class have already accepted positions to teach in various parts of the state. The members of the class are: L. R. Blakeney, L. R. Booker, E. F. Cartee, F. H. Colbert, H. B. Flowers, T. E. Goodale, I. M. Goree, B. M. Hayes, C. R. Haynesworth, R. L. Lee, J. J. Lyons, J. A. Morris, J. J. Norton, C. A. Robinson, T. G. Roche, E. L. Smith, J. E. Smith, M. M. Smith, H. S. Tate, J. H. Thrower, W. B. Williams, and G. C. Wilson.

—F. L. S.

Insulted Maiden: "Oh, sir, catch that man! He tried to kiss me."

Genial Passerby: "That's all right. There'll be another one along in a minute."

TENNIS TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Tiger Netmen Make Way To Finals in Singles and Doubles at State Meet

The Tiger tennis team in the season just past was very successful, and though they lost some few matches to more experienced teams, they were a credit to themselves and to Clemson.

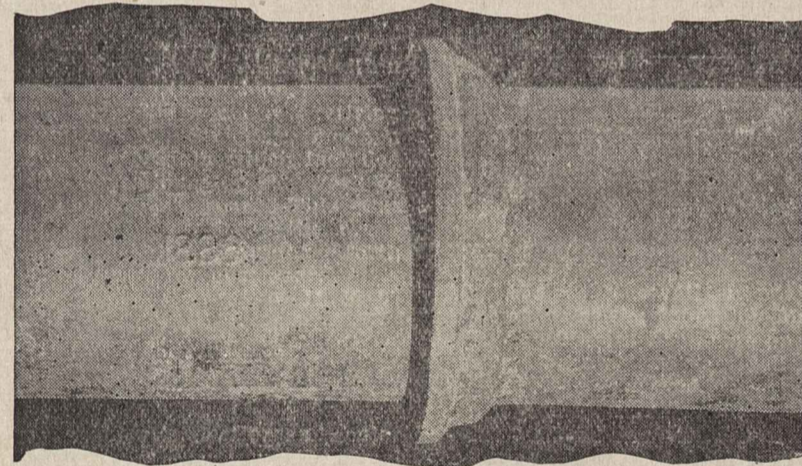
Both of our ancient rivals, Furman and Carolina, bowed in defeat to the fighting Tigers. This alone would have made the season a success, yet it did not satisfy the team, for they made a splendid showing at the State Meet. "Hunky" Thrower bowled his way through many preliminary matches to reach the finals for the state championship. This match he lost, but not without a desperate struggle.

Goodale and Stoney did exceptionally well in the State Meet doubles, making their way to the finals, and thus keeping Clemson in the thick of the championship scrap for both singles and doubles titles.

The honor for the victories this year belongs to no individual but to the four fighting Seniors, Goodale, Stoney, Sanftleben, and Thrower, who made up the team. Their departure will be a distinct loss to Clemson, and will mean an entirely new tennis team for next season. It is to be hoped that their successors on the court will swing racket with as deadly an aim and a spirit as true as theirs.

W. C. B.

"Beauty is only skin deep," but who wants to skin a pretty girl?"



Bell and Spigot Joint

THE Bell and Spigot Joint for Cast Iron Pipe adopted over one hundred years ago, is the preferred joint today.

It is tight, flexible, easily made and non-corrodible—there are no bolts to rust out—it makes changes of alignment or insertion of special fittings a simple matter—it can be taken apart and the pipe used over again, without any injury—it is not subject to damage in transit—in fact, it embodies practically all of the desirable qualities in an underground joint.

THE CAST IRON PIPE PUBLICITY BUREAU, Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago

CAST IRON PIPE

Our new booklet, "Planning a Waterworks System," which covers the problem of water for the small town, will be sent on request

THE BELL & SPIGOT JOINT

THE ACCEPTED STANDARD FOR UNDERGROUND CONSTRUCTION

Send for booklet, "Cast Iron Pipe for Industrial Service," showing interesting installations to meet special problems

**GRADUATING CLASS
TO NUMBER 145**
(Continued from Page 1)

Architecture
David Cox Ayers Orangeburg
Reginald Leon Dicks Lakeland, Fla.
Marion Britton Kirton Cadet
Noah Patrick Shealy Newberry
Bert Monroe Spence Madison
Harry Robert Woodside Gaffney

Chemistry
William Nathaniel Simpson Richburg

Civil Engineering
William Brevard Balles Fort Mill
Jacob William Bauer Columbia
James William Blair Blair
Fred Edward Buck Sumter
Edgar Allen Cannon Blythewood
Horace Victor Coleman Silver Street
Joe Maud Coleman Silver Street
Charles Milton Littlejohn Belton
John DeLeon Matthews Coward
Lucius Hopkins Melton Chester
Harry Franklin O' Cain Orangeburg
Donald Roark Pickens
Daniel Adolph Sanftleben, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ralph Epting Sease Prosperity
Edwin Clarke Stewart Pelzer
Earl Aldon Thompson Reevesville

Electrical Engineering
Clarence Monroe Asbill, Jr., Columbia
Jack Babb Pelzer
Samuel Lewis Bell Chester
Lewis Boyd Blakeney Lancaster
Thomas Andrew Bonner Pacolet
Robert Lemuel Bunch Charleston
Francis Linden Cary Seneca
Jack Willard Chandler Sumter
James Edgar Darby Lowryville
Edwin Gibson Fletcher McColl
Bryan Borroughs Gillespie Seneca
Paul Graves Abbeville
Robert Elliott Hall Gaffney
James Cloud Harden Chester
Shala Walter Henry Timmonsville
David Oscar Herbert Orangeburg
David Felder Hutto Denmark
Lee Rothschild William Jacobi, Greenville
Robert Earle Maxwell Columbia
Percy Whitton Moore Florence
Brown Lewis Murr Chester
Samuel Nathaniel Patterson Williamson
George Elvin Price Bamberg
Carlton Fuller Rhodes Darlington
Robert Bright Roark Pickens
Henry Dempsey Sally Salley
Ralph Homer Tibbs Great Falls
Charles Eugene Welling, Jr. Charleston
Henry Carl Wieters Charleston

General Science
John Roderick Heller Seneca

Mechanical Engineering
Irvin Walker Chappell Jenkinsville
Alester Garden Holmes Clemson College
Francis Cornwell Jennings Winnsboro
Charles Stanley Johnson, Terre Haute, Ind.
William Marion Lewis Darlington
Clinton Jackson McGrew* Sumter
Edward Jasper Poe, Jr., Central
Ralph Samuel Pruitt Anderson
John Alvin Seago Greenwood
James Daniel Stewart, Jr. Florence
*Also Electrical Engineering.

Textile Engineering
Ferrin Watson Coleman Greenville
William Clarence Freeman Greenville
Samuel Ellsworth Harmon Columbia
William Thomas Knotts North
John Caldwell Lake Wake Forest, N. C.
Julian McLauren Longley LaGrange, Ga.
Henry David Mullins Gaffney
Thomas Herbert Pope Greenville
James Marshall Sharpe, Jr. Leslie
Allen Boyd Tennant Winnsboro

Textile Industrial Education
Lee Roy Blakeney Pageland
Leonard Rowland Booker, Charlotte, N. C.
Eugene Franklin Cartee Liberty
Folsom Hume Colbert Ardmore, Okla.
Hoyt Bethea Flowers Darlington
Thomas Edwin Goodale, Jr. Camden
Irby Major Goree Newberry
Baxter Manley Hayes Anderson
Charles Riley Haynsworth Sumter
Rowland Linwood Lee, Jr. Landrum
John Joseph Lyons Anderson
John Allen Morris Newry
Joseph Jephtha Norton, Jr. Walhalla
Charles Alexander Robinson, Jr. Winnsboro
Thomas Geddings Roche Abbeville
Earle Lewis Smith Anderson
Joseph Elihu Smith Ridgeville
Malcolm McRae Smith Clio
Harold Simmons Tate Abbeville
John Harrington Thrower Cheraw
William Bratton Williams Greenville
Gary Cortez Wilson Honea Path

Cadet Marshals
CADET W. R. ROY, Chief Marshal
Cadet W. A. Farmer
Cadet F. B. Leitzsey
Cadet J. Q. Wray
Cadet G. I. Finklea
Cadet J. A. Fewell
Cadet C. E. Hawkins
Cadet R. H. Hope
Cadet A. J. Thackston

**FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1926 APPEARS
AS NEXT BIG SPORT FOR TIGER TEAMS**

**Many Big Boys Will Stir Up
Strong Competition
Next Year**

Now that college baseball has taken a place among the has-beens for the season of 1925, the questions comes up "What will Clemson do in football next year?" Surely this is a question rivalling even the classic query of the Sphinx in obtaining an answer. However, this person believes that Coach Saunders has summed the whole situation in this terse but all-meaning reply. "Clemson has fine material, but whether we have a winning team or not depends upon the work and the spirit that the Tiger squad of 1925 shows."

This article is no tan editorial though so it behooves the writer to stick to facts and not opinions and theories. Clemson will probably have an abundance of football material next fall, but much of it will be composed of comparatively green players. These are perhaps fifteen candidates for quarter-back and no single man has remarkable ability.

The back-field situation will engross a great deal of Coach Saunders attention. Long John Walker, not the one from Kentucky, will undoubtedly form a keystone about which the back quartet will be formed. McGill and Price can be counted on as sturdy halves, and Martin, Chandler, Eskew and Warr from this season's Rat team have promising qualities. Some of the prominent contenders for the quarter position include Jimmie Green, Link, Jones, Dozier, Marshbanks, and perhaps Dunlap. It is really impossible to name half of those who deserve mention.

The gaps in the line requiring reinforcement are the guards and tackles. There are plenty of men who are capable to fill these positions, but whether they will stand up under fire or not remains to be seen. Finklea and Roy are two big boys who may play anywhere next year. Roy has a world of ability but it remains entirely with him to decide how and where he will play next season.

"Fink" is so big and rangy that he may be shifted to a tackle or perhaps to a back position. Nothing is definite as yet, however, and it would be rash to make too many prophecies.

Eight games will be served on the 1925 football menu. The very first game will have a pronounced bearing on the season's outcome. The Clinton Presbyterians are on this first course. P. C. has been building a team for several years, and the excellent material that will be added to their eleven from the past season's Rat team makes their chances at the State championship the best they have had in many years. After the denominational battle the Auburn Tigers are due to leave their lair in the plains of Alabama and invade the domain of the mighty Clemson Tiger.

University of S. C., Kentucky, Woford, Florida, and Citadel pass in swift succession. Then the roaring rumble of the Hurricane will be tuned by the more talented Tigers. "n'est-ce pas"! We say yes emphatically—not because we are over confident about our material but because a "Tiger" can not be licked. On to the conflict gang! Lets fight and fight and fight and then come back and fight some more.

The Schedule
Sept. 26, —P. C. at Clemson.
Oct. 3—Auburn at Clemson (Home

**ATHLETIC INSIGNIA
TO SCRUBS AND RATS**

As a means of rewarding hard work and conscientiousness, numerals are awarded members of all freshman teams and members of the varsity scrub team are given monograms.

In the past when Clemson did not play under S. I. A. A. rules, numerals were given members of winning class teams in the various sports, when inter-class sports received more attention than now. Monograms were awarded as they are now, but since the new order governing freshman participation in sports and since the organization of freshman teams, inter-class sports have declined and the members of the freshman teams were given the numerals. Under the present method the numerals has lost its significance, and it is the plan of the athletic council to devise a plan that will remedy this situation. A committee has been appointed and will report next September.

This situation has made it necessary for the council to postpone the awarding of numerals and monograms until next year. However, under the present status the following men will be given monograms.

TRACK
C. S. Johnson, J. P. Cannon, L. B. Blakeney, C. M. Turner, R. H. Mitchell, M. E. McCleod, L. C. Sikes, Haskell, Maxwell, and Jordan.

BASEBALL
C. B. Day, J. C. Hardin, W. E. Jones, J. M. Lewis, L. G. McGraw, J. D. Stewart, R. H. Tibbs, P. H. Tison.

T. L. W. Bailey, Brock, P. B. Austin, C. B. Dowling, H. R. Woodside, The Freshmen who will receive numerals in the various sports are:

Basketball:—R. B. Midkiff, A. B. Adams, H. M. Allison, H. L. Eskew, J. N. Harling, W. N. Martin, T. F. McGlone, J. T. Mundy.

Baseball:—W. B. Abbott, R. T. Albright, J. M. Atkinson, W. M. Bethea, E. R. Cox, W. H. Cox, G. H. Dunlap, H. L. Eskew, A. W. Hane, T. Harmon, W. W. Hudgens, F. C. Manning, C. D. McDaniel, W. N. Martin, J. H. Moore.

Track:—Blakeney, Dozier, Link, Jones, White, Beason.

**TIGER BALL CLUB
SCORES VICTORY
OVER MANY TEAMS**

Before we pass on and leave this glorious present among the days of the past, it will perhaps be enjoyable to pause and look back over the baseball team's achievements. From a grand total of twenty-seven games the Tiger ball team won eleven, but these mere inanimate figures cannot begin to tell what has happened on the arena of leather and straight grained wood.

The Tigers started their season with five straight defeats, but they did not falter for a moment. They returned with a grim determination and for four conflicts they yielded not an inch.

Coming Day
Oct. 10—Kentucky at Lexington.
Oct. 29—Wofford at Spartanburg.
Nov. 7—Florida at Clemson
Nov. 14—Citadel at Charleston.
Nov. 26.—Furman at Greenville.

—E. W. C.

**GLEE CLUB CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON
WITH SPLENDID COMMENCEMENT SHOW**

**Jake Cromer Shines—Much
Credit Due to Shands,
who Directed Club**

The Corps of Cadets and their visitors received a real treat last Saturday night when the Clemson College Glee Club gave its annual commencement performance. Those in earshot of the auditorium could easily guess the impression the club made on its appreciative audience by the frequent thundering of applause.

The past season's program had been somewhat altered and furnished a colorful entertainment even for those who had seen the show earlier in the season.

To pick the outstanding songsters is almost impossible, however we must mention "Jake Cromer." Jake outdid himself. We who had seen Jake earlier in the year thought that he was at his best then, but he fooled us, for Saturday night he was out standing. "Rat" Ross and Joe Warren with their solos are also due much praise. We leave the

quartette to stand on its own. Pat Sheely and Ed Buck will certainly be missed next year.

The orchestra tempted with what was to follow at the dance.

"Fred and Jake," star end men brought down the house. Fred with his monologues and songs was particularly good.

All in all, Clemson has had a glee club this year that she can well be proud of. The man behind the scenes who deserves the greatest part of the credit is Shands. As director he has made a success. All of the boys like him; he is well thought of by those under him. His club played third in the State contest against clubs who had paid directors. This is a good record, and everyone feels he will do equally as well next year.

Logan Marshall, Jr., celebrated his twelfth birthday with a Treasure Hunt on Friday afternoon from five to seven o'clock. All the little guests seemed to have a wonderful time.

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The Work Bench

BY THE CARPENTER

The year is over, and now that we are at its end we may ask: What have I accomplished? There are perhaps over eight hundred different answers to this question, but would that each one of us might look at this line with contentment. "Life's joys lie not in fame or gold; but, whether low or high the grade, it's in the loyal friends you've made." Then friends of the senior class—athletes, scholars, and others as you may be classified—we take this opportunity to bid you a fond farewell, "A word that has been and must be, yet if forever—Fare thee well!"

A DOUBLE QUARTET of FOOTBALL WARRIORS of the first rank are departing. Each of these men has played ace-high games for old C. A. C.; each man has fought and bled for Tiger supremacy. We regret to see these men leave, but it is inevitable. May they not look on their departure as a leaving behind of the big part of their life, but rather as a "commencement," a beginning, of that which has been the aim of all their previous efforts. Captain "Robbie," agile Pat, driving Bratton, brainy Stewart, earnest Melton, Tennant, Jackson, Wilson,—we run out of fitting and proper adjectives—we will miss you greatly. Two other warriors are leaving too. War Horse Mullins and Tom Bailes have done their bit throughout the year.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES four sturdy athletes. Bunch Johnson, Colbert, and Woodside have played their last games for Clemson. "Pinkie" has led the team through dangerous hazards and nerve racking spells of inertia. He has been a bulwark of strength and a sure fortress against pepperness. Tall graceful Johnson never faltered for a moment the entire season. Never has he called for time; he has worked every minute and no one has been more conscientious in completing his task. Auburn haired Bunch reminds us more of a small dynamo of energy than any human machine this writer has seen. He seems to radiate good nature, but the fine thing about him is the spirit of duty and trustworthiness that pervades the atmosphere about him where ever he goes. Trim neat little "Woody" has worked faithfully during every moment he was given the opportunity. Woody made his block this year, and we are glad to see one who has worked tirelessly win this honor.

EIGHT DEVOTEES OF KING SWAT are leaving our walls this year. Five pitchers, one catcher, a first sacker, a short stop, and an outfielder will be missed from the line-up when the Tiger team of 1926 rushes out on the diamond. May we take this opportunity to mention a few individuals once more. Bill Murr is a luminary of the first color. He has played a style of ball that was as efficient as it was picturesque. Doc Melton has played very nearly an errorless game on the field. Pat has alternated in the field and in the box with inspiring results. "Papa" Price has scooped 'em around short the entire season, and in spite of his few paltry errors he has played a creditable brand of ball. Rusty Keel finished the season with a spectacular display of batting and battery work. Alternating with Mc-

Gill, Keel has proved a fine catcher. Chappell started the season in tip-top form. If he could have governed his fast curves better he would undoubtedly have ranked as one of the State's best hurlers. Woodside pitched a few contests, and Tibbs stuck gamely the entire season although he was seldom worked.

THE TRACK TEAM has accomplished wonderful things this year. One of their number was lost before the races were finished this spring. It was regrettable to the corps at large, and specifically harmful to the squad to lose such a good man as Louis Smith just when the big races were approaching. Eight other crack runners will leave us this year. Charlie Robinson has had his best year on the cinder path. He is one of the best sprint men in the Conference, and lost a fine opportunity to display his real merit when his work kept him from attending the Southern Conference meet. A jinx that could not be shaken off gripped Jack Chandler all the season. His sickness last year prevented him from maintaining his high record this period. Cartee, Henderson, Mace, and Blakeney comprise the remaining number of seniors who will leave us this month. The records show what these men have accomplished. Each has contributed his share, and each one of them has boosted Clemson.

BUCK, CHIG SEASE, KING SEASE, AND TOMMY HART were intentionally omitted from the preceding paragraph. These boys are due a separate eulogy, because their achievements have been separate and distinctive. Clemson will be indebted to the two Sease brothers as long as a single wall stands on this fine campus. Not only have they placed Clemson in the cross-country runs, but there deeds on the cinder path have been resplendent with glory. Ed Bunch has run for Clemson four years and no amount of praise can ever pay Clemson's debt to this staunch, true Tiger. Tommy Hart did most of his deeds of prowess last year. Fast competition excluded him from much of his usual action this year, but his heart beats just as strong and true for Clemson as it ever has. The winged squad will need these boys next year, but they have left the Tiger lair.

CLEMSON'S ENTIRE TENNIS TEAM is leaving this year. Dapper Dan, Ed Goodale, Paul Stoney, and Hunky Thrower represented C. A. C. splendidly. They worked diligently, and when the final conflict came they missed State supremacy by only a few games. These boys will be missed not because they were only tennis players, but also

because each one has a striking personality. Ed Goodale as a cheer leader has led our student body to heights of ecstasy and spirit. Dan is a fine student and a good scholar. Stony has a unique record as a student and is a fine fellow. Hunky is as good-hearted as he is tall, and every body likes him like a brother.

GOLF SHOULD NOT BE OMITTED in this review of sports, and this opportunity is taken to include it in the category of Tiger sports. We haven't any official dope on who has accomplished the most in this recreative sport, but many fellows have followed it up faithfully. It is a more probable than possible fact that Clemson will be represented in the tournaments that will be staged by Southern colleges next year. Some fellows are in scoff at the noble art of pounding a diminutive ball with an elongated tooth-pick, but if the scoffers would only take a shot at this game, we feel sure that it will grasp them seductively as the dope habit. Get out and try it once.

A WORD OF PRAISE is due the **SUBSTITUTEES** in all the different sports. Some will undoubtedly be offended because their names have been left from mention on this page but with all sincere apologies we wish to assure them that it could not be otherwise. Your name does not need mention; your deeds have written your praises high above any heights that this amateurish article might reach. The sub bears the knocks and blows that make a championship varsity team, yet the sub gets no publicity and few praises. Remember that many a hidden flower is born to blush unseen. You have played your part, and Clemson will be just as much obligated to you and will revere your name just as much as it will the name of the best first string man.

IT WOULD BE FEARFULLY UNAPPRECIATIVE to neglect to mention the coaches who have done this year. Coach Bud Saunders is a condensed body of wisdom. He has followed every move of his athletes on the field. He has criticised when it became necessary, but he never fails to praise a deserving man. Coach has not said much this year but it has not been because he has not thought a great deal. His comments on the approaching football season was brief but pointed. "They're big enough and fast enough," he said. "What they do will depend upon their attitude."

COACH CUL RICHARDS HAS PROSPERED exceedingly with his freshman charges. This year was the first one that Clemson has had a paid coach to devote his entire time to freshman athletics. The results of the season's play will show that he has accomplished great things. The team has developed remarkably under his tutelage and the future Clemson teams will bear the good results of his guidance. Coach Cul is an artist in the art of coaching and in addition to that he is a sociable, entertaining, and educated gentleman.

ANY ATTEMPT TO PRAISE COACH REED sufficiently would be futile on this writer's part. His deeds have been recounted before this, and the writer would like to take this chance only to repeat the praises of all true Tigers for this christian, kind, gentlemanly friend of the boys. May you prosper in your future environment as well as you have here.

A HEARTY WELCOME is extended to the alumni who are now inmates of the campus. If anyone can be of any service in any capacity to you, we would be glad to be informed of that fact. The campus is yours. Come around and give your aspiring younger brothers some of the benefits of your more mature judgement, and a few stray bits of advice from your large storehouse—experience.

THE PROMISING FOOTBALL RATS are many and of varied talent. The outstanding backfield candidates may be listed as follows: Eskew, Martin, Dozier, Link, Warr, Marchbanks, and Chandler. Several others are very good but we are judging only by their performance this season. Coach Bud says that a few of these may fail the final test, and others who have gone unmentioned will make the grade. Chandler, Martin, Warr and Eskew, are especially good material for halfbacks and the fullback position. Chandler is big, fast and makes a good offensive man. Martin is a triple threat man, and Eskew has much potential talent that has not been developed fully. Marr drives strongly in the full-back position.

MANY BIG BOYS will struggle for the line vacancies made by the graduation of the seniors. McGlone, Davidson, Dunlap, Harvey, Lipscomb, Reeves, and Cuttino occupy the leading rungs of the ladder that leads to the varsity squad. McGlone and Davidson have unlimited possibilities and each of the other men would be a credit to any team.

BASKETBALL TALENT is far above par. It would be a fault to leave any of the ten men who were used regularly this year unmentioned. McGlone again looms up in the lime light. Walter Martin was one of the best cagers. Big Eskew plays a jam-up game at a guard. Mundy is tall and fast, and Shorty Harling was placed on one all-state selection. Allison glides over the floor with faun-like grace, but whether he develops or not depends upon the amount of fight he is willing to put into the contest. A tall, lank boy by the name of Moore went well the first of the season, but a weak heart forced him from the game. He may be able to return. If he does Clemson will be benefitted.

THE BASEBALL TEAM WAS A SUCCESS in every respect. The pick of the team are Hudgens, Dunlap, Cox and McDaniel. The latter two are pitchers of unusual talent. Harmon deserves mention among the pitchers also. Dunlap is a crack fielder and hits terrifically. Hudgens is a wise experienced player and he will probably strengthen the Tiger nine next year. E. R. Cox, Manning, Moore, Bethea, Martin, Albrecht, and Atkinson stand fighting chances to gain the coveted positions on the varsity team.

THE TRACK MATERIAL HAS BEEN SURPASSED, but it was very

good. Dozier is proving to be a fine dash man, and Link runs along with him. Blakeney and Jones have fine possibilities, but it will probably take another season or so of training to bring out their best merits.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD CONTEST FOR TRUSTEE'S MEDAL

Closing Exercises of Societies
Mark Monday Morning of
Commencement

A large number of commencement visitors enjoyed the closing exercises of Clemson's literary societies and the oratorical contest for the Trustee's medal which were held on Monday morning, in the college chapel. Music was furnished by the college orchestra.

Those who contested for this medal were the men who won the medals for the best orations delivered at the annual celebrations of their literary societies.

The various literary societies were represented by the following men: J. C. Bagwell for the Calhoun Literary Society on the subject "Our Own Peril;" C. B. King for the "Palmetto Literary Society on the subject "The Glory of America;" and T. A. Bonner for the Columbian Literary Society on the subject "Woodrow Wilson." Each speaker rendered his oration in a forceful manner. The winner will be announced Tuesday morning.

The only medal offered by the Board of Trustees of Clemson College is that given for the best oration delivered at the literary society exercises on Monday of commencement. This fact shows the importance they attach to public speaking.

Much interest is being taken in public speaking all over the country. Only recently the President of the United States presided over a national oratorical contest staged by the high schools of America, and the Chief Justice and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States acted as judges.

—J. H. B.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1926

Following their final performance in Chapel Saturday night the Clemson Glee Club elected the following officers for next year: Director, W. A. Shands; Manager, D. R. Ertle; Assistant Manager; Lewis ("Jake") Cromer.

With his record of this year behind him and the good material with which to work Shands should have no trouble in putting out a good club. Ertle has had experience as manager of the dance orchestra, so his end of the work will be well taken care of. Although Jake has not made a name yet, you may rest assured that he will hold up his end of the work.

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