

Former Fort Hill Housekeeper Cherishes Relics Left Her By Thomas G. Clemson

BY EARL MAZO

Mrs. Jane Prince, 89-year-old former housekeeper for Thomas G. Clemson at Fort Hill, is living at Calhoun.

It was back in 1880 when Mrs. Prince, whose husband had "run a reed through his foot while fishing, and died," brought her baby daughter Essie and took over the management of Fort Hill.

"Mr. Clemson was a big man," says Mrs. Prince. "He stood 6 feet 7, and had a special bed made for himself. He was an exacting man; walked around like an army colonel, and he liked French food, too, with plenty of cream and butter."

Mrs. Prince was born on the Hagood plantation in Pickens county, May 17, 1849. Orphaned when she was about 5 years old,



Mrs. Jane Prince

she was raised by her mother's friends and relatives.

She recalls cousins and uncles going off to the Civil War, and times during the war when "Yankee devils would ride through Pendleton flashing their shiny bayonets in the sunlight."

One incident during the reconstruction period Mrs. Prince says she'll never forget is: "A company of Yankees came up to the house where I was working. I was drawing water from the well, and didn't know what to do, so I just stood still, praying that they wouldn't take me away or hurt me. All they did, though, was take what they wanted from the smoke house. I surely was scared!"

At Fort Hill Mrs. Prince's Essie was to Mr. Clemson "the apple of

(Continued on Page Six)

**RECORD REVEALS:
WASHINGTON HAS TAKEN ACTIVE
PART IN GROWTH OF CLEMSON**

By Bill Wade

Dean William Harold Washington, better known to cadets and Clemson residents as "George," is director of Clemson's extensive, rapidly developing Vocational Educational division.

Dean Washington was born July 3, 1893, in Laurens county;—incidentally this was three days before the first class entered Clemson. He attended Laurens county schools and curiously enough taught school before graduating from Greenville Academy.

Brilliant Record

At Clemson "Cadet" Washington achieved a brilliant record. He made the usual advancement from private to corporal and in his junior year was a battalion sergeant major.

At this period the World War intervened and the cadet sergeant volunteered for active service. He was commissioned three days before the armistice was signed and returned to his studies the following fall.

While pursuing his education, Mr. Washington found time to participate in debating and declaiming and was prominent in the Calhoun Literary Society of which he was president during his senior year.

Returns To Clemson

After receiving his M. S. degree at the University of Iowa, he returned to Clemson as assistant professor of Agricultural Education. He later became an associate professor and later served as registrar and assistant to the president.

In 1933 he was made dean of the



W. H. Washington

Vocational Educational School and has since bent his efforts toward the development and betterment of that branch of the college.

Prominent Resident

On the campus Dean Washington is a deacon in the Baptist church, a member of the Kiwanians and several state clubs.

His beliefs that Vocational Guidance is the solution to the problem of moulding better citizens is well carried out in his efforts to make Clemson's Vocational Educational School rank with the best in the nation.

If in with all the girls you would stand
Bailey's and Kay's will give you a hand

**Ag Engineers To
Edit Series Of
Trade Journals**

H. H. McKinney, senior in Clemson Agricultural Engineering school, announced recently that the Agricultural Engineering students are preparing the first in an annual series of technical magazines dealing solely with agricultural engineering. The publication, "The Clemson Agricultural Engineer," will be off the press about the first of April.

Introductory articles are being written by Dr. E. W. Sikes, Clemson president, and Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, Clemson business manager. The technical articles will be supplied by Dr. H. P. Cooper, dean of the agricultural school, and various agricultural professors and agricultural engineering students.

The magazine staff includes W. P. Law, editor; H. K. Herlong, assistant editor; W. L. Lee, associate editor; H. M. McKinney, co-editor; and R. H. Langston, business manager. 1,500 copies will be printed and distributed to county agents, extension service agents, and to all accredited high schools in South Carolina.

The magazine will distribute useful information to people interested in agriculture in South Carolina, and will give high school students an idea of the agricultural engineering course at Clemson.

**PROSPECTOR BRADLEY SAYS:
THARS GOLD IN THEM THAR
HILLS IF YOU CAN GET IT**

By Jack Hartley

"Thar's gold in them thar hills," repeats Professor Mark E. Bradley of the Clemson English department with a twinkle in his eye as he lights his pipe, draws up a chair, then tells of his mining days near Clemson college.

Ten years ago Professor Bradley decided to try his hand at mining two placer deposits near the Clemson campus—the Pike place, one and a half miles North of the college, and the Frederick's place, about seven miles South-West.

Off went Prof. Bradley and a companion, Dick Pike, with picks, shovels, pans (et al). Two weeks of steady "riffing washing" netted the pair some five or six dollars in gold. But the professor insists that even with proper equipment it is extremely unlikely that the gold could be mined here profitably.

It was at a small mine on his father's farm in Abbeville county near the famous Dorn mine in McCormick, that Professor Bradley acquired his taste for gold mining.

The professor tells many an interesting tale of mining days in South Carolina. At one time a Dr. Hearst in Abbeville county made a gentleman's agreement to sell some of his McCormick county land to a Mr. Dorn at a comparatively small price per acre. Before the final transaction took place, gold

was discovered on this land, yet Dr. Hearst refused to accept more than his original price. Dorn's find made him \$70,000 richer in a short time.

Here's Your Chance

Another story is concerned with miners gambling with fist size lumps of amalgam, making it quite evident that Dorn did not get all the gold.

Professor Bradley says that the Pike Place and Frederick Place gold averaged 97 percent pure, much higher than the usual average, and that the streams around Clemson are still willing to produce their just share of the metal.

**Watkins Praises
New Farm Act**

More certainty of continuously abundant food supplies than they have ever had before is given to American consumers by the new farm act recently passed by congress, says Director D. W. Watkins of the Extension Service at Clemson College.

The act encourages storage of additional reserves of wheat and corn, and provides that marketing quotas become effective only after accumulations of cotton, tobacco and rice have exceeded an adequate supply.

The New American Shoe Shop

Equipped In The Modern Way
To Give The Best Of Service

STUDENT AGENTS

E. B. Mellette

J. F. Stribling

Dances And Spring Holidays Coming Up

See HOKE SLOAN and get outfitted

New Spring Shoes. Polo Shirts And Slacks

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Town Topics

By Burley
Fellowship Club

The Clemson Glee Club and Dr. Albert Meiburg, amateur magician, were featured on the program at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Clemson Fellowship Club.

U. D. C.

Dr. E. W. Sikes spoke on the genealogy of John C. Caloun at the meeting of the Clemson chapter of U. D. C. held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Patrick Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Perry

Mrs. Charles J. Perry, of Birmingham, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Walthour, of Clemson.

Faculty Opener

A Clemson faculty Open House was held at the Y Tuesday evening. Kay Francis, in the picture, "First Lady," was the featured entertainment of the evening.

Ninety Six

Professor and Mrs. F. M. Kinard visited Mrs. Kinard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sloan, at Ninety-Six during the past week-end.

Birthday

Thirty Clemson youngsters enjoyed ice cream, cake and games at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Burley for their son David, whose birthday fell on March 1.

III

Professor George Edwards, of the Clemson mathematics department, is recovering from a severe attack of flu.

Forum

Dr. G. H. Aull was recently elected president of the Forum Club at Clemson.

Other officers elected were Prof. John D. Lane, vice-president, and Prof. B. O. Williams, secretary and treasurer.

Ben M. Robertson, Jr., delivered a paper on America's Maritime Interests at this meeting.

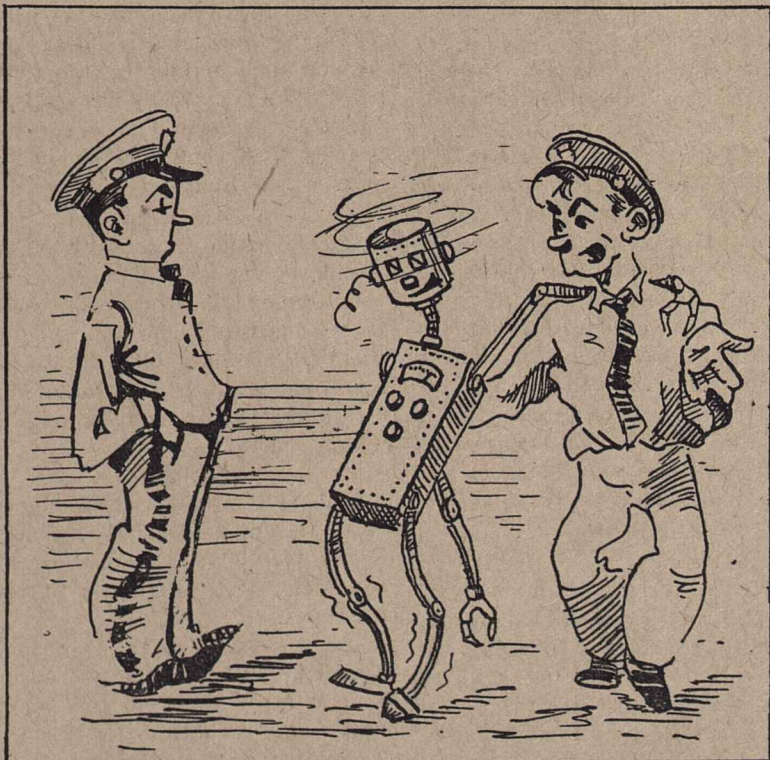
Society To Discuss S. C. Sales Tax

The Calhoun Literary Society meets tonight at 8:30 in the Society Hall to discuss the question of a sales tax for South Carolina. This is one of a series of unique programs planned for the club in which the group acts as the state or national senate upon some measure that is being violently fought over in some legislative body in the land.

Non-members of the society are asked to attend these meetings and participate in the project.

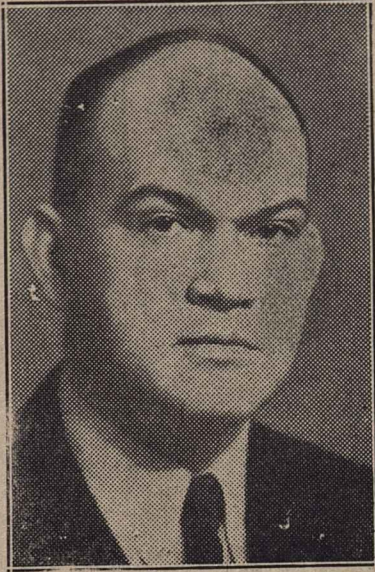
LITTLE BOSCO

By Stubb



Sh! We're dodging the senior council; somebody put beer in Bosco's oil can

IRC Sends Delegation To Nashville



SPEAKER: Dr. W. T. Watkins, of Emory University, will speak at the Clemson Methodist church Sunday at 11:30.

Clemson Churches

By Durban

Methodist:

Church School 10:30 a. m.; services 11:30 a. m.; Epworth League Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Dr. W. T. Watkins, head of the department of church history at Emory University, will speak at the 11:30 service Sunday.

Baptist:

Organized cadet classes 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Rev. Goode's sermon at 11:30 will be on "The Redeeming Vision." B. S. U. study courses Friday, March 11, 6:45 p. m., in room B-15 barracks.

Episcopal:

Clemson's Holy Trinity Episcopal church observed the beginning of the Lentern Season, commemorative of the Great Forty Days of Fasting by Jesus, by three services Ash Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.; and the Litany and Address at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion and sermon Sunday 11:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening services will be observed weekly throughout the season of Lent. The Holy Trinity Auxiliary will meet with a special delegation from the Episcopal Auxiliary of Greenville Monday 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. B. Elmore.

Presbyterian:

Dr. W. H. Mills will occupy the pulpit Sunday. Pioneers, the young people's group, composed of campus boys, girls and cadets, will inaugurate a "Professor Quiz" type

Y News

By Wade

"Intramurals"

The "Y" rang down the curtain on its winter sports season last Wednesday night with a fast and furious championship game between A-2 and H-1 with A-2 emerging with the brigade laurels. Coyle and Herlong paced the champions while Bolt, Folger and Dickerson played splendid games for H-1.

A high brand of basketball was exhibited throughout the entire tournament, and several accomplished players were discovered.

The annual "All Tournament" teams for each regiment have been picked and these two teams will put on an all star game. The First Regiment's stars included Lemmon, Werner, Gerard, McKnight, and Butler, and the second Regiment's choice for all tournament is Coleman, Coyle, Dickerson, Herlong, and Jolly.

"The Movie Diet"

Five top-notch cinema attractions will be presented at the theater during the next few days. The much talked about combination of Eleanor Powell's dancing feet and Nelson Eddy's stirring voice will be featured in "Rosalie" Thursday and Friday. Saturday brings "Ebb Tide" with Frances Farmer and Ray Mallard, and Alice Faye, starring in "You're a Sweetheart," starts the week off Monday. Tuesday's feature is "Annapolis Salute" with James Ellison and Marsha Hunt. Wednesday, "Second Honymoon," stars Tyrone Power and Loretta Young.

"Open House"
Many companies and faculty groups have been entertained at the traditional "open house" during the past few weeks. Plans have been made to accommodate all the companies again in the future. The purpose of the meetings is not only to provide additional entertainment for the students in company groups, but to afford an opportunity for the personnel of each outfit to initiate their own programs and develop company spirit.

"Vespers"

Vespers Sunday will be conducted by two well known speakers. Mr. Harvey Brown, of Nashville, Tenn., will hold the afternoon service, while Dr. W. T. Watkins, of Emory University, will be in charge of the evening vesper group.

program at their meeting this week.
Catholic:
Discussion study club, Wednesday; Sunday mass 8:00 a. m.

The Clemson Pre-Med Club gave a banquet to the cast of Circus Solly in the college mess hall last week.



George Rex

REX HAS CHARGE OF RADIO HOUR

George L. Rex, of Greenville, S. C., junior in the Clemson Engineering School has complete charge of the weekly radio programs broadcast from Riggs Hall at Clemson Thursday afternoons at 12:15-12:30.

The programs consist of news flashes, interviews and musicals.

In the past Rex has featured singers Margaret McGinty, Grace Sherman, W. B. Mathews and Mrs. D. E. Barnett, pianist, and D. T. Powers, guitarist.

The program is now listed in radio guide.

Hudgens To Read Paper At Meet

Today a Clemson delegation left for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the southeastern conference of the International Relations Clubs at Vanderbilt on March 4-5.

The delegation includes: Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, faculty adviser of the trip; J. C. Boesch, A. C. Crouch, D. E. Hudgin, P. M. Mahon, and F. C. Mills.

Vital phases of international problems will be discussed at the conference. Talks will be made by such authorities as Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, Dr. Ernest B. Price, Miss Amy H. Jones, and Dr. Oscar Morgenstern of Vienna University.

Don Hudgin, president of the Clemson chapter, will present a paper entitled "Do Economic Sanctions Mean War?"

Outshoot North Georgia

The Clemson rifle team fired its way to a 47 point victory over the North Georgia College cadets Saturday afternoon on the home range.

Under the direction of Major R. F. Walthour, Captain W. P. Law, and Coach U. S. Baskin the Clemson Sharpshooters edged out a slight lead in each position, the margin for standing, most difficult of all positions, being 17 points.

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COUNTY CLUB RESPONSE

In the February 17 issue, the Tiger recommended, editorially, a plan of action that could easily be made effective by Clemson's many county clubs. The editorial was followed by a personal letter to each county club president in which the Tiger editor outlined the simplicity of the plan and the possible good the county clubs would derive should it be adopted.

Thus far only two clubs have responded: The Colleton county club, whose plans will be printed on the front page of a future issue of the Tiger and in every large newspaper in South Carolina, and another active organization which requests that its name not be published yet.

Can any Clemson county club honestly prints its membership's pictures in Taps, then say that it cannot possibly raise a few dollars for purchasing an award or two for an outstanding graduate of a high school in its county? Do any of these clubs feel that their Christmas dances are services enough to the college and to themselves to justify their existence?

Now is the time to act! Think of the good a wholesale move of this nature on the part of the county organizations will mean to Clemson!

BASKETEERS

On the night of December 17 an enthusiastic but untried Clemson quintet took the court against a highly touted University of Tennessee team which had been wreaking disaster among Southeastern conference opponents. Though given only an outside chance of winning the Tiger Basketeers gave an indication of the type ball they were to play, the spirit which was to prevail throughout the season by gaining a convincing 26-15 victory over the high-flying Vols.

Since that memorable December night, the Davismen have boasted a record of 14 games won against 6 losses. These games have been against the best the section has to offer. Though frequently playing teams of superior height, the Bengals have shown a spirit and fight which has been sufficient to kick the dope bucket and keep them on the winning side of the ledger.

As the paper goes to press the Bengal Basketeers are playing the versatile Richmond quint in the opening tilt of the Southern Conference Tournament at Raleigh. With a hard-won state championship under their belts, the Tigers are making their bid for conference honors in an attempt to keep pace with Clemson's boxers.

We point to their record with justifiable pride and feel safe in saying that the Clemson corps to a man backs them in their attempt to wrest new honors for Clemson.

JANITOR, M.A.
ONLY PUBLIC SCHOOL JANITOR IN THE U.S. TO EARN A GRADUATE DEGREE IS ADAM DENHARDT. NO ORDINARY JANITOR, MR. DENHARDT, 64, WAS A GERMAN TEACHER FOR 33 YEARS. HE WROTE HIS THESIS IN FRENCH AND RECEIVED HIS DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT!



BUCKSHOT
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WAS BORN ON THE RIFLE COLLEGE CAMPUS.

Harvard College Lottery.
Sixth Class No. 7
THIS TICKET will entitle the bearer to such PRIZE, as may be drawn against its number, agreeably to an act of the General Court of Massachusetts, passed the 14th day of March, 1806.
Boston, JUNE 1811. P. J. Jackson, Manager.

THIS LOTTERY RAISED BUILDING FUNDS FOR HARVARD IN 1811. COLUMBIA WAS FOUNDED ON THE PROCEEDS OF A LOTTERY IN 1784 AND MANY OTHER SCHOOLS INCLUDING YALE, DARTMOUTH, UNION AND BROWN BENEFITED FROM LOTTERIES!

So They Say--
IN LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:
A copy of your editorial The Eternal Question was sent to me several days ago and I should like to take advantage of the opportunity to comment which you so generously extended to the alumni. It is gratifying to me to know that someone is keeping open the question which my class, the class of '36, attempted to settle but which has bobbed up again and again, and which will continue to bob up unless some definite decision is reached now. The question of which I write is that of allowing members of the junior class of Clemson to receive the class ring almost two years before they earn the degree for which the ring is supposedly a symbol.

The first point which arises is: what is the class ring that it should cause such a stir? To my mind, the ring is not something to be bought with money alone; it is something to be earned by hard work. First and foremost, the Clemson ring is something to be regarded as a reward to those who have successfully completed the course of study they began, and who have within them a feeling of pride at having graduated from Clemson college. Such a feeling can only come when a man has become imbued with the spirit of solidity that is Clemson; and that spirit comes not to the sojourner, but to the man who is about to complete his senior year.

The class ring has been compared with the diploma which is awarded only to seniors who have met the requirements laid down by college officials. I cannot stress too strongly the fact that the diploma, though a valuable piece of documentary evidence to possess and cherish, is customarily kept placed away somewhere in the owners room with other treasured possessions; whereas the class ring is constantly before the public eye. By the ring, people know that I am a Clemson man. Mr. Editor, in your editorial, you said that the class ring and diploma should be synonymous. That is a fine thought and one which I think is shared by people at large. However, at Clemson under present conditions, there is no trace of rings and diploma being synonymous. Anyone who wears a "3" on his collar may purchase a ring and pose thereafter as a bona fide Clemson graduate.

Now you wonder what I propose to do about the situation. Here is my idea. The students have tried and failed repeatedly simply because the leadership changes each year. The officials of the college remain in their positions year in and year out. Why not let them... the president, the registrar, etc., regulate the eligibility and which will deny the privilege of wearing the class ring to anyone before the second semester of their senior year, and only then when the Senior is definitely in line for graduation.

I would suggest that the Senior Council, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and other influential organizations come to a definite understanding with the president of the college, and get some immediate action.

Thank you for the space to air my views in an attempt to remedy an unfortunate situation which exists at my college.

T. K. Johnstone, Jr., Class of '36

Dear Editor:
While you are trying to place responsibility for deciding who shall be entitled to class rings and when, would it not be a good idea to include also "what kind"? One of the worst and probably most expensive features of the unsystematic way in which this matter has been handled is that it has resulted in so many different kinds of rings. A class ring should not only signify graduation, but insofar as possible, graduation from a particular school. To permit each class at Clemson to select rings other than according to official authorized designs is just as illogical as it would be to permit each student to make a selection which best suited his own individual taste. Let us have, therefore, not only official rulings concerning who and when, but also what.

Sincerely yours,
G. H. Aull,
Class of 1919

Talk Of The Town

Suction

Of all the tales we have ever heard of the eternal "bust sheet," the one we like the best is the one about the senior who, by mistake got cracked for wearing "cits." Being a man of affairs, he didn't learn of the "bust" until several days after it came out. While rushing around trying to square things up, he inadvertently stated in his explanation that the report was "false." His explanation went O. K. but he collected 5 for improper language and 5 for sending it in late which put him right back where he started. In hopes of getting 5 off he dashed up again to explain why the report was late, realized that he would collect 5 more for not having read the "bust sheet" and ran babbling out of the commandant's office, leaving a slightly bewildered sergeant sitting behind the desk.

Land of Dreams

After months of worrying with the architects over their belated New Orleans (we'll study art during the Mardi Gras) trip, the pressure was relieved when we finally learned the fatal news that the trip was definitely canceled. We were quite touched last night when we passed the Grill and saw Fitz, Andy and the Seven Little Architects dejectedly huddled around the nickleodeon with a far off look in their eye listening to Crosby's recording of Basin Street Blues.

Error

Last week we inadvertently let slip a costly error which labeled the forthcoming engineer-architects spree as Agricultural-Engineers Day. We realized at once that we would have to dodge all of our architect acquaintances and we were suddenly glad that we had already passed art appreciation. We were more than mildly surprised when we received the bulk of our protests from the Ag boys. To cap the climax, we received several post cards from some general science boys who were quite hurt because we didn't tie them in some way with the show.

Photo Flash

We just want to warn you candid camera fans that the Tiger snapshot contest ends Wednesday, that Little Bunny is standing on his ear and that we are quite sure that your favorite prof is quite hurt if you haven't been around to catch him posing for an "off-guard" shot that's going to win you \$5.



... that he thought that Dunlap, who commutes to Auburn weekly, was doing all right as a long distance Lothario until his attention was called to the case of an E. Frimps Goldblatt, freshman class, who divides his week-ends between Vassar and the Oklahoma School of Mines.

— OSCAR SAYS —

... that although much has been said about rejuvenating the uniform, the only improvements needed to make the average run-of-the-mill student happy, are two buttons on each shirt sleeve and a silent belt buckle.

— OSCAR SAYS —

... that Lafaye, still fighting, has been romping in Speer's old pastures in Greenville, but should never hope to equal the old master either in capacity or results and can count it a victory when she starts using her car.

— OSCAR SAYS —

... that the only thing that would've improved on the game with Wofford last Monday night would've been to have played it in Converse gym, if any, and Oscar expects an unusual influx of the Talkers for Block C.

— OSCAR SAYS —

... that Mayo and the Old Man had to miss a night going to Toccoa Monday when they ran a wheel off the car the other side of Seneca and Oscar is merely printing this to substantiate the good explaining which must've followed when Sue had to get up her homework all by herself.

— OSCAR SAYS —

... that Art has at last come to the Campus folk in the form of a Tuesday evening class in charcoal sketching conducted by those two pixie personalities, Anderson and Fitzpatrick, but Oscar understands they're using the undraped plaster cast and thinks something should be done about such bald bohemianism.

— OSCAR SAYS —

... that the all night quick lunch service in the barn has been discontinued because Bailey and Willis, props., argued who was to wash and who was to wipe one night last week and haven't spoken over a chopped onion since.

— OSCAR SAYS —

... that any of you seniors who have been worrying about how your activities will look in Taps, have probably overlooked several good bets and he thinks that "Member, 1, 2, 3, Overdue 4" would add to anybody's achievement section.

— OSCAR SAYS —

... that when "Ceep" Moorer used to pretty consistently beat the reading time in Liberty, the folks decided he was ready for college and recently gave him a car for proving their confidence in him by passing rat English.

— OSCAR SAYS —

—that he would have gladly given up his weeks supply of show passes to discover the identity of those three aspiring juniors he caught practicing calling the battalion to attention, drilling companies, etc. last night in the field behind the Trustee house.

— OSCAR SAYS —

—that Pop Joyner looked mighty cute at the Limestone-Freshman Social garbed in a Block C sweater, boots, and wearing a "1" on his collar.

— OSCAR SAYS —

—that he just wants to warn you camera fiends that you had better hurry and get his picture for the Tiger Snap Shot contest ends Wednesday and he'd be hurt if you did not come around.

Tiger Cagers Out To Win Conference Title

BENGAL BOXERS BRING HOME SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TITLE

(Editor's Note: In an effort to give Clemson fans an inside view of the Southern Conference boxing tourney, the Tiger asked Ripper Murray, Bengal boxer, to submit a first-hand account of the bouts.)

Youthful Coach Bob Jones and his band of Tiger boxers, eight strong, left Wednesday, February 23, for the Southern Conference tourney held at College Park, Maryland. Each man was determined to bring the crown home.

Anxiety was seen in the eyes of every man as they sat patiently awaiting in Raleigh, North Carolina the news of the pairings of the tournament. Every man was happy over the pairings in spite of the fact that Bob Jones and Ripper Murray drew the National runner up and National Champion respectively. Bob and Ripper shook hands and said, "Misfortune for the Champs." It was Bob Jones third year at the conference and his third time against Farrar as his initial opponent.

TIGERS ARRIVE

The Tiger boxers were rated as the underdogs of the tourney as Citadel, Maryland, and South Carolina held the limelight. Arriving at the scene of battle the whole team appeared to be in perfect physical condition, taking a brisk work out at the University of Maryland as a large gallery of fans looked on.

WEIGH IN

Up early Friday morning to be sure that every man was within his weight limit, Teddy Boselli was found to be the lone Tiger who had a surplus. He was three quarters of a pound over. The Clemson team weighed in at one-thirty—every man being in weight and pronounced fit and ready to battle by the tourney Physician.

QUARTER FINALS

Four Tigers, Dorn, Cason, Ferguson, and Moorer drew byes placing them in the semi-finals.

Boselli, Murray, Dukes, and Jones prepared to battle first round opponents.

BOSELLI SCORES

"Teddy" Boselli first of the Tigers to enter the ring for Clemson was pitted against Bob Brown of V. P. I. who was a tall rangy fighter. Boselli displaying a lightning like jab looked like a miniature Louis as he battered his opponent around the ring to win by a wide margin.

MURRAY ELIMINATED

"Ripper" Murray, alternate Captain drew as his opponent Benny Alperstein, the National Intercollegiate lightweight champion, who threw his punches from the port side. Ripper was last years finalist and had previously defeated every man in his weight except Alperstein. Alperstein voted the best boxer of the tourney found a willing boxer in Ripper as he repeatedly ran being careful to avoid the sledge hammer thrust of the Tigers right fist, aware of its sleep inducing power. Benny displaying all of his technique and generalship won handily as both were unmasked and fresh at the end of the battle.

DUKES LOSES

Bill Dukes Clemson's fighting deacon was the third Clemson entry of the night being matched against Duke's Kasik. Bill was more than a match for the Blue Devil as his stiff lefts and right uppercuts found their mark repeatedly. Going into the third round with a good margin, Bill looked like the next Champion as he drove Kasik around the ring only to tire in the last thirty seconds. The crowd boomed lustily as Kasik was awarded a questionable decision.

JONES SCRAPS

Bob Jones, Clemson's hard hitting welter was the fourth and last man to enter the ring for Clemson with Danny Farrar, National Intercollegiate runner up as his opponent. Bob dubbed the "unlucky" of the team came out fighting as he surprised "Danny" with a powerful left hook. Bob really went to work on the champ in the second as he tagged Farrar with his potent right. Danny, aware that the Dark Horse was out to get him turned on the steam to win a close decision. Many press men credited Jones with winning the decision. Asked if Danny hurt him, Jones said that he did not hurt him and that he wanted another crack at the Champion.

FIVE IN SEMI-FINALS

Citadel with five men in the semi-finals and one man in the finals was rated a sure winner as the semi-finals got under way.

Boselli a fine lead off man was the first Tiger to enter the ring for Clemson in the semi-final round. Bob Price, clever sharp punching Bantam who had defeated Maryland's Dorr was "Teddy" match. It is to be remembered that Dorr holds a decision over Virginia's great Simpson who was Bantam Champion in 1935. Price found great trouble trying to solve the stinging jabs that Boselli was landing. "Bob" who was runner-up as the best boxer and managed to eke out the narrowest decision of the tourney as the verdict could have gone either way.

TIGER STOCK RISES

Southern Conference Champion and Captain of the team, Russel Dorn pointed the way as he scored a convincing knock-out victory over Maryland's Captain Dick

Johnson. At the sound of the gong "Russ" came out in his typical style, bobbing, weaving as he drove his opponent into the ropes with lefts and rights. A powerful right smash sent his adversary down after thirty seconds of milling. Twice his opponent arose only to hit the deck again as the referee awarded Dorn the fight after one minute and fifteen seconds of furious fighting.

CASON WINS

"Wild Bill" Cason Clemson's handsome middle weight brought another victory to his side as he trounced North Carolina's Bill Moore who was no match for the hard-punching Cason. Proving himself to be Moore's master from the beginning Cason had his opponent hanging on as the final bell sounded, getting a unanimous decision.

FERGUSON SURPRISES

Harvey Ferguson Clemson's light-heavy kept the Clemson hopes alive as he defeated Polattie of South Carolina in convincing fashion. Packing a mules kick in both fists that exploded on Polattie's jaw with dynamic force had the Carolina boy doing the "Virginia Reel." "Ferg," looked like the next Champion as he danced inside of Polattie's looping right hand punches. Polattie is not to be forgotten as he knocked Duke's Swede Vincent cold as a proverbial cucumber in the first round of his initial fight. Vincent was favored to cop the tourney.

MOORER FIGHTS

Tom Moorer Clemson's sterling heavy weight proved his worth in gold as he virtually assured Clemson of the team Championship with a clear cut victory over Carolina's Jack Dorfingler. Starting slow Tom used his powerful left hook to set the Carolina boy back on his heels again and again. It was really in the third round that Moorer worked on his opponent in the most convincing fashion as he had the Carolina Battler out on his feet at the end of the round and was awarded a unanimous decision. This put four Clemson Battlers in the finals and their closest opponents the Citadel with three.

FINALS

Clemson had many supporters on hand and as Captain Russel Dorn was introduced he received a great ovation. Sensing that a win would put his team "in," "Russ" with determination on his face went out at the opening gong to polish off Carolina's Jerry Hughes and ran into unexpected trouble—taking everything Jerry had to offer, Dorn a combination of itchy Octopus and a threshing machine pounded the Carolina boy around the ring and had Hughes at his mercy in the final stanza to win going away to assure Clemson of the team trophy.

CASON SCORES

"Wild Bill" Cason stalling his prey Rex Williams in tiger fashion handed him what ringsiders thought a masterful beating. "Bill" out-boxing, out-punching and out-slugging Rex, made the Carolina veteran look bad as he missed Bill time after time. Cason's cracking left shot Rex's head back so often that Rex knew how many rafters there were in the coliseum. Rex appeared puzzled at Bill's style and was still laying to solve it as the final bell sounded. The decision went against Cason but from every corner it appeared to be all Cason's by a good margin.

FERGUSON A CHAMP

Ferguson, a sophomore from Florence gave the spectators their money's worth as he staged a "slugging bee" with Jack Lyons of the Citadel hitting the Bulldog with everything but the bill. Hitting his man with hard lefts and rights, "Ferg" had his man on the floor twice in the first round and twice in the second. Both men went after each other in the third and final round with Jack trying to pull the fight out of the fire but "Ferg" was not to be denied and was given a big hand from the crowd as he left the ring—a winner and a fighting Champion.

MOORER LOSES

Tom Moorer fighting Hugh Rogers for the second time lost by a T. K. O. in the second round after battling Rogers on even terms.

COACH LAUDED

Coach Bob Jones who has never fought a fight but who knows his punches was praised by the officials of the tourney for his remarkable success. When asked what he thought of his team, Coach Jones said, "Every man on this year's team is a Champion and is dangerous with either hand." This year's Bengal team was proclaimed by one official as the most powerful in the United States with only one team, Virginia, capable of defeating them. There was one man who along with Coach Bob Jones fought every fight. He was Captain Frank Jervey whose luck in the drawings placed four men in the semi-finals. He was Host to the Southern Champions with a dinner at his home Sunday.

PROFESSORS ATTEND ARCHITECTURE MEET

Three Clemson faculty members attended a meeting of the South Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architecture on February 23, in Columbia.

Professors Rudolph E. Lee, R. L. Anderson, and T. K. Fitz Patrick represented Clemson at the convention.

Meet Richmond In Tourney's Opening Tilt

A powerful Clemson basketball team, boasting a state championship and a season's record of fourteen wins and only six defeats, opened hostilities in the annual Southern conference cage tournament in Raleigh this afternoon pitted against the ever dangerous University of Richmond quint.

Seated in the number four position and credited with "a-point-a-minute" aggregation, Coach Joe Davis and his ball-hawking club are conceded more than an outside chance of coping top honors in this colorful affair which will last through Saturday night when the championship battle will be staged.

The University of North Carolina, runner-ups last winter, are the head-on favorites by virtue of their splendid record during the campaign preceding the tourney; however, W. & L., last year's champs and their opponent in the opening round, may prove a stumbling block for whatever titular hopes the White Phantoms may have. The North Carolina-W. & L. contest, along with the Duke-N. C. State clash, both scheduled for the first night, are expected to draw a record breaking opening night crowd.

McFadden Paces Bengals To Title Win

The Clemson basketball team won the state championship last Monday night when they ran roughshod over the Wofford quintet, 52 to 24. The victory gave the Tigers a season's record in the state of eight games won and one lost.

The Terriers went into the lead early in the game when they got the jump at center, but the Bengals soon settled down and took the lead, never relinquishing it from that point on. The Davismen held a 21 to 11 lead at the half.

Banks McFadden, sensational sophomore center for the Tigers, ran away with high scoring honors by racking up 20 points. He was trailed by Magee, of Clemson, with 9 points and Clark of Wofford with 8.

Bengals Thrash Bulldogs In Title Tilt

The Clemson basketball team gained sweet revenge for the defeat handed them by the Citadel earlier in the season when they took the Bulldogs into camp by a score of 47 to 35 in the Clemson field house Friday night.

Clemson jumped into the lead right after the opening whistle and never relinquished it, although the Citadel sharpshooters pulled up dangerously close near the end of the game when they started dropping in long shots. The Bengals were leading 20 to 13 at the half.

The game was a close and hard fought affair throughout, both teams showing fine defensive work. High scoring honors were shared by McFadden of Clemson and Holt of Citadel, both men garnering 15 points. The floor work of Cheves for Clemson and the defensive play of Propst, diminutive Citadel guard, was outstanding.

For a haircut and shampoo See Bailey and Kay And let them fix you

Trailing The Tigers

BY BEN CANTEY

Hats off to Coach Bob Jones and the boxing team.

Clemson won a Southern Conference championship when the Tiger boxers pounded their way to a conference crown in the tournament held at College Park, Maryland last week-end. The Bengal pugilists garnered 16 points to take the championship from the second place Citadel Bulldogs who racked up 11 points.


The man of the hour for Clemson was captain Russell Dorn who duplicated his performance of last year by pounding out a decision in the finals of the 159 pound class to annex the crown in that weight for the second consecutive year. Dorn was the only successful defending champion. Harvey Ferguson, sensational Clemson light-heavy, entered the tournament a dark horse and lived up to this caption by galloping over all competition to capture the light-heavy-weight crown in his first conference go. Congratulations are also in order for Bill Cason and Tom Moorer, who went to the finals and to Teddy Boselli who went to the semi-finals.

All that is necessary to make Clemson's winter sports program the answer to a coach's prayer is for the basketball team to come through with a conference championship this week-end in Raleigh. With a conference record of nine wins and four losses, the fourth seeded Tiger team left Wednesday

for Raleigh to attempt to add the basketball crown to the laurels attained by the boxers. As you read this column, Clemson has already met Richmond University in the first game of the conference, and we hope that they have already advanced one step in the championship ladder.

When the Tigers took the floor this afternoon, they had in the center position one of the leading scorers of the conference. This sharp shooting flash is Banks McFadden, sophomore sensation, who stands third in conference scoring for the year. He stands behind Waller of Wake Forest and Spessard of Washington and Lee and, as Wake Forest is not participating in the tournament, a real battle for high scorer of the tournament should result between McFadden and Spessard.

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On The Up-Beat

With "Tricky" Owens Scissor Script

"Cheerfulness is the grease that keeps the axle from squeaking." . . . "If you must kill time," why not try working it to death?" . . . "Don't throw mud, it becomes dust and blows back in your face." . . . "Worries are like crumbs in a bed; the more you wiggle the more they scratch you." . . . "They say women primp for the same reason that men drink—to bolster up morale." . . . "Doing a job is like shaving—the longer you put it off, the harder it becomes." . . . "The student who thinks himself an asset to the school may be exaggerating by only two letters."

Pondering

No wonder the old-fashioned girl didn't tell her mother everything, she didn't know everything. . . . As nearly as I can figure out, the difference between the old-fashioned kiss and the modern oculation is about five minutes. . . . Come to think of it, there is only a short span from puppy love to a dog's life. . . . The difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor is walking the floor with a baby,—he's dancing. . . . With television just around the corner, we'll soon be hearing, "Why'n'cha call me up and see me sometime?"

On Second Thought

Only a convict likes to be stopped in the middle of a sentence. . . . They say money talks—all I ever hear is the echo. . . . In the case of a bald-headed man, it's hair today and gone tomorrow. . . . "Is jazz dying?" someone asked. No it has always sounded that way. . . . Let 'em cut down the old pine tree, I've found a better place to park anyway. Ha, ha. . . . As our dear Editor has put it, "We've been up against the wall so long the handwriting is on us." . . . "Originality is doing something somebody else did years ago—after the public has forgotten about it." That's what makes my column so original.

CLEMSON'S HOUSEKEEPER

(Continued From Page One)

his eye" and "the bane of his existence."

One time while he was reading the papers from Charleston ("and he would never let anybody bother him when he read the News and Courier; they only came three times a week") Essie turned the turkeys into the canteloup patch. Clemson was furious for a while, but he forgot this prank of Essie's as he did all of the others by night fall when time for her French lesson approached. Essie's greatest pleasure was walking through the gardens with Mr. Clemson, or hiding under the big buggy seat and having him hunt for her.

The night of April 6, 1888, before going to bed, Mr. Clemson had "little Essie" repeat the Apostle's Creed and the Lord's Prayer with him. When she left he said, "Good night, God bless you Essie." That night he died.

Of the funeral and final burial at Pendleton, Mrs. Prince and Essie remember "the sad organ music; the black draped casket; and we cried so much!"

Essie was married to Hal Boggs in Fort Hill May, 1888. Boggs is a native of Oconee county.

Mrs. Prince remained at Fort Hill until 1892, then moved to her home in Calhoun, a short distance from the Clemson campus.

The smiling, active little lady, Mrs. Prince, cherishes many valuable relics and furniture pieces left to her by Mr. Clemson. A set of buttons with inlaid diamonds presented to Clemson by Queen Char-

lotte of Belgium, she handed down to her granddaughter, Mrs. Tozia of Calhoun. Too, she had pieces of music copied by Clemson, a large comfort chair used by Clemson, a black walnuts pool bed from Fort Hill, a pair of green cut glass Bohemian bottles reputed to have been used at the reception John C. Calhoun gave at Fort Hill for General Lafayette, and numerous other invaluable trinkets.

Of Clemson College, Mrs. Prince says, "I love every brick and every boy in it. Mr. Clemson often looked out to where the college now stands and said, 'That's the place for the institution. I want it to be a free school for teaching every

farm and city boy in South Carolina.' It's that now, isn't it?"

FARM AND HOME HOUR

(Continued From Page One)

Douthit, Jr., Clemson alumnus and trustee and successful farmer.

Outstanding activities of the Extension Service, by Director D. W. Watkins; Miss Lonny I. Landrum, state home demonstration agent; and Mr. A. Frank Lever, co-author of the Smith-Lever Act and trustee of Clemson College.

The Clemson College ROTC band will furnish various musical selections during the program and George L. Rex will vocalize one number.

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