

HOGREFE NAMED LEADER FOR 1929

Popular Star Gets Unanimous Vote To Captain Track Outfit. Has Had Colorful Sport Career.

(From The Blue Stocking) Roy Hogrefe, of Augusta, Ga., was unanimously elected captain of the 1929 track team of Presbyterian college, at a meeting held on Thursday, February 14th.

Roy Hogrefe came to Presbyterian as a freshman in the fall of 1925. During his first year he served on the freshman football and track teams, winning distinction on both the gridiron and the cinder path.

During his sophomore and senior years, Roy served in brilliant fashion as half-back on the varsity football team. Certain of his dashes will not soon pass from the memories of students of Presbyterian college.

Entering his third year with the varsity track squad, Hogrefe has behind him a point total that is unequalled in the history of the college. Without a doubt he is the greatest track man that Presbyterian has fitted with a uniform.

One of the most remarkable performances of the captain-elect was his epochal leap of twenty-three feet eleven and three-fourths inches in the meet with Carolina, in the spring of 1927.

Hogrefe was a member of the P. C. track team that won the State and S. I. A. A. championships in 1927. In the State meet he garnered three firsts on his own account, besides running in the relay.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

"The Father," by Katharine Holland Brown, the \$25,000 prize novel. "The Happy Mountain," by Maristan Chapman. One of the most stirring and beautiful novels of the year.

Dr. W. T. Hughes DENTIST Clinton, South Carolina

French Prisoners Live In Utter Silence

Fresnes-Les-Rungis, France. — In a house of silence 1,250 white-masked men live without ever hearing each other's voices or seeing each other's faces.

They never hear their names spoken from the day they enter until the day they leave. It is France's model prison, known simply as "Fresnes," the last word in physical and mental isolation.

Solitary confinement, usually considered severely strict discipline, is the rule. The prisoners eat alone, sleep alone, work alone and even take their hour's daily exercise alone and in absolute silence.

Strangest of all, several hundred at a time gather in the chapel, each in a little cell, seeing no one except the priest, preacher or lecturer and part of his face visible only to the person on the platform.

From the moment a metal number is hung around his neck, the prisoner is required to wear a white hood whenever he leaves his cell and he may not speak to his fellows.

Alone in his cell, he works eight hours a day, but good will and skill enable him to reduce the time to six hours and the money he earns enables him to buy small comforts.

S. C. Vegetables Will Get Test

Columbia, Feb. 16. — Charleston county vegetables sent to make a meal for a Minnesota scientist have ended up in the Minnesota laboratory to be tested for their iodine content.

Mr. Whaley, a farmer at Little Elisto and chairman of the agriculture committee of the house of representatives, has received acknowledgement of his gift from Dr. J. F. McClendon, professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Minnesota Medical School at Minneapolis.

Dr. McClendon, who spent some time in Charleston and Columbia in the past month talking over the iodine tests on South Carolina food products with his former co-worker, Dr. R. E. Remington, now food chemist for the state analysis commission, informed Mr. Whaley that he had taken the vegetables to his laboratory and intended to make immediate tests on them.

"I sent the vegetables for Dr. McClendon to eat," said Mr. Whaley, "and I didn't send any sweet potatoes, because I didn't think he would know how to cook them up there."

The vegetable gift, said Mr. Whaley, included a cabbage, rutabaga turnips with tops and some of the fall crop of Irish potatoes.

THE TALE LITE

Published By the Back Seat Driver Vol. 1 February 21, 1929 No. 46. Includes text about Clinton Motor Co. and a repair bill anecdote.

FARM DEMONSTRATION NEWS

C. B. CANNON, County Agent

Five Acre Cotton Contest

The Five Acre Cotton contest for 1928 was a success in this county regardless of the rainy season and boll weevil conditions.

The number of acres involved 95; total pounds of seed cotton 140,642; total pounds of lint (38%) 53,444; total cost of production \$5,460.43; total value \$10,912.23, or a total profit of \$5,451.80.

E. J. Sloan of the Fountain Inn section, produced the highest number of pounds of cotton per five acres of the contestants in this county, his yield being 12,560 pounds of seed cotton, with 4,910 of lint.

Close rows with close spacing of cotton in the drill has convinced growers that cotton can be produced in Laurens county at a profit.

The time is at hand for beginning of the five acre cotton contest. The amount of money to be used is \$2,000 for prizes.

Application for Entrance South Carolina 5-acre Cotton Contest 1929. I wish to enter the South Carolina 5-acre Cotton Contest for 1929.

Application for Entrance South Carolina 5-acre Corn Contest 1929. I wish to enter the South Carolina 5-acre Corn contest for 1929, and I agree to the following:

Clinton Teams Add To Victories. The Clinton boys and girls basketball teams played Abbeville teams on Feb. 13th, resulting in a defeat and a victory.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net incomes of \$1,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period ends March 15, 1929. WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instruction on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits.

Ham and Eggs de Luxe. Line a buttered baking dish with slices of cooked ham spread lightly with prepared mustard.

Performance Counts! RICHARD H. was paid \$3,941.07 under his Aetna Accident Policy following the loss of his right arm in an accident. It pays to be Aetna-ized. S. W. SUMEREL Aetna-izer

"SOME" ADVERTISER. Mark Twain in his early days was editor of a Missouri newspaper. A superstitious subscriber wrote him, saying that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked whether that was a sign of good or bad luck.

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