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Miss Alma Sanders with W. H. Smith; Miss Margaret Shippy with B. C. Cobb; Miss Alberta Far- bearson with C. R. Ford; Miss Margaret Schuessler with P. I. Low- er all other lovely ladies. "Steam" Harris has promised his betrothed that he is going to play ball more and love the ladies less. Another of Moore's younger is the fair-games kind of girl who is laying "em over in a style that would make a pass-room wonder of this bird in the feminine fairness of Mathews's outfit. Answer, the boy who won Clemson's first victory of the season has been specializing in the composition department and has not been able to recruit for practice but the boy who won Clemson's first victory has been there before long and as soon as that old arm grew up he was lying "em over in a grand style.

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Spring is here—and so is Baseball—everybody knows that! We hope the Tigers will win the Southern Athletic Association. If they do we all will be happy the rest of the year.

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Barracks to Clemson Tiger*
armstrong goes over right
'as Virs'ty's hall on the
strong bit two  yards  off around  left
ones.    Armstrong   2   yards.     Allison
Tigers   off-side   and    lose    five    long
center for 2.    A pass went wild and
Armstrong punted  to   Class'  35-yard
Holley,   a   ringer, took Colbert's   po-
center   for  3.      Armstrong  failed  to
bled but  recovered.    Allison  plowW
yards.     O'Dell   fum-
left end   for   7
in   mid-field.      Allison    then   circled
McGee failed to gain.    McGee 1 yard
try his speed  around  the ends  but
blocked   Emanuel's   Kick and   recov-
and Graham returned the hide 12
and Power recovers for varsity
in his attempt to touch
Korcus  forward pass was intercepted by O-
Emanuel goes over right
"as Virs'ty's hall on the
1-foot mark. O'Dell over for touch-
Graham. Emanuel kicks  to   Varsity's
field  for thirty yards and
nets   18     yards.       O'Dell   no   gain.
30-vard line.     Cross buck by Allison
takes   over 10 around end. O'Dell hit
left fank for one yard. Armtsong
takes off 10 around end. O'Dell hit
up 4   yards.    O'Dell hit center for
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