Tigers Defeat Tar Heels

Five Thousand Spectators Witness Brilliant Victory of Clemson.

Fully 5,000 people saw the Tar Heels go down in defeat at the hands of the Tigers. Promptly at 11.30 the teams trotted upon the field, amid rounds of applause; and after running a short signal practice the Captains were called to the center of the field. Capt. McLaurin won the toss and chose to receive the kick, defending the east goal.

The weather was ideal, and the players moved about with a snap and ginger that made every one feel that a great game was on; but it could readily be seen that the Clemson team was quicker and showed better form than Carolina. Both teams resorted mostly to the old style of play, although Carolina tried the forward pass several times, only to lose the ball.

For Carolina, Marm at Quarter, Croswell at Half, and McNeil played decidedly the best ball, while Lee, Coles, Capt. McLaurin, McFadden, and Gaston starred, their advancing of the ball being something wonderful.

Promptly at 11.30 the whistle blew and the great game was on. Croswell kicked 35 yards to Coles who returned 5. On the first play, Allen attempted to punt, but fumbled, and recovered. A second attempt resulted likewise. On the third attempt Allen punted 40 yards to Marm. Dunlap makes 5 yards around Left End, Williams bunts for 1 more, and Croswell adds 2 more over guard. Ball goes over. Lee goes around Right End for 15 yards, and McFadden adds 2 more, Lee then makes first down, by adding 8 more around Left End. Clemson was here penalized 15 yards for holding. Gaston makes 1 over tackle, Coles adds 2 more, McLaurin then makes first down by making 9 yards on a tackle over tackle play. Caughman bucks Center.

(Continued on page 9.)

Death of Prof. Brodie

Head of Department of Mathematics—A Man Beloved By All.

By the death of Prof. P. T. Brodie, Clemson has just lost one of her best and most experienced teachers. He was born in Lexington, S. C., in 1856, and was graduated from Furman in 1887 and at once took up the profession of teaching. He taught the public school at Lexington for several years, then superintendent of the Spartanburg graded schools for four years, after which he assumed charge of the Bennettsville graded schools. From this position he was called to Clemson as assistant professor of mathematics, February, 1895. Four years later, upon the resignation of Prof. John G. Clinkscale, he became the head professor of mathematics at this institution.

He has most satisfactorily discharged the duties of his position here. He practically created the course in civil engineering, bringing it into existence and developing it from small beginnings to its present flourishing condition. It now ranks as

(Continued on page 5.)

The Old Stone Church

Impressive Re-Dedication Services of Ancient Historical Edifice.

On Saturday October 26, the annual meeting of the Old Stone Church and Cemetery Association was held at the Old Stone Church with about seventy people in attendance from the surrounding towns and the College. The meeting was opened by an appropriate rededication sermon by Rev. W. H. Mills, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Clemson College. Services will be held there now at least once a month. Assisting in the service were Rev. M. R. Kirkpatrick, of Seneca, and Rev. Mr. Lutton.

After the dedication exercises, a business meeting of the Association was held. The meeting was a very full one; but only the details of the work done since the last meeting were taken up. One matter of interest was the origination of a movement to employ a caretaker who will look after the Church grounds. This will involve considerable expense, but it is hoped to be able to do this soon.

The old building has recently assumed a new appearance. The doors and windows have been renewed, the stairway on the outside rebuilt, and the old main entrance made the main entrance again. Inside, the walls have been replastered and calcined, the gall ery repaired, and everything arranged in an orderly manner. The repairs have cost considerably, but the friends of the movement have been liberal towards it. The money necessary was contributed by members of the Old Stone Church and Cemetery Association, friends in Anderson, Pickens, Green- ville, Pendleton, Seneca, Clemson, and Corps of Cadets at the College.

Sunday School was held there on Sunday, the twenty-seventh. The weather was bad, and consequently a small crowd was out; but considerable interest was manifested by those present. There is a large number of children and young people in the community, and it is thought that the Sunday School will be successful.
Classes

Senior Class

Several of the members of the Senior Class have been elected to the Clemson Glee Club, among them being Messrs. Verse, Weathersbee, Wessinger, Warren, Ogier, Shuler, Sherard, Wells, Bryan, Brunson, Tindall and Pike. Mr. Marston is president of the club, and Mr. E. B. Brown is business manager. The club presented, on November 8, what was probably the best musical programme ever given by a musical organization here. After the entertain- ment in the chapel, there was an informal dance given in the Agricultural Hall, under the auspices of the Glee Club.

One of the latest innovations of the military department is the detail of Senior privates as officers of the guard. So, even after all, each and every one of us will have the pleasure of wearing a sword, even though our shoulders are not graced by any gold cord ornamentations.

Mr. H. K. Strickland, of our class, has returned to college after a week's visit to his home in Colleton, where he had gone on account of the illness of his father.

Mr. D. L. Tindall has been at home the past week on business.

Mr. Heyward made a short speech at the Memorial Exercises on the 9th, eulogizing Prof. Brodie. He spoke of Prof. Brodie's earnest, conscientious work among the students; of his perseverance to his high ideal, even when so feeble as to be hardly able to walk; and finally, of his greatness of character as a man. The civil seniors very appropriately sent a beautiful floral tribute to the funeral of the Professor.

Those of us who have been so fortunate as to have had the privilege and honor of working under Prof. Brodie, feel most keenly our great loss. The bereaved family have our heartfelt sympathy.

Junior Class

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class, the matter of getting out an Annual was brought up; but it was thought best not to take any definite action until the matter was duly considered. However, as the class seems anxious to get out an Annual, there is no doubt but that something will be done in regard to the matter before very long. It must be remembered that this is no little undertaking, and it is hoped that the members of the class will consider it as such and work accordingly.

The attendance at the class meeting was too small for the number of men in the class. Out of ninety men only fifty-three were present. This is a matter that should be considered more important by the class, for the actions taken at these meetings concern every individual in the class. Every member, then, should consider his presence at a class meeting as a duty to himself, as well as to his class.

Mr. S. O. Pigues resigned his office as vice-president of the class on the grounds that he has changed his course, and, therefore, has some sophomore work in his present course. Mr. Pigues has performed his duties so well that it is with reluctance that the class accepts his resignation.

We are glad to welcome among our number Mr. O. M. Clark, who has been detached from college on account of duties at home.

Mr. W. L. Nance has just returned from a short visit to his home in Martinsville, S. C.

Sophomore Class

We are glad to be through with the quizzes which came at the end of the first scholastic month—some more than others. Preparations will soon be begun for the first term's examinations. Then comes the time we all look forward to so earnestly, the Christmas holidays, when each boy can see the one the thoughts of whom have occupied his mind so often since September.

We all realize that in the death of Professor Brodie we have lost a great and valuable man. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

E. E. Epting has returned to his duties after having been in the hospital for a few days, suffering with tonsillitis. Epting has a position, which he fills during his vacant time, in the Clemson printing office. He was missed by his employer as well as by his classmates.

The following members of our class attended the dance at Pendleton on November 2nd: B. B. Harris, W. Allen, E. N. Sitton, L. W. Crawford, A. McDavid, H. D. Plenge, N. E. Byrd, J. E. Brown and O. L. Walters.

We gladly welcome the new men who have joined our class this year. Among them are E. I. Davis, who was at Erskine last year; P. E. Lee, who attended the Military Academy of Alabama last year, and T. D. Williams, who attended the A. and M. of N. C. in 1905.

G. F. Wilson left College on October 25th for home, on account of ill health.

Freshman Class

Almost fifty members of our class have joined the literary societies. This is a pretty good showing, boys, but still we ought to have a larger representation than this. Let all those who are able to join do so at once, so they will be better prepared to go ahead with the work after the Christmas holidays.

Walker, Keasler, Woodard, Wick man and Hanckel were the representatives of our class in the line up against Georgia in Augusta on the 7th, and they played a hard and steady game. In the game with Auburn “Doc” McFadden was in his old position at end, and as usual, played a good game. Hanckel and Wyndham went to Auburn as “subs.”

Mr. E. S. Jenkins left college on the 6th to attend the wedding of his brother in Charleston.

Mr. J. W. Blackwell has gone to his home in Darlington to attend the wedding of his sister.

Mr. J. A. Barro has returned to college after an absence of several weeks.

Mr. J. E. FitzSimmons has returned from a very pleasant visit to his home in Charleston.

We are all glad to see that Mr. O. B. Brodie is back again with us. He has been forced to stay at home on account of the illness of his father.

Baills says a strike is a consecrated (Concerted) refusal to work.

Martin Luther becoming excited at the Veterinary Hospital called loudly for a SWITCH (twitch) to be put on the horse's nose.

Which Party?

Editor—Here, I'm not going to stand for this sort of bulls any longer!
Assistant—What's the matter?
Editor—I wrote, “The solons who control the party—”
Assistant—Yes?
Editor—And the printer made it “salons!”—Cleveland Leader.
The Calhoun
At a recent meeting of the Society, the honor system was discussed. One of the members of the Palmetto Society came as a committee and put the subject before the Society, and the unanimous opinion of the Society was in favor of a move toward the moral enlightenment of the college. It was discussed at length, and all seemed to realize what a great advantage it would be to the college.

At our last meeting the officers for the second term were elected. Mr. Samuel H. Sherard was elected President; Mr. John W. Lewis, Vice President; Mr. Theodore C. Heyward, Critic; Mr. Boyce Wolfe, Recording Secretary; Mr. J. H. Wilson, Corresponding Secretary. Mr. J. C. Pridmore is Treasurer for the year.

Mr. Sherard gave a short but pointed talk as an expression of his thanks to the Society for electing him President. He put a great deal of feeling into his words. He said: “Fellows, I feel so overcome with gratefulness I can hardly find words to express myself.” He is a good worker and we feel that he will make a good officer.

The Society showed great judgment in the selection of officers and we should congratulate ourselves. Mr. Lewis as Vice President, is a deserving man and one of sterling characteristics.

Mr. Heyward, as critic, has proven his true ability in his time as president; as presiding officer he seemed to exert a peculiar influence over the society, that stood for that which was right and refining. He never forgot that he was a gentleman, and in his rulings he would always exercise the judgment of an unblased thinker.

The two selections are men who deserve their respective offices because they are both capable and have done excellent work in the Society.

The Palmetto
On last Friday night the Palmetto Literary Society held its regular meeting. As usual the exercises were very good. The query for the night was “Resolved, that every civilized nation should adopt the same system.” On the affirmative were Messrs. Watson, Shuler, and Friday; on the Negative Messrs. Rice, Covington and Self. Mr. Watson on the affirmative, was very effective in his argument. His words were well chosen and his reasoning logical. Mr. Rice on the negative, also proved himself to be a complete debater. The judges finally decided in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Belling, in an extemporaneous speech on prohibition, showed himself to be an orator of no mean worth. His voice teeming with emotion, he pictured the evils that go hand in hand with the liquor traffic. He pictured the suffering of the wife, widow, and child due to the effects of liquor on man. Then he explained how these evils could be averted by wise legislation of prohibition. Mr. Brunson delivered a declamation entitled “Regulus before the Carthaginian Senate.” A few minor questions were then discussed. The Society then adjourned.

The Palmetto Literary Society has made a very good showing for itself this year. It is a well-organized body with efficient officers. The members are very active and their work is much appreciated by the students of the college.

The October Chronicle
College Monthly Publication of October is Up to Former Standard.

The first issue of The October Chronicle is up to its usual high standard. The different departments are well filled with interesting matter in such proportions as to make a well-balanced magazine. The articles and stories are very good, and the editorial column is especially commendable. The editorials are on live subjects, written in clear, expressive style.

The frontispiece cartoon shows real talent, and well illustrates the difficulty in getting out a college magazine.

The opening poem, “The Open Door,” indicates that there is some poetical genius in our midst. The poem is well suited as an introduction to the work of another year. “Loyalty to the Right,” is a strong article written in masterful, convincing language. The story, “Cupid Conquers,” is a delightful love story, and leaves the reader in pleasant anticipation of the part to follow. “A Dissertation on the War Between the States” is an able defense of the attitude of the Southern people and a refutation of the charge that slavery was the cause of the bloody struggle. The poems, “The Semaphore,” and “Smoke,” are both very good. The story, “An Atavism,” is a well-written and interesting piece of fiction of the unusual sort. “Influence” is a strong, well-written article.

The Chronicle no longer has a local or athletic department, but it more than makes up the deficiency in the quantity and quality of good literary matter. The editors intend to get out a special Christmas issue, and they want every man who has any literary talent to contribute.

Soph. Walker: “What is the formula for everyday ammonia?” Freshman Tolbin: “What is the joke?”

Prof. Harper informed a senior section that a plant could not reach its normal development in dry moisture.

Prof. Harper: “Mr. Sessions, recite on the root development of small grains.”

Dick: “Professor, do you mean cow peas?”
Mr. B. D. Carter, of the class '07, was on the Campus recently.

Mr. Mack Bowen, of Easley, S. C., visited friends here a few days ago.

Mr. C. E. Chambliss, state entomologist, is visiting on the Campus for a few days.

Rev. W. M. Mills attended the Presbyterian Synod in Anderson several days ago.

Miss Ethel Mahon, of Greenville, is visiting at the home of Professor R. E. Lee.

Mrs. B. L. Caughman and little son Kenny of Columbia, were on the Campus a few days ago.

"Billy" Elkin, a sailor on the U. S. S. Maine, visited his brother in barracks a few days ago.

There were several automobile parties from Greenville, Pickens and Anderson attending the game.

Miss Mary Julia Reid, and Leila Doyle, of Chicora College, visited friends on the Campus recently.

Mr. Alexander Houston, of the class of '07, Purdue University, is visiting his brother, Prof. Hale Houston.

Dr. P. H. Mell was absent from College several days some time ago. In his absence, he attended the State Fair.

Gus Keasler, and Henry Maxwell both stars in the Clemson line up at one time were present at the game on the 9th.

Mr. Wilson, representing the Jacob Reed's Sons Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia, is here fitting the cadets in uniforms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Poole, of Greenville, S. C., were on the Campus a few days ago visiting the latter's son, Mr. A. J. Bently.

Among the members of the faculty who visited Columbia during Fair week were Professors Gannt, Harper, Riggs, and Burgess.

Messrs. W. J. Blake and A. J. Speer both of the class '05 were among the alumni that witnessed the Clemson-Davidson game.

The many friends of Professor and Mrs. W. W. Klugh regret to learn of the illness of their baby. We wish the little one an early recovery.

Mr. J. M. Jenkins of the class '05, who is now director of the coast experiment station at Charleston, is visiting on the Campus for a few days.

Mrs. W. E. McLendon and Miss Edna Beard of Wallalla visited Maj. C. A. McLendon, and witnessed the football game between Clemson and Davidson on the 9th.

Mr. J. P. Kennedy, formerly of the class '08, who is now attending the Atlanta Pharmaceutical College, was on the Campus several days ago. He was accompanied by Miss Ramsay of Madison, Georgia.

"Judge" Keller, who for several years was Clemson's popular tailor is on the Campus again after a two year absence. He is pursuing his old trade in the employ of the Jacob Reed's Sons Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia.

Others present at the game were Miss Willie Cherry, of Seneca, Miss Winifred Kinard, of Liberty, Miss Ethel Mahon of Greenville, and Misses Meta and Vera Allen and Anna Watson of Anderson, and Messers B. E. Allen, J. E. Watson, and I. N. Watson of Anderson.

Mr. A. M. Klugh, of the class '07, has been taking a post graduate course in Chemistry here since September, has completed his course and has gone to Richmond, Virginia, where he has accepted a position as an assistant Chemist with the Virginia Carolina Company.

Professor J. S. McLucas, who for several years held the chair of associate professor of English at Clemson, is visiting friends on the Campus.

During the past two years Professor McLucas has been teaching at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg, Pa., and traveling in the West.

Among the old Clemson football stars who witnessed the defeat of the crack team from the University of North Carolina by the Clemson Tigers in Columbia on Thursday, October thirty-first were: Messers. "Busser" Hunter, Hope Sadler, "Fuss" Derrick, "Gill" Ellison, Joe Holland, "Bick" Melvers, Smit Wood, Powell Lykes, Bertie Carter, and Norman Walker. In addition, there were several alumni of more or less fame. A few of these are: Messers. R. H. Lemo- mon, M. H. Banks, C. W. Wamama- ker, J. S. Hughes, Ralph McLendon, A. J. Tindal, L. A. Sease, C. J. Lemo- mon and H. L. Cannon.

Auburn Defeats Tigers

On November 4, Auburn defeated Clemson in one of the fastest games of the season, the score being 12 to 0. The Alabamians were more fully developed than were the Tigers, and got into the game from the beginning; and, by steady line plunges carried the ball across the goal line. Auburn's principle ground gainer was Hughes, who was shoved through the line for a good gain on nearly every play and was responsible for both touchdowns. Reynolds did his part at kicking goal, and hence the score.

Line-Up.

Clemson

McFadden L. E. Patterson

Gaston L. T. Davis

Crimmer L. G. Motley

Fleming C. Win

Britt R. G. Everett

McLarin (c) R. T. Esslinger

Coles R. E. Hill

Lee Q. McClure

Cawghman Hughes

Turner R. H. Reynolds

Wynhams Allen L. H. Hare

THE SAME OLD STORY

A little hammock now and then, is relished by all sleepy men. If his Maggie's there, a place to take, You bet he's pretty wide awake.

Old father slowly wanders out, To see what they're so quiet about.

Old father suddenly turns his back, He hears a noise just like a smack.

And ma, of course, says she don't care.

While all they do is swing out there. And father he won't say no more;

If his Maggie's there, a place to take,

You bet that Dad's been there before.
Death of Prof. Brodie

(Continued from page 1)

one of the most popular courses in the college. The graduates in this course have taken an excellent stand in the ranks of the active workers in this profession, and are scattered all over the country in responsible positions. Prof. Brodie was universally esteemed by all who knew him. His duties to the college were always faithfully performed in every detail. He was a man of unusual industry, of the highest conscientiousness, and of unwearyed perseverance. His merits were fully recognized by both his associates in the faculty and by his pupils.

For the last twelve years he has given his best efforts to the up-building of this institution. The influence that he has exerted upon the large number of young men who have been his pupils cannot be over estimated. He had always to struggle with a feeble body. Once or twice he was forced to suspend his work for a short time to recuperate his health. Some six months ago he was threatened with a physical breakdown, but it was hoped that the summer vacation might enable him to recover hiswaning strength. Unfortunately, this hope was not realized, and he returned to college in a most feeble condition. He made a brave struggle to do the work to which he was so much devoted, but it was not so to be. A week or two ago he gave up the effort, after several times rising from a sick bed to take his place in the classroom. A very few more days clearly indicated that his work on earth was done, and on Sunday night the melancholy intelligence of his death saddened the hearts of everyone at Clemson.

He leaves behind him a loving wife, a son, who is now a student of the college, and an infant daughter, an aged mother, a brother and two sisters, one of the latter a resident of the campus.

He was one of the members of the faculty longest in service, having been here twelve years. He was a man of pure life and high character, a devoted man of the Baptist church, local church just established here—a son, who is now a student of the college in a most feeble condition. He made a brave struggle to do the work to which he was so much devoted, but it was not so to be. A week or two ago he gave up the effort, after several times rising from a sick bed to take his place in the classroom. A very few more days clearly indicated that his work on earth was done, and on Sunday night the melancholy intelligence of his death saddened the hearts of everyone at Clemson.

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German Club Dance

On the evening of October the twenty-fifth, the German Club gave a delightful dance in the gymnasium dance hall. At 8.30 o'clock, the Comstock Orchestra struck up a delightful waltz which sent the happy dancers whirling across the floor.

After several waltzes and two-steps and two german figures, led by Mr. T. G. Robertson, refreshments, consisting of cream and cake, were served at 11.30 o'clock. The soul-inspiring waltz, "Home Sweet Home," was postponed until long after the clock in the College tower had proclaimed the hour of one. All were sorry to see the dance end, as it was undoubtedly one of the best yet given at Clemson. Those present were:

- Miss Rebe Vance, of Greenville, with I. W. Crisp
- Miss Annie Bryan, of Greenville, with D. M. Frazer
- Miss Ethel Mahon, of Greenville, with C. W. Rice
- Miss Bug Norris, of Clemson, with T. S. Allen
- Miss Eugenia Salley, of Converse College, with Stricker Coles
- Miss Earnestine, of Spartanburg, with Frank Thompson
- Miss Alice Maxwell, of Spartanburg, with J. P. Lewis
- Miss Nell Bostick with Boliver Boykin
- Miss Lila Stribing, of Pendleton, with A. G. Kennedy
- Miss Leize Stribing, of Pendleton, with H. R. Rivers
- Miss Tallulah Crowther, of Clemson, with W. M. Hester
- Miss Nella Sloan, of Clemson, with R. H. McPadden
- Miss Jean Sloan, of Clemson, with E. M. Boykin
- Miss Wall, of Clemson, with G. F. Garlington
- Miss Helen Bradford, of Clemson, with J. E. Alverton
- Miss Nina Rast, of Orangeburg, with J. M. Wylie
- Miss Lee, of New York, with W. W. Kirven
- Miss Willie Cherry, of Seneca, with George Warren
- Mrs. R. E. Lee, of Clemson, with T. G. Robertson

Chaperons: Mesdames Lee, Tucker, Freeman and Lewis. Stags: Professors Gantt, Henry, Lewis and Earl; and Cadets H. H. Rice, G. D. Bellenger, A. C. Lee, and Mr. Cornell. It was especially noted by those present that the Comstock Orchestra of Greenville furnished excellent music; in fact the best ever heard at Clemson.

Football Team Grateful

Through the columns of the "Piger," we, the members of the Clemson Foot-ball Squad, wish to express our gratitude to the student body and Faculty, who have so highly honored our squad by presenting each of us with a nice sweater, our sincerest appreciation.

Clemson men have ever been noted for their loyalty to their athletic teams, and this, to a large extent has contributed to our success in athletics. When a team can feel as ours does, that "the boys" are at our back and will stand by us in victory or defeat, then it is that we can put forward our greatest effort in sustaining the honor and reputation of the college we represent. Stand by us boys, and we will carry the Clemson colors to victory or fall bravely defending them.

Senior Speer says use "carbonated" cotton when dressing a wound.

Rat Davis returning from the Hospital said the doctor took his temperature with a "Radiator."

Robertson has discovered the great secret of plant life. He says transpiration is the process of taking up moisture by the roots of the plant.

Dr. Powers questioning class on disease of "Depraved Appetite!—"Mr. Truluck what is Pica?" Truluck—"Deprived appetite." "Mr. Bailes?" "A soldier who fights with a weapon called a pike." Dr. Powers desperately—"Mr. Wilburn?" Wilburn—"One who resides on Pike."
The Tiger, founded by the class of '07.
Published every two weeks by the students of Clemson College.

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G. G. Weathersbee, Editor-in-Chief.
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W. W. Klugh, Alumni Editor.
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A. C. Lee, Assistant Editor.
R. O. Poag, Athletic Editors.

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N. E. Byrd, Sophomore Class.
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Entered in the Post Office at Clemson College, S. C., as second class mail matter.

Rate: $1.00 per year.

Editorial

The Tiger is being sent to every member of the Faculty with the presumption that they want it. Owing to the pressure of work incidental to its publication the Manager has been unable to see each man personally. If you don’t want it please notify him at once.

“A prophet is not without honor,” etc., truly applies to the Faculty and student body of Clemson. A number of students formed a glee club in the face of great difficulties, and devoted a large part of the time from their busy college life to practice. They did all this, not for personal benefit, but in the interest of the Annual, a publication that both students and the Faculty should be vitally interested in. The club gave a very creditable entertainment and charged a nominal price of admission, but both students and Faculty were conspicuous by their scarcity. The contrast between comic opera audiences and the audience at the Glee Club entertainment was strongly marked. College spirit should not be confined entirely to students; the Faculty should at least possess enough for dress parade.

Hazing, What is it? It is a relic of antiquity, thrust aside by all eastern schools, and in the west by the O. A. C. and U. of O., says the O. A. C. —Oregon Agricultural College— Barometer. We are glad to note the firm stand taken by our own far western contemporary regarding the barbarous practice of hazing. Hazing is truly a relic of antiquity, striking at the very foundations of personal rights and liberty, and should be rigorously suppressed in every University and College in the country. We regret, however, that the optimistic view that the Barometer takes of the situation in eastern colleges is erroneous. Hazing is still countenanced by any eastern schools, and some colleges go to the extent of recounting in the columns of their publications, the new and ingenious methods of cruelty that the Sophomores have attained. We hope that eastern colleges will soon abandon this inhuman practice of antiquity and fall into the ranks of modern progress as exemplified by the action taken by the most prominent colleges of the west.

“He died in harness,” as Professor Furman so aptly expressed it, is a fitting epitaph for Professor Brodie. He was a living example of unswerving fidelity to duty. Above his fortune, his happiness, and his health, he placed duty. It was truly a pathetic sight to see his daily struggles against that inexorable enemy of achievement, ill health. With hardly strength enough to drag his frail body from his home to his class room, he met his classes day after day, enduring the tedium of long hours of grinding work, all for the sake of his master passion, duty. Professor Brodie was a man who abhorred idleness. He was a constant worker himself, and he could not endure idleness in his students. Although every man that came under his instruction had to perform his work faithfully and well, there was not a student that did not love and admire him. His was a character that only the noble can possess. We concur with Mr. Heyward in his hope that the time will come when the student body of Clemson will erect a monument to the memory of that good and noble man.

There is a movement on foot in the literary societies here which we believe will be productive of great results. Originating in the Palmetto Society, it was received with great enthusiasm, and was then unanimously endorsed by the Calhoun and Columbian Societies. The movement to which we refer was the proposal of plans by which the standard and general moral tone of the College can be raised. We feel that the societies are good places in which this great work should be accomplished; although the consensus of public opinion should long ago have swept the movement through the entire institution. The literary societies, however, contain the most influential men in College; and, if a strong favorable sentiment is created in the societies, it is only a question of a short time before Clemson will reach the desired high standard of honor and integrity.

In dealing with this question of college honor, we intend to call things by their right names. Every student here knows that in the lower classes there is not the standard of honest dealing in class work that should be compatible with representative gentlemen of the State. Some men regard this matter of unfair dealing too lightly. As far as their dealings with their fellow students go, they would never think of doing any-
The Association was particularly fortunate in securing Dr. Stewart R. Roberts, Professor of Physiology in the Atlanta School of Medicine, to deliver two very fine lectures on Sunday, October 27. They were two plain practical talks on some of the most vital problems in man's life, and every one who heard them was not only pleased but greatly benefited. The first meeting was advertised to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on Sunday afternoon, but had to be transferred to Memorial Hall, as the Association Hall would not accommodate the large crowd that was present. The topic of his first lecture was, "The Problem of a Man's Life," and it was replete with sound scholarly advice.

The second meeting was held in Memorial Hall on Sunday evening, at which time nearly the entire student body was present. The subject of the second lecture was, "The Venereal Peril, or The Third Woe." This is a common evil, the consequences of which most young men are ignorant, and Dr. Roberts gave many clear-cut facts that cannot help but prove beneficial. His lecture was based on the two following thoughts brought out in the Scriptures: "No man sinneth unto himself" and "The sins of the parents are visited upon the children to the third and fourth generations."

Rev. K. G. Finlay, who has been called to the rectorship of Trinity church in Columbia, delivered a very interesting address to the Y. M. C. A. at its regular meeting on Nov. 3., and this was probably his last address to cadets before he leaves to take charge of his new work in Columbia. It is with sincere regret that we give up so good a friend and worker.

Since the last issue of The Tigers the following men have organized flourishing Bible classes: J. W. Lewis, F. L. Martin, W. A. Thomas and A. G. Kennedy.

The Volunteer Band has been increased to ten men, Mr. W. H. Rumff, of the Senior class having joined a few days ago.

The Mission Study classes were organized last week and have begun work under auspicious circumstances. There are ten classes, and the first study will be South America. Fifty seven volumes have been contributed by students and faculty to the Missionary Library.

The week commencing with Monday, November 11, is designed as a week of prayer by the Y. M. C. A. and will be observed by all branches of the Association through the civilized world. Different topics of prayer are suggested for each day, and special prayer will be offered in behalf of young men and their various departments of Association among them.

Pratt wants to know if the youngest isn't the oldest.

Rat Nance: "Say Stevens, is that Glee Club an eating set?"

Caughrnan examining a wound, "Dr. I think DISINFECTION has set in."

Rat Harrison wants to know if the Annual is published weekly or monthly.

Rat Cromer being asked what nationality he was, replied "Methodist."

"Pompey" is O. G. at Guard Mount,—"Corporals fall down and take out the reliefs."

Ackerman asked who the Annual was to be dedicated to. Weatherbee said he thought it would probably be to our Alma Mater. Ackerman, "I thought it had to be dedicated to a man, who is Miss Alma Mater, anyway?"
Glee Club Entertainment

Initial Programme of New Organization Presented Friday Night.

Last Friday evening, November the eighth, beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock the Clemson College Glee Club, with Mr. Houston, Baritone, and the Comstock Orchestra rendered a very attractive program in the college chapel. This event of the season has been looked forward to with much expectancy by the entire student body ever since the club started practice some time ago; and their hopes of a good evening's entertainment were more than realized.

The music was excellent. It was furnished by the Oomstock Orchestra of Greenville, an orchestra of wide reputation throughout the State, and of a character suited to the tastes of the most critical, it met with the hearty approval of all present. This orchestra has been to Olemson before, and their services. The program for the evening is given below. Several numbers were added.

PART I.
1. Overture
   "Goddess of Liberty" Inman Orchestra
2. March Militaire
   From Comic Opera "Captain Karl" Kline
   Glee Club
   3. SOLO
   Lullaby Greene
   Mr. Houston
4. CORNET SOLO
   a. Intermezzo, Mascagni. b. Lullaby, Brahms
   Mr. McDavid
5. ORCHESTRA
   Selection from Opera "Bohemian Girl"
   Mr. Houston
6. GLEE CLUB
   "Won't You Come Over to My House"
   Van Alstyne
   PART II.
   1. GLEE CLUB
   Way Down South
   2. SOLO
   Goodbye
   Mr. Houston
3. ORCHESTRA
   a. Apple Blossoms, Roberts. CAVA-
   tina, Roff
   4. GLEE CLUB
   "The Pope!
   5. READING
   Kentucky Philosophy
   Mr. Houston
6. GLEE CLUB
   Clemson Tiger March
   Clark

Fire on the Campus

On Wednesday evening October the 30th, while the corps of cadets were at supper, the fire alarm was given. It was found that a small tenant house near Professor C. L. Newman's residence was burning and in an advanced stage. The corps was formed and marched to the fire, and with some hard work on the part of some of the foot ball boys, Professor C. L. Newman's residence was saved. The loss is estimated at $200 including the personal property of its occupants.

Sondley tried to glue a stamp on a letter with Pompeian Massage Cream.

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MONOGRAM has no superior. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE! Give us the name of your grocer if he does not keep MONOGRAM COFFEE in stock.

F. W. Wagener & Co

For Sale by WINSLOW SLOAN
Tigers Defeat Tar Heels

(Continued from page 1)

ter for 2, Gaston adds 4 more, and McLaurin makes a touchdown by a tackle around end play behind superb interference. McFadden punts out to Coles, and kicks goal, after seven minutes of play.

Score: Clemson, 6; North Carolina, 0.

Croswell then kicks 40 yards to McFadden who returns 10, Lee makes 5 yards around right end, Allen punts 30 to Croswell who is thrown in his tracks by Coles. Thomas then makes 8 yards around Left End, Williams hits line, but is thrown for a loss by Gaston. Carolina next was penalized 15 yards for illegal forward pass; Dunlap is thrown for a loss on next play, and ball goes over. Coles makes 4 yards around end. Lee adds 4 more, McLaurin then makes first down. Carolina penalized 5 yards for being off side. Lee makes 1 around left end, Allen then kicks 20 yards to Croswell who kicks back 35 yards, to Turner who brings it back; Clemson falls at outside kick. Marm makes 15 yards around right end, McCadden then throws Davis for a loss, Clemson then punts behind the goal line, Allen then punts out 15, Croswell then makes 30 yards around left end, and then Williams adds 3 more. Clemson holds for downs on his 3 yard line. Allen then kicks 25 yards to McNeil who fumbles, Coles recovering the ball. Lee makes 1 around right end, and then 8 more around Left End. McLaurin adds 9 more, McFadden loses 5 around end, being tripped by a Clemson player. Allen punts 30 yards to Dunlap who is thrown in his tracks by Coles and McFadden. Marm then makes 35 yards around right end on a fake kick, Thomas then loses 3 around left end. Carolina then works forward pass for 6 yards, but loses the ball on an outside kick. Allen makes 1 yard around right end. Clemson is again penalized 20 yards for holding, McLaurin then makes 12 over tackle, Carolina blocks kick, but fails to gain on next play. Williams kicks the line but fails to gain. Carolina then makes a touchdown around Right End and kicks goal.

Score: Clemson, 6; North Carolina, 0.

McFadden kicks off 55 yards to Marm who brings it back 5, Croswell then kicks 10 yards out of bounds Gaston gains 5 over tackle, McLaurin 3, Caughman 3. Clemson penalizes 20 yards for holding, Caughman makes 4 over guard. Clemson then works 5 yard kicks for first down. Lee makes 2 around right end. McLaurin 6 over tackle, Carolina then holds for downs. Clemson punts 40 yards to Lee who returns 10. Clemson penalizes 15 yards, Coles makes 8 around end, Allen punts 30. Davis makes 2 around right end. Carolina then kicks out of bounds, Caughman makes 6 over tackle, Davis makes 4 over tackle, and Allen 20 yards to Dunlap. Clemson kicks 30 yards to Lee who is thrown in his tracks by Davis. Lee then makes 10 around end, Allen falls on an on side kick. Carolina secures the ball, Thomas fails to gain around left end, and on next play Dunlap is thrown for a 6 yards’ loss by McFadden, Clemson punts 30 yards to McFadden who returns 35. Clemson is here penalized 15 yards for coaching from the line. McLaurin then makes 65 yards around left end, Coles running a beautiful interference. Gaston adds 1, and McLaurin 5 more, Lee fumbles and recovers, but the ball goes over, Croswell then kicks 30 yards from behind his own goal line. Lee fumbles and McFadden falls on the ball, Allen works the on side kick for 15 yards, Clemson fumbles but Lee recovers. Allen fails to gain and kicks behind the goal. Croswell punts out 35 yards to McFadden who returns 20, McLaurin makes 8 over guard, McFadden makes it first down, Caughman kicks for 5 and Allen does likewise. Lee kicks behind the goal line and Croswell punts out 50 yards to Allen who brings it back 25. Caughman kicks for 2. McLaurin makes 30 around left end. Clemson is penalized 20 yards, Turner bucks the line for 9, and then makes 15 on an on side kick, Caughman kicks for 2 more. McLaurin adds 5, and Gaston 4. McLaurin then carries the ball to one foot of the goal line, and on next play Caughman carries over for the second touchdown. McFadden failed at goal.

Score: Clemson, 15; North Carolina, 6.

Here Wyndham is substituted for Turner at left half for Clemson, and Sutton is substituted for Mann at quarter for Carolina. Carolina kicks off 35 yards to Lee who returns 10, Wyndham fails to gain, and Allan punts 65 yards to Croswell who fails to gain on next play. Williams kicks for 2. Croswell then kicks 30 yards out of bounds. Lee makes 9 yards around Left End and McFadden makes it first down. Caughman kicks for 8. McLaurin, Gaston 5. Game over, ball in Clemson’s possession, 2nd down goal to gain.

Second Half.

McFadden kicks off 40 yards to Marm who brings it back 5, Croswell then kicks 10 yards out of bounds Gaston gains 5 over tackle, McLaurin 3, Caughman 3. Clemson penalizes 20 yards for holding, Caughman makes 4 over guard. Clemson then works 5 yard kicks for first down. Lee makes 2 around right end. McLaurin 6 over tackle, Carolina then holds for downs. Clemson punts 40 yards to Lee who returns 10. Clemson penalizes 15 yards, Coles makes 8 around end, Allen punts 30. Davis makes 2 around right end. Carolina then kicks out of bounds, Caughman makes 6 over tackle, Davis makes 4 over tackle, and Allen 20 yards to Dunlap. Clemson kicks 30 yards to Lee who is thrown in his tracks by Davis. Lee then makes 19 around end, Allen falls on an on side kick. Carolina secures the ball, Thomas falls to gain around left end, and on next play Dunlap is thrown for a 6 yards’ loss by McFadden, Clemson punts 30 yards to McFadden who returns 35. Clemson is here penalized 15 yards for coaching from the side line. McLaurin then makes 65 yards around left end, Coles running a beautiful interference. Gaston adds 1, and McLaurin 5 more, Lee fumbles and recovers, but the ball goes over, Croswell then kicks 30 yards from behind his own goal line. Lee fumbles and McFadden falls on the ball, Allen works the on side kick for 15 yards, Clemson fumbles but Lee recovers. Allen fails to gain and kicks behind the goal. Croswell punts out 35 yards to McFadden who returns 20, McLaurin makes 8 over guard, McFadden makes it first down, Caughman kicks for 5 and Allen does likewise. Lee kicks behind the goal line and Croswell punts out 50 yards to Allen who brings it back 25. Caughman kicks for 2. McLaurin makes 30 around left end. Clemson is penalized 20 yards, Turner bucks the line for 9, and then makes 15 on an on side kick, Caughman kicks for 2 more. McLaurin adds 5, and Gaston 4. McLaurin then carries the ball to one foot of the goal line, and on next play Caughman carries over for the second touchdown. McFadden failed at goal.

Score: Clemson, 15; North Carolina, 6.

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Line-Up.

Clemson          Position          N. C.
Coles          R. E. Thomas
McLaurin (c)    R. T. (c) Deans
Britt          R. G. Howell
Clarke         C. Parker
Fleming        L. G. Thompson
Gaston         L. T. Rogers
McFadden       L. E. Davis
Lee           I. B. Mann
Turner         L. H. B. Dunlap
Wyndham        F. B. Williams
Allan          R. H. B. McNeil

Touchdowns: McLaurin, Caughman, Davis; Field Catches: McFadden; Goals from touchdowns: McFadden and Croswell; Time of Halves: 30 and 25 minutes.

Referee, Mr. Buthe; Umpire, Mr. Bennett; Time-keepers: N. C. Jones; Clemson, Sadler. Linesmen: N. C., Mr. Phillips; Clemson, Mr. Walker. Head Linesman, Mr. Edmuns.

Class Stationery

Book and Commercial Printing of all Kinds.

SENECA PUBLISHING COMPANY

Seneca, S. C.
Clemson College Directory

Clemson Agricultural College.
  P. H. MEILL, President.
P. H. E. SLOAN, Secretary Treasurer.

South Carolina Experiment Station.
  J. N. HARPER, Director.
  J. N. HOOK, Secretary.

Athletic Association.
  W. M. Riggs, President.
  J. W. Gantt, Secretary, Treasurer.

Clemson College Science Club.
  F. S. SIVER, President.
  F. H. H. CALHOUN, Secretary and Treasurer.

'C0 Annual.
  W. O. Pratt, Editor-in-Chief.
  JOHN SPRATT, Business Manager.

Clemson College Chronicle.
  W. O. Pratt, Editor-in-Chief.
  C. A. MCLENDON, Business Manager.

The Tiger.
  G. G. WEATHERSBEE, Editor-in-Chief.
  E. B. BROWN, Business Manager.

Calhoun Literary Society.
  T. C. HEYWARD, President.
  G. W. KEITT, Secretary.

Columbian Literary Society.
  F. J. CRIDER, President.
  O. M. CLARK, Secretary.

Palmetto Literary Society.
  W. O. Pratt, President.
  H. C. TWIGGS, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.
  J. W. LEWIS, President.
  J. C. PRIDMORE, Secretary.

Senior Class.
  C. A. MCLENDON, President.
  L. O. WATSON, Secretary.

Senior Dancing Club.
  G. WARREN, President.
  F. P. CAUGHMAN, Secretary Treasurer.

German Club.
  C. W. MARSTON, President.
  J. M. WYLIE, Secretary.

Football Association.
  J. N. MCLAURIN, Captain.
  R. ADGER REID, Manager.

Track Team.
  J. SPRATT, Captain.
  D. M. FRASER, Manager.

Dramatic Club.
  C. W. MARSTON, President.
  E. B. BROWN, Business Manager.

Seneca Carnival Week

To Please Every One With the Coney Island Shows

The Coney Island United Shows which is in Seneca next week present a number of shows that are worth paying a visit. Every afternoon and every evening for a whole week the citizens of Seneca will be regaled with fine music furnished by Prof. Angelo’s handsomely uniformed Royal Italian band; high opera, classical music, ragtime and all kind of popular music.

Daring Dave DaRella the world’s champion one-armed high diver, leaps from a parapet 85 feet in the air into a net stretched 10 feet above the ground. This sensational feat is performed every afternoon at 4:30 and every night at 10:30 during the week. There will be something doing all the time from noon till midnight. The shows which are the pick of the amusement world will run every afternoon for the benefit of ladies and children that are not able to attend at night.

Everything with the company is clean, refined and polite, can be visited by ladies unaccompanied by any escort.

A T Wright, the genial manager of this traveling Coney Island, assures all patrons that courteous treatment will be accorded all who pay a visit to his attractions any time next week on Main St. where the company will hold forth.

One young lady at the Davidson Game was looking at the main building tower and asked what time it was.

Rat Desportes wants to know when they are going to give out the Cartoons (Canteens).

Rat Owens: “Is the Cornstalk (Cornstock) Orchestra going to play for the Glee Club to-night?”


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For COMFORT AND APPEARANCE sake wear em.
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Those wishing to go to trains leave notice at the stable.

FRANK H. CLINKSCALES
Everybody Wants Something

DON'T YOU?

No matter what it is that you desire, it can be obtained if you go at it in the right way.

The Tiger Wants

Are the OPPORTUNITY. Don't throw IT away. The Tiger ads. pay because the Students read every line of 'em.
Davidson Wins Game

Tigers Defeated by Score of 10 to 6 in Hard-Fought Battle Saturday.

In a fast game Clemson lost to Davidson on Nov. 9, on the gridiron at Clemson. During the first two minutes of play, it seemed that things were all going Clemson's way, but the Tigers—some of whom have travelled 1000 miles and played four hard games during the last ten days—were in bad form and were unable to do themselves justice, being soon tired out.

McFadden's Star Work.

Two minutes after play began McFadden tore around right end and ran for 36 yards, stiff-arming and dodging as he went; but was thrown on Davidson's 4 yard line. On the next play, Gaston crossed the line for the Tigers' only touchdown. McFadden punted out and kicked goal when Lee caught the punt on the 20 yard line directly in front of the goal post.

Score 6-0

Denny kicked off to Allen on the 50 yard line and he ran the ball back 29 yards. The next plays failed to gain; so Allen punted and the ball was down in the middle of the field. Here Davidson made first down, but fumbled, and the ball was Clemson's. Allen punted 35 yards, Morton and James hit the line for 6 yards. It was here that Denny showed his style by punting 55 yards, and the ball rolled over the goal line. Allen punted to the 50 yard line. Davidson attempted a pass over the line but Lee got the ball and ran it back 39 yards. Gaston made a forward pass to Lee who was thrown as he caught the ball. Here Davidson secured the ball. Denny punted over the line and Wilkinson caught the ball on a lucky bounce, and ran 40 yards in an open field for a touch down. Goal was kicked score 6-6.

McFadden kicked off 36 yards to Moore who was down in his tracks. After several plays which failed to gain materially, Lee made a fair catch on the 45 yard line but McFadden failed at goal. Denny punted out and McFadden ran the ball back 18 yards. When the half ended, Clemson had the ball on Davidson's 25 yard line.

Second Half.

McFadden kicked off 49 yards to Moore who advanced 15 yards. Then Morton hit the line twice for a gain of 25 yards. On a fake punt, Denny went around right end for 39 yards, Denny punted out of bounds. On the next play, Allen went through center for 30 yards. McFadden and McLaurin failed to gain; so Allen punted 25 yards to Elliot. Denny kicked 35 yards and Lee ran the ball back 35 yards. McFadden punted over the line to Morton and Denny punted to Clemson's 35 yard line where a Davidson player recovered the ball. Morton and Denny made 15 yards, Clemson was penalized 10 yards. Davidson had the ball within Clemson's 10 yard line; but, in two downs, failed to advance; so Elliot dropped back and kicked goal. Score 10-6.

McFadden kicked off 48 yards and the ball remained near the middle of the field during the remainder of the half.

Southern Railway Company

Departure of all trains North and South from Calhoun, S. C.

N. B.—These schedules quoted only as information and not guaranteed.

North Bound.

6.47 a.m., No. 42—Local for Charlotte, (Daily except Sunday)
12.30 noon, No. 12—Local for Charlotte. (Daily.)
8.20 p.m., No. 40—Charlotte, Greensboro, Danville, Washington and Northern points. (Daily.)

South Bound.

1.10 p.m., No. 39—Local for Atlanta. (Daily.)
4.19 p.m., No. 11—Local for Atlanta. (Daily.)
10.17 p.m., No. 41—Local for Seneca (Daily except Sunday).

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W. E. McGee, T. P. A.,
W. E. McGee, T. P. A.,
W. E. McGee, T. P. A.,

Boys, I am still at the same old stand, and my teams are at your service.

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For Goodness sake try them.
For Comfort and Appearance sake wear 'em.
For Economy's sake always buy them.

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150 Morgan Sq., Spartanburg, S. C.
Tiger Scrubs Defeated

On a day ideal for football, except a hard wind blowing across the field, Georgia defeated Clemson by the score of 8 to 0.

Owing to Clemson's unusually hard schedule, it was impossible for her to put up whole "Varsity" eleven—in fact the team was composed almost wholly of scrubs and substitutes.

The game opened with Georgia kicking off to Clemson. The Tigers got into it good and hard, but lost the ball on downs after a few good gains. Georgia then ran in some strong plays and gained well, but the Tigers braced up and took the ball on downs at the 20 yard line. On a fake punt, Pinckney made 20 yards over left end. An exchange of punts ensued after which Capt. McLaurin circled end for 40 yards.

By repeated bucks and tackle plays, the ball was advanced and lost on Georgia's 15 yard line. By repeated bucks and a 20 yard run by Capt. Smith, the ball was taken well into Clemson's territory, where a place kick failed. The first half was over Clemson 0, Georgia 0.

Second Half.

Boykin for Clemson started the second half by kicking to Georgia. Capt. Smith circled end for 30 yards and a forward pass added 20 more. Georgia then punted and downed the ball on the 5 yard line of Clemson, but the Tigers soon ran it back out of danger, pulling off several forward passes for good gains, while Georgia failed three times in the same attempt. Then Georgia secured the ball and carried it to Clemson's 20 yard line where Scott made a drop kick. Georgia kicked to Clemson. Pinckney then attempted a quarter back kick which Fleming held on the 35 yard line. Hatcher made a back kick. After a few more minutes of play, time was called and the game was lost. Score 8 to 0.

Clemson Line-Up, Georgia
Hatcher L. E. Hankle
Boykin L. T. McWhirter
Truluck L. G. Aurendale
Keasler C. Nickson
Odom R. G. Holcomb
McLaurin (e) R. T. Lucas
Crider
White R. E. (e) Smith
Pinckney Q. Scott
Woodard I. H. Fleming
McFadden R. H. Newsome
Robbs F. Napier
Referee, (G) Butler; Umpire, Gordon; Linesmen, Porter and Holland;
Time of halves, 25 minutes.
Seneca P. O. Robbed

Postoffice Burglarized Thursday Night.—Yeggmen Get Off With Loot.

Thursday night a little after two o'clock residents near the post office heard a noise as if some one had fired a gun loaded with a heavy charge of black powder. They listened for the alarm of "Fire!" but hearing no outcry rested easy. There was a second report a little later, but there has been too much shooting around the edge of town to attract special attention unless there was some disturbance and it was too cold to get up unnecessarily. When Mr. Harper reported at the post office this morning he found the door forced, the safe blown open and the contents rifled.

The thieves secured $800 in stamps, between $200 and $300 in cash and some registered mail, value unknown. They overlooked a package containing about $100 that was in the back of the safe at the bottom and also left Mr. Harper's watch. The Citizens Bank received a remittance of $1500 yesterday which was fortunately taken out just before dark.

It may have no connection with the above, but just before day Chief Harbin learned of a "camp" at the railroad bridge, he got up a posse and corralled the gang securing four men. They gave their names as William Neilson, Edgar Wilson, Hugh Carrin and Joe Roberts. Neilson and Wilson are well dressed men and claim to have been with the Carnival Company which they left at Greers. Carrin and Roberts look like regular hoboes. The officers found a pistol, a case knife, bar of inch iron about fourteen inches long, and a couple of keys on Roberts. Carrin carried a case-knife and a horse-shoe.

Some of the Swag Recovered.

Our enterprising chief found some of the booty of post-office robbery concealed on the side of the railroad. When the robbers had opportunity to examine their haul they discarded, or laid away the bulky matter that was not available as an immediate asset. Some of the registered packages, the money order book and the private compartment of the safe which was filled with valuable papers and that they carried away bodily.

Senior Baker says he has read all of the New Testament except the Psalms.

(Localised)

(Continued from page 4) Miss Helen Cary, of Seneca, was also here for the game.

Mr. B. D. Carter, of the class '07, was seen on our campus a few days ago.

Mr. W. P. Sloan, of the class '07, visited friends on the campus a few days ago.

Mr. J. Y. Todd, formerly of the class '09, visited friends in barracks recently.

Messrs. S. J. Exell, B. B. Exell, and C. C. Johnson visited their homes in Spartanburg recently.

Mr. Oren Moore, an alumnus of Davidson College, witnessed the victory of the team from his Alma Mater over the Clemson Tigers in the game here on the 9th.

Mr. Bruce Hagaood, of the class '03, who now lives in Pickens, S. C. came over in his new automobile to witness the Clemson-Davidson game on the 9th. He was accompanied by Miss Annie Shanklin of Easley.

Mr. J. W. DuPre, of Laurens, spent a day with friends in barracks a few days ago while on his way to his home from Atlanta. Mr. DuPre was formerly of the class '09 at this place, but is now in the class '10 in the Atlanta College of Medicine.

Tiger—Wants ads, brings results. Try one.

GOT THEM AGAIN?—"No, Want them."—"What?"—Orders for Class Stationery, etc.—Seneca Publishing Co.

Tiger—Want ads bring results. Try one.

WANTED—To Make Known to the Student body and Faculty that we handle Smith & Bristow's line of Gent's furnishing goods. Call at room 269 on Pike.—Cauchman and Richardson.

Found—A place to get a swell line of college posters, calendars, pictures of all kinds, elegantly finished in college colors. Come and look them over. D. M. Fraser, Room 64, Barracks No. 3.

FOR SALE—Space in the "Want Column" of the "Tiger." Try one time, it always brings results. See the Business Manager.

Tiger—Wants ads, brings results. Try one.

WANTED—You to know where to find something to eat any old time.

—Folk & Funchess, Room 66, Barracks No. 3.

WANTED—All students to know that Speer and Martin in Room 269 Pike are headquarters for stylish gent's furnishings, Cravenette rain coats, Walk-Over shoes.
During the past academic year Chicago University received donations amounting to about $6,000,000. This is the greatest amount the institution ever received in a single year.

Breathes there one with soul so dead, That never to some one hath said, When football fiends begins to rush, And all is hurry, strife and push, “Come, let’s see the game.”

“Do you believe that people will follow the same avocations in the next world as in this?”

“The coal man will, but the ice man won’t.”

A Flattering Illusion.

I thank you for the flowers you sent, she said, And then she pouted, blush’d and droop’d her head.

Forgive me for the words I spoke last night; The flowers have sweetly proved that you were right.

Then I forgave her, took her hand in mine, Sealed her forgiveness with the old, old sign,

And as we wander’d through the dim lit bowers, I wonder’d who had really sent the flowers.—Geoffrey Clark, in N. Y. Tribune.

Give The Best You Have.

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave, There are souls that are pure and true:
Then give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow, A strength in your utmost need:
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth, and your gift will be paid in kind, And honor will honor meet:
A smile that is sweet will surely find A smile that is just as sweet.

For life is the mirror of kings and slaves; ’Tis just what we are and do; Then give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you.

TO THE STUDENTS OF CLEMSON COLLEGE:

F. H. CLINKSCALES,
The Students’ Friend.

Clemson College Barber Shop

Open from 7:30 a.m. till 7:30 p.m.

Special Rates to Cadets
Massage and Shampoo work a specialty. Also a Boot Black Stand.
ROOM NO. 23, BARRACKS.

The Comstock Orchestra
Ask Musicians and Dancers
J. WARREN COMSTOCK, Director
Bank of Commerce Bldg. ——— GREENVILLE, S. C.

Opera Cafe

BOYS, When in GREENVILLE we will be glad to see you. Dine with us—for we know how to soothe a Clemson man’s appetite. You can’t miss us—Come to the Opera House.

McBee & Crayton

CLEMSON COLLEGE
State Agricultural and Mechanical College
CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.

COURSE OF STUDY:—Agriculture, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Textile Industry.

For Information address P. H. MELL, Ph.D., LL.D., President.
Step to the Phone

Call up No. 16, And tell us what you require in Drug Store Goods. We deliver your articles each morning. If you have a prescription to fill send or 'phone to us—In case of emergency we will rush same by special messenger.

Nunnally's Candies

E. G. Evans, Jr. & Company.
Licensed Druggists,
MASONIC BUILDING
PENDLETON, S. C.

1894 FOURTEENTH YEAR AT CLEMSON 1907

CADET TRADE WELCOME
The Best for the East Money.

UP-TO-DATE LINE OF Shoes, Rubbers, Hosiery, Garters, Underwear, Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Suspenders, Sweaters, Golf Coats, Jerseys, Belts, Caps, Hats, Laundry Bags, Table Covers, White Gloves, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Stationery, Pennants, Pillow Tops, Pipes and Tobacco.

WE TAKE ORDERS FOR BUGGIES AND FURNITURE

FANCY GROCERIES.

Fresh Supply Nunnally's Candies Always on Hand. Use a Sterling Fountain Pen.

......MEET ME AT......

Winslow Sloan's

You will find the best things to eat and drink.

CIGARS:

Little Barrister
White Knight
Don Mendo
Spamallore
Astorettes
Franklin
Bill Nye
Fallin
Po.

Agent for:
A. G. Suddin & Bro.
Utman & Co., Tailors
Pettibone Bros.
Co., Tailors
A. G. Spaldin & Bro.

Blue Ridge Railway

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-----PEOPLE-----

The Tiger

We're Getting Military Now.

No time for fooling now,
No time to run around,
It doesn't need two eyes to see
They're military in this town.

In the morning at six o'clock
To reveille you'd better run,
Or you'll get to walk some extras,
And I guess that won't be fun.

Then back to sweep your rooms,
Neatly make your beds up too;
For, if you don't, you know what's what,
There'll be more extras for you.

Then wash your face and brush your hair,
Put a nice clean collar on,
For, if you don't, you're bound to hear
Something said in a military tone.

"Seniors, fall in ranks,
You're no more than a prep!"
"Lively there!" says our "Cap,
"Won't you ever learn to keep step?"

Up from breakfast to sick-call,
You'd better fall in quick,
Try to think of something good
To make Doc think you're sick.

Then comes a breathing space,
Now take a seat and blow;
For you have a thirty-minute wait,
And then you've got to go.

"Chapel time!" sings out the bell,
"Get up my lads and go."
"If you're late you know what it will mean,
Just the same old ten and four."

Chapel o'er, we get our books
And to our sections we repair,
In our heads a blissful ignorance,
In our hearts an awful fear.

"What do you fear?" you may ask,
Why to military rule we bow,
Can't you see! Can't you see!
In the morning at six o'clock
We're getting military now?

"Tubby"—The lecturer said the Panama Canal will go over hills by means of locks,
Green it'd like to see water climbing a hill.