



Yellowjackets Defeated

**In Great Thanksgiving Game---
Tiger Showed Strongest
Team--Clemson 6,
Tech 5.**

This tells the story of one of the most hotly contested games of football ever played in the South. On a muddy, wet field, in a drizzling rain, with either team barely able to get a foothold, Clemson fairly ran away with Tech, completely outplaying her Georgia opponents at all points of the game. Judging from the work of both teams, on a dry field, Clemson would easily have won by three touchdowns. The touchdown made by Tech was by the merest chance, and had the ball been dry and in shape for handling, there would have been no fumble and consequently no score for Tech.

The team left Clemson for Atlanta on Wednesday noon, but Coach Shaughnessey thought best to stop over night at Norcross rather than subject his men to the unusual noise and excitement of a large city.

While at Norcross, they went through some light signal practice, and took a cross country run of five miles. Thursday morning at 9.00 a. m., he arrived in Atlanta with his husky bunch of Tigers and proceeded to the Aragon Hotel, where they were not seen again until time for the game.

Promptly at 2.30 the Tigers trotted into Ponce De Leon Park and were greeted with round after round of applause by their loyal supporters in the grandstand. 'Twas in the grandstand that Clemson made such an excellent showing; for, making a conservative estimate, there must have been 1,500 wearers of the grand old gold and purple. Capt. McLaurin won the toss and received the kick off at the north end of the field. Fol-

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Cameron's Lecture.

**Dr. Cameron, Famous Govern-
ment Soil Chemist, Delivers
Interesting Lecture.**

The series of scientific lectures, delivered by Dr. Frank Cameron, head of the Department of Chemistry, United States Bureau of Soils, to the members of the Senior and Junior classes, taking the agricultural courses and to the members of the faculty, were very instructive. Dr. Cameron has been engaged in chemistry, as applied to soils, for a number of years, and his lectures were replete with valuable information, both from a scientific and a practical standpoint. He came to Clemson for the purpose of interesting the people of South Carolina in the importance of soil physics and chemistry, and to clear up erroneous ideas concerning the study of soils that are common among students of that subject.

The lecture on the evening of December 2nd dealt with the peculiarities of different soils, and experiments showing the power of water to dissolve elements out of the soil. Some very interesting experiments were made, showing that some of the elements of glass, when a glass beaker was pounded to a powder, could be dissolved in water. Phenolphthalin was used to show the presence of alkalies in the solution from the glass. Experiments were made to show the acidity of soils, and other interesting and surprising chemical revelations were made. The importance of a knowledge of soil chemistry was discussed in detail.

The second lecture was delivered to the Senior Agriculturals in Professor Harper's class room the following morning. The importance of cultivating the spirit of research was emphasized, and Dr. Cameron called upon the students to make soil experiments whenever they had the op-

(Continued on page 7)

13th Annual Convention

**Of S. I. I. A., Met Last Friday
and Transact Much
Business.**

The thirteenth annual convention of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association began with a meeting of the Executive Committee on Friday night, December 13. It was around the suggested change in a 13th section of the Constitution that the storm of debate centered. Despite, however, the ominous presence of the element of the 13th, and the bad weather as a fitting accompaniment to that, the Clemson meeting will stand out as one of the most important in the history of the organization.

A list of the delegates will reveal the calibre of the men who attended the Convention, and the earnestness of the debate on all questions showed the deep solicitude for the welfare of the cause of pure athletics. The deliberations were characterized by willingness to give and take, a willingness to consent to whatever might seem likely to advance the cause as a whole, even where it involved local sacrifice. The following is a list of the delegates in attendance, fourteen colleges being represented:

Vanderbilt University—Dr. W. L. Dudley, (President of the Association.)

Sewanee—Chancellor B. L. Wiggins and Capt. Barrett.

Auburn—Dr. Ross and Prof. Bragg.
University of Georgia—Chancellor Barrow, Dean Snellings, Prof. Sanders and Mr. Hugh Gordon.

Mississippi A. & M. College—Prof. Walker.

University of Tennessee — Prof. Ayres and Prof. Waite.

Trinity College—Dr. Flowers.

Wofford College—Dr. Waller.

Louisiana State University—Pres. Boyd.

(Continued on page 8)

Classes

Junior Class

The way the Junior class stands together as a body of men is very remarkable. Perhaps there is not another body of men on record that are working so well as a body or individually, more certainly the latter; but of course every organization, enterprise or what not has its faults, and if any faults can be attributed to the Junior class, possibly the first one would be that of class spirit. No doubt but that there is not a man in the Junior class that is not proud of the fact and, if not, he surely should be. That, however, is a matter understood, for if any one were not proud of his class of course he would get out. It is certain then that the class has the right spirit, and the only thing left to do is to make the fact evident, wherein the fact lies. There are plenty of ways in which this could be done, and there is no reason why some of this spirit should not be demonstrated, for instance. On the "Varsity" this year the class was represented by eight men who fought hard in every game from the very first for the honor and reputation of our college. Every man in the class is as proud of these men as he can be, and probably has told them so, but why not tell them in a way they would never forget. Give each one something as a token of our appreciation; have a class meeting and prepare enthusiastic speeches for the occasion or give a banquet, all of which would tend to arouse class spirit. Another way to show your class spirit is to get out and find out "what's doing" in the class. Probably there are some who confine themselves too closely to their rooms. Set aside a time to do your work; do it in the time and get out with the other members of your class and get something doing. By all means do everything in your power to make your class a friend to the other classes, which is absolutely necessary for any class that intends to be respected by the men in the other classes. An all important way for class spirit to be put in evidence is in that of its Annual, upon which the class has just begun to work. About the only way anyone can show his class spirit in this case, is to get to work right now without further ceremony.

At the meeting of the class, called

for the purpose of electing an Annual Staff, the following men were elected:—

G. W. Keitt—Editor in Chief.

T. H. Yeargin—Business Manager.

L. C. Boone—1st Assistant Business Manager.

B. F. Walff—2nd Assistant Business Manager.

H. C. Tuiggs—Head of Literary Department.

W. D. Simpson—Head of Art Department.

These men will begin their work right away, and beg each member of the class to co-operate with them in the effort to get out one of the best Annuals ever published from the College.

At the regular meeting of the Junior Dancing Club last Saturday night, there were a number of ladies from Cowpens and visitors present, thus making the short time in which the juniors are allowed to practice a very delightful period. The ladies present were Misses Mahon, Greenville, S. C., Mary and Fannie Stark, Abbeville, Ravenelle and Alice Maxwell, Spartanburg, Virginia Norris, Greenville, Bug Norris, Jean and Neta Sloan, Crawther and Warr, who were chaperoned by Mesdames Lewis, Lee, Ravenelle, and Miss Nellie Porcher.

The Club was also glad to have with them Mr. Bostick Martin, class 2906, and Professor Lewis. Delightful music was furnished by the College band.

The candidates for the Junior class football team will report out on the field the first evening after their return from the holidays. Every man in the class is expected to come out and try for the team. As Prof J. W. Gantt will very likely coach the team, there is no doubt but that it will be the best team the class has ever got out.

It's hard luck the Juniors didn't get to go to Atlanta Thanksgiving; however, they are promised that privilege "next year."

Senior Class

Every spare moment of the Seniors has been taken up in the past week or two with having their pictures made for The Annual.

An amazing number of clubs and other organizations have been formed since the picture work for The An-

nual has started. One of the most carefully chosen and best dressed organizations that posed for the photographer this year, or for that matter that has ever posed for any photographer, was that illustrious body known as "The Bloody Corpse." Many and varied were the costumes that were worn. The members of this noble military organization unanimously voted to allow the following gentlemen to be taken into full membership and to have all the rights and privileges of organized membership, owing to the fact that they have been so unfortunate (or shall we say fortunate,) as to have been reduced from the rank of Lieutenant to that of Private: Messrs. Lykes, Rivers, Kimbrell and Williams. These gentlemen, with the erstwhile Captain, F. L. Martin, appeared in full dress uniform with their epaulets draped with crepe. The costumes baffle description, ranging from citizens clothes to the full dress uniform, as prescribed by the regulations several years ago. The side arms and accoutrements included everything, from a table knife up to an old Revolutionary sabre.

Several of the Seniors availed themselves of what was their last opportunity as students to see the annual Clemson-Tech game in Atlanta. Among those being Messrs. Tindal, Richardson, Martin, McLendon, Fraser, Fike, Morston, Robertson, Brown and Crisp. The Seniors on the Varsity squad who went were Messrs. Caughman, Lee, Warren and Turner. Every one reports a glorious time and a great game for the Tigers. The only regret being that the field was wet and muddy, and rain fell during the entire game.

Freshman Class

A meeting of the class was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall on the 2nd inst. for the purpose of getting the members of the class to go out and try for the class football team. Mr. McFadden, our President, addressed the meeting and impressed upon all those present the necessity of coming out and trying for the team.

Mr. S. Coles, right end on 'Varsity, and one of the fastest ends in the South, offered his services as coach. We are indeed fortunate in securing the services of Coles and, with McFadden and him as coaches, our prospects of getting out a winning team are indeed very bright. Coles also addressed the meeting in a very sincere and spirited manner. When the meeting was over every boy went

(Continued on page 10)

SOCIETIES

The Calhoun

At a recent meeting of the Society, Mr. J. D. Graham was elected as an orator to compete in the preliminary contest for a man to represent the Society in the Inter-society Contest.

At our last meeting the exercises were unusually good. Everybody seemed to have had a spirit of work, and the exercises were thoroughly enjoyed by the Society. In the absence of the critic, Mr. W. H. Maynard acted. He fully understood what was expected of him, and rendered a just criticism.

The extemporaneous speeches are the most important features of the Society work. In these speeches, a man has the opportunity of taking advantage of the training that the Society has given him. When the members of the Society are called upon for such speeches they always acquit themselves well. At the last meeting, the extemporaneous speakers chose good subjects and put a great deal of substance in their talks.

The treasurer made his report, and the Society seems to be on a good financial basis.

The Columbian

At the regular meeting the Columbian on November the twenty-ninth, the officers for the ensuing term were installed. The exercises of the evening were very good, indeed. The inaugural address by the president, Mr. H. B. Riser, was exceptionally fine. In the course of his remarks he spoke of the faithfulness to duty in every detail of Society work. And, thereby Mr. Riser is an example of just such work as his words expressed.

The Society showed good judgment in the selection of officers for this quarter, and under their administration we prophesy a most successful term.

On the evening of the 6th there was held in the Society Hall a preliminary Contest in which two declaimers were selected for the Annual Celebration.

The following were contestants: C. F. Middleton; C. C. McLean; B. H. Covington; W. J. Roach; D. L. Tindal and G. M. Truluck. Each of these gentlemen did himself credit in the splendid manner in which he delivered his declamation. However, the

judges Dr. R. N. Brackett, Judge J. N. Hook, and Prof. H. W. Barre, were compelled to make a decision and D. L. Tindal and B. H. Covington were declared to be the winners in the Contest.

The Palmetto

Those attending the regular meeting of the Palmetto Literary Society last Friday night were rewarded with the best debate of the year. The query was "Resolved that the Parcel Post System is desirable. The argument on both sides was clear, concise and logical. Each man seemed to have a clear idea of what he was to discuss and proceeded to do so without the use of superfluous words. Mr. Weathersbee's defense of the affirmative was extremely good. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Dukes then rendered an entertaining declamation. His enunciation was clear and his gestures graceful.

The Society then proceeded to elect the debaters and orators for the next celebration which is to take place on the twenty-second of February. Messrs. Richardson and Strickland were elected as debaters and Messrs. Bailes and Hutchins were elected as orators. These men are all good speakers, and with such material our next celebration bids fair to eclipse any thing of its kind that we have had here before.

The Reception to Team.

Upon the arrival of the glad tidings of Clemson's victory over Georgia Tech in their great annual foot-ball game in Atlanta on Thanksgiving, the cadets seemed wild with joy; but the greatest demonstrations were made when train No. 40, speeding down the great Southern Railroad, stopped at Calhoun Station, and the members of the victorious team stepped down into the surging mass of humanity awaiting them.

At seven-twenty o'clock, on the evening of Friday, November the twenty-ninth, the entire student body, consisting of nearly seven hundred cadets, surged out of barracks and down the road to Calhoun Station, there to await the arrival of the team.

An hour afterwards, the great iron horse with its dazzling headlight came charging over the hills and into view

just in time to see the first faint flicker of the monstrous bonfire. As the train drew up and the foot-ball idols stepped down, cheer after cheer rent the air and resounded from the nearby hills. Around the skyscraping bonfire danced the yelling sons of Carolina, interrupting their own unearthly yells with a pyrotechnic display, the equal of which has never been witnessed at Clemson. The inhabitants of the quiet little town of Calhoun were no less astonished by the unexpected uproar than were the passengers aboard No. 40. The train passed on, the team legged and carried to the waiting hacks, the horses loosed and their places filled with as many boys as could get near the hacks. The team was thus drawn triumphantly from the station to the barracks by its enthusiastic supporters.

After parading the hall of barracks for near half an hour, the appreciative but exhausted boys returned quietly to their rooms to talk and dream over this unprecedented reception to a foot-ball team after a great victory.

Cadet Allen, T. S., applied for permission to wear citizens clothes from 5 p. m. Nov. 23, 1907 until 1:30 p. m., Nov. 23, 1907, for the purpose of attending a dance because "I think I look better in 'citz' than in uniform." The paper was returned endorsed as follows:

First endorsement.

Headquarters Clemson Corps Cadets,
Clemson College, S. C.,
Nov. 23, 1907.

Respectfully returned to Cadet Allen, T. S. The fact that time can not be set back leads me to believe that the approval of the permit would not benefit you.

J. C. Minus,

Commanding Corps Cadets.

Senior Martin in Atlanta: (looking in a barber shop) "Gee! boys, here is a swell restaurant, let's get something to eat."

Graham (seeing fire engine coming up street in Atlanta) "Let's catch this car and go up town."

Pratt: "Say, Porter, look here at MY (company) sponsor."

Ask McLendon how did he bear (beer) his trip in Atlanta.

Keel (looking at date 12-4-07 on Thornhill's laundry list): "Say, Ed, how come you have such a long number for a laundry mark?"

Dr. Calhoun: "Mr. Baker, what animal is it that cuts down trees and builds dam across streams?"

"Sapsucker." "Possum, sir."

Yellowjackets Defeated

(Continued from page 1)

lowing is a detailed account of the game:

Hill for Tech kicked off 40 yards to McLaurin who returned it 5. Clemson lost the ball on a fumble. Tech failed to make the required 10 yards and punted 40 yards to Lee, who returned it 15. By three quick rushes Clemson easily made 12 yards; being first down, but in the next two plays failed to gain and Allen punted to Emerson who returned it 8. Roberts ran around end for 18 yards bringing the ball to Clemson's 10 yard line. Tech failed to gain and Clemson got the ball on her own 10 yard line. Allen made 5 yards around end, then punted 45, the ball going out of bounds. Adamson gained 5 yards, but on next play Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding. Tech punted 30 yards to Lee, who returned it 15 yards. Wyndham gained two yards, McLaurin three, and Robbs went through the Tech line for 25 yards. Allen made three, but here Clemson was penalized for holding. Gaston made 6 yards. Allen punted 30 yards to Roberts, who made a fair catch. Ball was put in play by scrimmage. Tech failed to gain and punted 30 yards to McFadden, who ran it back 15. McLaurin made one yard over left tackle, then 5 yards in same place. Allen made two yards over right guard. Clemson lost ball on downs. Tech failed to gain and Hill punted 85 yards to Allen who ran it back 15. McLaurin made 3 yards over right tackle; Gaston added 4 over left tackle. Allen punted but punt was blocked. A Clemson man falling on it. Robbs made 5 yards on a fake buck, and on a fake kick Allen added 15 more. Here the half ended with the ball in Clemson's possession on Tech's 30 yard line.

Score: Clemson, 0; Tech, 0.

Second Half.

McFadden kicked off 30 yards to Roberts, who fumbled but recovered it. Tech tried a forward pass, but it failed, resulting in a penalty of 15 yards. Hill punted 30 yards to Lee who advanced 5. Gaston made 5 yards over tackle. Allen punted 30 yards to Emerson who ran out of bounds. Fitzsimmons was thrown for a 5 yard loss by McFadden, who made a brilliant tackle. Hill punted 30 yards to Lee, who signalled for a fair catch; but dropped it, a Clemson man falling on it. Gaston gained 8 yards and 2 yards. Allen was thrown for

loss of 5 yards. Ball went to Tech on downs. Tech failed to gain and punted to Lee, who returned it 10 and lost the ball on being tackled, on a run around end Coles by a beautiful piece of tackling threw Hill for a 15 yard loss. Tech again punted and McFadden ran it back 7 yards. Here McFadden tried a place kick; but ball was in such bad shape it failed going only 20 yards to Emerson, who was downed in his tracks. Tech failed, to gain and Hill punted 30 yards to Wyndham, who fumbled and recovered. Allen gained 7 yards on a fake kick, McLaurin added another, and Gaston 8 more. Two plays failed to gain and Allen punted to Emerson, who ran it back 3. Here Tech tried the Alabama soldier formation, but McLaurin broke it up in a way that was entirely satisfactory, blocking the ball, and a Tech man fell on it on Tech's four yard line. Roberts made 15 yards around right end, Luck gained 3 and Fitzsimmons 5. Hill punted 20 yards to Allen, who returned it 10. McLaurin gained 2 yards over tackle but failed to gain on next play. Allen made a wonderful punt of 50 yards to Emerson, who was downed in his tracks by McFadden on Tech's 2 yard line. Tech failed to gain and attempted to punt. Clarke broke through the line and blocked the punt. Gaston falling on it for a touchdown. Tech protested Clemson's try for goal on ground that ball had touched ground. Johnson ruled the ball had never touched the ground. McFadden kicked a very difficult goal.

Score: Clemson, 6; Tech, 0.

Tech kicked off 40 yards to Allen, who fumbled and recovered and started around right end; but was tackled by a Tech player and dropped the ball; a Tech man fell on it. Tech ran 2 yards over right guard for a touchdown. Hill punted for Emerson to make fair catch. Emerson failed and Tech lost try at goal.

Score: Clemson, 6; Tech, 5.

McFadden kicked off to Luck, who ran it back 15 yards. Tech failed to gain and punted to Lee, who returned it 5. The rest of the game was a series of punts in which Allen clearly showed his superiority over his worthy Georgia opponent. The ball was kept in Tech's territory the remainder of the time, and time was called with the ball in Clemson's possession on Tech's 25 yard line.

The Line Up.

Tech		Clemson
Snyder	C	Clarke
Smith	R. G.	Britt
Henderson	L. G.	Fleming
Davis	R. T.	McLaurin
Broom	L. T.	Gaston

Hill	R. E.	McFadden
Robert (Capt.)	L. E.	Coles
Emerson	Q. B.	Lee—Warren
Adamson	R. H. B.	Allen
Fitzsimmons	L. H. B.	Wynnham
Luck	F. B.	Robbs Caughman

Time of halves 30 and 35 minutes.

Johnson, referee; Phillips, umpire; Whiting, head linesman; timekeepers, Robertson and Moore. Touchdowns Tech and Clemson. Goals Clemson.

Final score: Clemson, 6; Tech 5.

Thus ended the training season of the Tigers, and when they appeared at the banquet at the Aragon Hotel at 8.30 given by Coach Shaugnessey, they ate any and everything they wished. Never has a bunch of men been so jolly, or enjoyed a feast more highly. They spent two pleasant hours singing praises for Coach Shaugnessey, Capt. McLaurin and Manager Reid: all of whom responded with cheery speeches and praise for every man on the team. Coach Shaugnessey was the center of admiration in Atlanta, his light making even the famous Ty Cobb glare look dim.

Junior Electrical Club.

The members of the Junior Class, who are taking the Mechanical Electrical Course met some time ago and organized a Junior Electrical Club, the purpose of which is to further their knowledge along scientific lines to an extent not possible in their regular course of study. The Club will be addressed in their regular meetings by some member of the faculty, and have essays read by certain members of the Club, who are to be detailed from time to time. The following officers were elected: T. H. Yeargin, president, and J. P. McMillian, secretary.

Weekly Touches.

Chicago News.

"Poor Hiram!" sobbed Mrs. Hardapple. "He writes that college life isn't as gay as it is cracked up to be. He says some parts of it are very touching."

"Blamed if I don't agree with him," chuckled Mr. Hardapple, as he greased his boots. "I notice he is always writing touching letters for \$10 or \$20."

Arrangements have been made in sunny, sandy Arizona, for baseball straight through the winter—six games a week.

LOCALS

Mr. B. D. Carter, of the class '07 visited the campus recently.

Mr. Bostick Martin of the class '06, visited on the campus recently.

Mr. Buck Kaminer of the class '07, visited friends in barracks some time ago.

Miss Ethel Mahon, of Greenville, spent a day with Mrs. R. E. Lee recently.

President P. H. Mell made a business trip to Charleston, S. C., several days ago.

Mr. J. M. Jenkins of the class '05, visited his brother in barracks a few days ago.

Miss Virginia Norris, of Greenville, spent a few days with her sister, Miss Bug Norris, recently.

At a recent meeting of the German Club, Mr. T. H. Yeargin of the Junior Class was elected a member.

Mr. Tom Wilborn of Union, S. C., visited his brother cadet H. C. Wilborn, of the Senior class, some time ago.

Misses Doyle and Ligon, of the Greenville Female College, visited the home of the former here some time ago.

Professor J. N. Harper, director of our Agricultural Department, recently paid Anderson, S. C., a flying trip on business.

Mr. B. D. Carter of the class '07, visited the campus recently. While here, "Bertie" attended the Senior Domino Ball.

Mr. Eugene Anderson of Anderson, S. C., visited the campus recently for the purpose of making photographs for the '08 Annual.

Miss Floride Calhoun, who has been spending several weeks with friends in Augusta and Atlanta, returned to her home here a few days ago.

Mr. F. R. Ruckstuhl, the famous sculptor of New York, gave a very interesting lecture on "Great Arts," on the evening of November 30.

Mr. Ray H. Legate, the general secretary of our Y. M. C. A., has returned to Clemson after a few days stay in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Lario of Greenville, who is one of the most prominent ministers of the State Mission Board, visited our campus recently and while here delivered an excellent sermon on Sunday, Dec. 1.

Misses Anice Elgin and Bessie Adelle Rast of the Greenville Female College visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker.

Several of the cadets visited Greenville on Thanksgiving, and from their reports, they enjoyed the Y. W. C. A. reception given by the Greenville Female College girls most prodigiously.

Mrs. W. J. Stribling, Miss Maude Stribling, Master Frank Stribling, Miss Gussie Harper, Miss Augusta Smithson, Miss Myrle Pitt, and Miss Anna Rushton, all of Westminster, were recent visitors at Clemson.

The Clemson College Sunday School elected the following officers to serve during the session 1608-9:—Professor T. W. Keitt, superintendent; Professor S. M. Martin, vice-superintendent; and Cadet J. C. Pride-more, secretary,

Misses Fannie and Mary Stark of Abbeville, Ethel and Nellie Caughman of Columbia, Caro Efrd of Lexington, Essie McAllister of Greenville, Lena Waddell and Annie Bryan of Greenville, attended the Senior Domino Ball on December 6.

Coach F. J. Shaughnessey visited Hartsville, S. C., on a hunting expedition a few weeks ago. While in Hartsville, coach visited Welsh Neck High School whose football and baseball teams he coached for several years previous to his coming to Clemson.

Several of the cadets attended the Clemson-Tech football game in Atlanta on Thanksgiving day. In addition the game was witnessed by Professors Riggs, Gantt, and Lewis, Misses Rosa Calhoun, Neila Sloan, Jean Sloan, Mesdames Lee and Shiyer, and Mr. Winslow Sloan and Master Hoke Sloan.

Mr. S. M. Robertson of the class '02, who is now holding the responsible position of 3rd Vice-President of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., with headquarters at Mount Pleasant, Tenn., was recently the guest of his brother, Mr. B. F. Robertson, of the State Experimental Fertilizer Control at this place.

The ladies of the Episcopal church gave a bazaar in the bottom floor of the Agricultural Hall on Saturday evening, Dec. 7, for the benefit of the Episcopal guild. It was well attended by the cadets, who reported all kinds of good things, including cakes, pies, chocolate, ham, biscuits, coffee, and other home-reminders too numerous to mention.

Dr. Cameron, the assistant to Chief Whitney of the Bureau of Soils, in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, visited Clemson several days ago on his lecture tour through the Southern States. While here Dr. Cameron gave three very interesting and instructive lectures on what the Bureau of Soils has done on numerous scientific analyses. His lectures were well attended and heartily enjoyed by all.

Hazing at Vanderbilt University resulted in a free fight between the Sophomores and the Freshmen several days ago. The Sophomores broke up a Freshman dance; and, several days later, the Freshmen retaliated by intercepting the refreshments at a Sophomore dance. This resulted in a general melee between the classes. The Sophomores later caught some Freshmen, and shaved their heads. The Freshmen, at the first opportunity, did the "barber" act for a Sophomore, and another free fight resulted.

Senior Domino Ball.

The first formal dance of the Senior Dancing Club, given in the Agricultural Hall on Friday evening, December sixth, was a Domino Ball, and was something out of the ordinary, being the first ever given at Clemson. The ladies wore black dominoes and half masks, and the gentlemen red dominoes and full masks. The dancers unmasked about eleven o'clock and a little later refreshments were served. Although a formal dance, owing to one's inability to recognize anyone else, the evening was passed in a delightfully informal manner, and everyone was truly sorry when, about two o'clock the Orchestra played "Home Sweet Home."

Everyone was enthusiastic in their praise of the excellent music rendered by the Comstock Orchestra, of Greenville.

Among those present were the following: Miss Warr, of Clemson, with Cadet C. L. Cannon, Miss Ethel Mahon, of Greenville, S. C., with Cadet T. G. Robertson, Miss Leize Stribling, of Penbleton, S. C., with Cadet P. E. McLean, Miss Alice Stribling, of Penbleton, S. C., with Cadet G. Warren, Miss Tallulah Crowther, of Clemson, with Cadet B. J. Baker, Miss Bug Norris, of Clemson, with Mr. "Sandy" Houston, Miss Cars Efrd, of Lexington, S. C., with Cadet F. P. Caughman, Miss Essie McAllister, of Greenville, S. C., with Cadet C. W. Marston, Miss Nina Rost, of Clemson, with Cadet L. E. May, Miss Virginia Norris, of Greenville, S. C., with Cadet T. C. Heyward, Miss Ethel Caughman, of Columbia, S. C. with Cadet

(Continued on page 11.)

THE TIGER

FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '07

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Editorial

CLEMSON'S GREAT CAPTAIN

In the football game on Thanks-
giving day with Georgia Tech, an
incident happened that does not
happen in every game of football,
and therefore we wish to call at-
tention to it. Captain McLaurin
objected strenuously to its publica-
tion, for he's not a man who seeks
a place in the limelight of publicity;
but, in his modest, retiring way,
does his very best for his team un-
der any and all circumstances.
We print the incident, as it was
clipped from the Atlanta Georgian.
It is as follows: "When Clem-
son's touchdown was made against
Tech it resulted after a punt was
blocked and Clemson men fell on
it behind Tech's goalline. Gaston
and McLaurin both had it; one as
much as the other. The reporter
asked McLaurin who should have
the credit for the touchdown.
"Let's ask the referee" said Mc-
Laurin. When it was put up to

Prof. Johnson he said: "Gaston
and McLaurin were both on it. I
shall have to make a decision."

"Oh, well, give it to Gaston,"
said McLaurin, "He blocked the
kick."

Now, that was one of the most
beautiful pieces of self-sacrifice
that has ever come under my no-
tice, and Clemson should feel
doubly proud of such a noble spirit
as her team leader. Small wonder
that we won the game with such
men on our team. To the public,
this incident is a small matter. To
a college player the honor of mak-
ing the only touchdown of the
season's most important game is
an honor second to none. There's
the right spirit for a team leader,
and we are as proud of it as of the
touchdown. It will teach to the
public that football players, though
rough in the rough game, are not
brutes; but that they represent a
set of high toned men.

As we expected, the Tigers de-
feated the Yellowjackets. Circum-
stances, though, prevented Clem-
son from piling up a much larger
score. The muddy condition of
the field and the rain during the
game made spectacular playing
impossible. A fumble on the part
of a Clemson man, due to the
slippery ball, resulted in a touch-
down for Tech. If the ball had
not been wet, Clemson's goal line
would never have been crossed,
and consequently a zero would
have replaced Tech's five. Be that
as it may, the fact remains that
Clemson was the victor. It was
admitted by all who saw the game
that Clemson constantly out-
played Tech. It was evident
throughout the game that Clemson
had the superior team, and, if the
field had been in good condition,
the result would have been very
different. In fact, "The Atlanta
Georgian" stated that if the weath-
er conditions had been more fav-
orable Clemson's score would have
been about 18 to 0 instead of 6 to
5. It cannot be doubted that the
team played their best in the great
Thanksgiving game. They went to

Atlanta determined to win and, as
a result of this determination, they
won. They had the spirit of vic-
tory in them, and it could not be
suppressed. Every man fought as
if the success of the game depend-
ed upon him individually. Such
was the spirit of a clean team com-
posed of clean men. The goal
kicked by McFadden was un-
doubtedly the feature of the game.
The ball was placed for the kick
at an almost impossible angle, and
many said that it could not make
the goal; but with a marvelous
nicety of calculation, the ball sailed
between the posts and the victory
was won for Clemson. The en-
thusiastic demonstration on the
part of the boys just prior to the
departure of the team was one of
the main causes of the "do or die"
spirit dominating each and every
player. The men on the team felt
that every Clemson man was be-
hind them, and they determined
to put up a noble fight for those
who supported them so loyally.
We all see the benefit derived from
the enthusiastic mass meeting and
rooting, so we hope that the same
spirit will be shown when the base-
ball season opens up.

Owing to the fact that good pic-
tures of the team and of Coach
Shaughnessy could not be obtain-
ed, they will not be published in
this. Pictures, both of the team
and Coach Shaughnessy, however,
will appear in the first issue after
Christmas.

By the time this issue of The
Tiger appears every one will be
preparing to go home for the
Christmas holidays. Examinations
will be about completed and all
will be thinking of the merry
Christmas season. Dear faces will
soon be seen again, and best of all
—home! Only those who are de-
prived of the pleasure of home can
understand what the word means.
We hope that all will have a merry
Christmas and a happy New Year,
and get the greatest possible
amount of pleasure out of the
holidays.

Dr. Camerons Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

portunity. Much valuable advice and information was given to those who intend to take up the study of soils. After concluding his preliminary remarks Dr. Cameron took up some specific cases of soil treatment; and told how soils could be improved by certain treatment.

The illustrated lecture on the night of December 3rd was one that no one interested in agriculture could afford to miss. The subject of organic toxins, fatal to plant growth, was discussed, and slide views illustrating the effects of these toxins upon plants, were shown. Slide views of experiments showing the effects of solutions of different strengths were thrown upon the canvas and explained. Microphotographs of soil particles, showing the presence of various minerals, were exhibited.

Dr. Cameron's audiences were indeed fortunate in hearing the lectures of a man so expert in his line. Many hazy problems were cleared up and a number of facts, hitherto unknown to his hearers, were explained.

"Klupt."

A report of accident of railroads and street railways in Greater New York made to the public service commission shows that during the month of October 47 persons were killed and 4,866 injured. The report states that 593 persons were injured while alighting and 510 in boarding cars. Car collisions with vehicles caused injuries to 791 persons, while 603 employees were hurt in the performance of their duties.

At a meeting of the Chronicle staff Crider pronounced chicanery, "chickery" and Spratt wanted to know if that was where chickness were kept.

The "Pope": "We came near getting run over by the railroad, yesterday."

Stanton Walker says that osmosis will turn blue litmus red.

The new regulations have arrived, handsomely bound in a gilt designed cover. We are glad to have this book of instructions where we can refer to it without going to the 1st sergeants door. There are several changes that might be well to notice. Par. 189 is in the same place and reads the same. Where the word "should" occurred in the old issue the word "shall" occurs now. Cadets will note these changes and govern themselves accordingly.

Football Season of 1907

The success of a Football Season and Number of Victories--- Inter-collegiate Athletics.

To judge the success of a football season only by the number of victories won is to lose sight of the true place and value of intercollegiate athletics. Honest endeavor and loyal self-sacrificing enthusiasm on the part of players; wholesome pride and an out-pouring of College spirit on the part of the student body; sympathetic, but conscientious and firm supervision by the colleg authorities.

Judged by these requirements, who will dispute the statement that the football season of 1907 has been successful?

That inordinate desire to win at any cost, and by any means, which is the present-day the curse of intercollegiate athletics, has been concious for its absence here. The desire on the part of a few, and the willingness on the part of the many, to employ questionable methods, marks the point where faculty and trustees alike should intervene to put an end to a condition fatal to the cultivation of those high ideals of honor and honesty for which College should stand. When the time comes that the student body of an Institution is willing to be a silent partner to fraud, willing spectators, if no more, to the designs and schemes of an unscrupulous coach and a body of ambitious but misguided Alumni, it is time to call a halt and take stock to see if the small amount of good likely to result is not outweighed by the wholesale degeneration of the morals of the student body.

There is no peculiar code of honor or honesty applicable to the conduct of athletics. but only the ordinary everyday principles; a willingness to abide in a spirit of fairness by laws of that Association whose membership is pledged to observe rules made for the government of all. It is

a mean and little spirit that seeks to gain by the advantage of employment of shady methods; by the importation of hired players; by fictitious employment furnished to students of athletic ability, by the use of men who cloak their identity under assumed names—one and all of these practices are but exhibition of that same spirit which seeks the advantage that concealed weapon gives, or an ambush offers.

No college can hope to amount to much in athletics that resorts to such methods. In athletics, as in every other line of endeavor, honesty is the best policy. In the long run, it is the honest, manly, College-boy team which deserves and gets not only the credit which the public readily accords to true sportmanship, but victories likewise are the inevitable fruits of such a policy consistently ashered to.

No finer example of a "clean team" can be found than in the one which this year represented Clemson. The Varsity eleven was made up of one Senior, eight Juniors, and two Freshmen, whose average attendance at Clemson, including the present session, was four years. Every man of this eleven, and every substitute, was a native born South Carolinian. and each and every one learned all of his football here.

What has this team done?

In the first place, it has played good, hard football, and has played the game with consideration and courtesy. The reputation of the College has not suffered at its hands, but rather has been extended and enhanced.

In the second place, it has afforded entertainment for hundreds of our students, who with minds relaxed and lungs expanded to the fresh autumn air, have rested and re-created as they watched the daily scrimmages on Bowman field. It is for the pleasure and profit of this great body of students, not for the physical benefit of the few who play, that out-door athletics can be justified, even with its

(Continued on page 14)

SUMMER
HOES

and

GOLLOWAY
HATS

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

3rd Door East of Oconee Inn.

Seneca,

: : : : :

South Carolina

Annual Convention.

(Continued from page 1)

Georgia School of Technology—Pres. Matheson and Prof. Randle.

University of Alabama—Dr. Barnwell.

Mercer University—Prof. E. T. Holmes.

North Georgia Agricultural College—Prof. Johnson.

Clemson College—Professors Gantt, Calhoun, Daniel, Poats and Riggs.

Clemson proposed twelve amendments to the Constitution, ten of which were adopted without material change, and the other two, one of them the one year rule, was adopted with some important changes later agreed upon. Most of the amendments were intended to define more clearly the duties of the District Vice President, and to fix more definitely upon the College authorities responsibility for the eligibility of players. In addition to requiring the eligibility certificates, as heretofore, the President of the College, or his authorized representative must certify that to the best of his knowledge and belief, the players on the list are eligible under the S. I. A. A. laws.

They also more clearly emphasize that no player is eligible until his certificates are in the hands of the District Vice-President. They must be forwarded to him at least five days before the match game. These features are incorporated in the two following amendments, which were unanimously adopted.

Add to Section 4, Article 4, duties of District Vice-President:

"The District Vice-President shall deal directly with some official designated by the President of the respective colleges. He shall receive and pass upon all eligibility certificates and shall have the right to debar any ineligible players, and recommend to the President the suspension of any college for violation of his orders. Appeal can be made from the decision of the District Vice-President and the President to the Executive Committee of the Association. Pending settlement the decision of the President and Vice-President shall stand and be enforced. Each Vice-President shall make a report of athletic conditions within his territory to the Annual Convention."

Change Section 14, Article 9, to read as follows:

"For the purpose of regulating and controlling athletics in each institution, there shall be appointed at each institution a committee, composed

wholly or for the most part of members of the faculty, which committee shall be responsible for the proper enforcement of the laws of this Association. It shall also be the duty of this committee to require each candidate for a team to file with the committee answers to the following question: The local committee shall debar any student whom they find ineligible, and suspend, pending further investigation, any student against whom they have strong suspicions. The certificates, together with a list of the players certified to by the President or his duly authorized representative, shall be transmitted to the District Vice-President at least five days prior to a contest. He shall send a list of the eligible men to each college in his District. No player shall be considered eligible until his certificate has been filed with the District Vice-President."

Another of the adopted amendments covered the now famous "Card System," alleged to have been in vogue in some of the colleges in the Association. This amendment was as follows: Sec. 2, Article 9. "It shall be considered unlawful for any student to receive an income through any card or correspondence system of selling or soliciting. In order that a student may engage in the business of buying and selling, he must actually take orders or deliver goods. Any college shall have the right to protect against such a system by which an athlete receives compensation, and the Vice-President shall consider all such protests, and shall refer the matter to the local authorities, and upon receipt of their report, shall pass upon the legality of the work done and compensation received. Appeal from his decision may be made to the Executive Committee."

The Association is not against the policy of a young man working his way through college by any honest labor, but it is against the system of remuneration for merely nominal or fictitious service. The system as worked at one college was for a clothing firm to give 10 per cent on all purchases made by students of the college who presented a card signed by the athlete for whose benefit the arrangement was made. Under such a system no real work was done. The mere distribution of the cards, possibly accompanied by a request to deal with the particular firm, was all the service rendered, and for this service the reward might be entirely disproportionate to the labor involved. It is intended by the amendment to outlaw any such system

which is dangerous for the added reason that an unscrupulous firm might be used as a channel through which to pay a salary to an athlete.

The entire afternoon was taken up in a debate regarding the one year rule composed by Clemson. In its original form, this rule applied to all branches of sport without exception. The final form, a compromise measure proposed by Clemson, and unanimously adopted, reads as follows: It is in addition to the present one year rule applying to players coming from other colleges. Add to Section 13, Article 9, as Section 14. "No football player in 1908 shall be eligible until he has been in attendance for at least five months of the preceeding session, and in 1909 and thereafter, for the entire preceding session, provided, however, that this rule shall not apply to students who present for entrance fourteen units on the Carnegie basis." It would have been impossible to pass the rule in its original form, and this was expected, the intension being to use concessions to gain votes for its passage in a modified form. The strongest fight against the flat rule came from border colleges, such as Vanderbilt and Sewanee. These colleges play only a few games in the Association, and many with outsiders, who will not have and will not consent to an application of the one year rule. To gain the support of this element, the last proviso of the rule excepting advanced Preparatory School graduates was made. This modification apparently gives some advantage to schools which are fed by high grade Preparatory Schools, such as supply Vanderbilt and Sewanee. However, it has practically no bearing on the Preparatory Schools in other states, as few of these advance students beyond ten or at most twelve units.

For South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi this exemption will amount practically to nothing. The present admission standard at Clemson is equivalent to between five and six units only, and practically the same condition exists at the other colleges in the territory mentioned.

The purpose of the rule is to give sufficient time for a faculty to judge of the eligibility of a student before he is allowed to participate in inter-collegiate games. Under our old laws a student could enter at the end of the thirty day matriculation period and the next day engage in a football game. No matter how vigilant or sincere might be a faculty or athletic council, it was often impossible

(Continued on page 9)

Annual Convention.

(Continued from page 8)

to find out anything concerning the man. It is to protect against just such cases as exist at the University of Georgia and possibly elsewhere, that the new law is intended. It should not hurt a college like Clemson, that uses its own material, for seldom does a man make the team his first year in college, but it will effectually put a stop to the policy followed by the Alumni of some of our institutions of sending "ringers" to take part in the football games. Such men could attend the college for six weeks, get into all the games, then disappear, and the faculty be helpless until too late.

In the case of baseball players, five months must elapse before the season opens, and this is ample time to make full investigation. The five month's proviso for 1908 for fast ball players is necessary to put the rule into effect next fall.

It has been the policy of the Association to go slowly, one step at a time, as in the case of the summer baseball laws, and I believe that in another year we will see all exceptions lopped off and the one year rule apply without exception. Enough has been done at this meeting to gratify those in favor of the original amendment, and the concessions made have resulted in unanimous approval.

The other changes in the Constitution were of no special interest or importance, and they need not be recited here.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Dr. W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt University.

Vice-President North and South Carolina District—Prof. W. M. Riggs, Clemson College.

Vice-President Alabama and Georgia District—Prof. A. H. Patterson, University of Georgia.

Vice-President Louisiana and Mississippi District—President T. B. Boyd, University of Louisiana.

Vice-President Tennessee and Kentucky District—Chancellor B. L. Wiggins, Sewanee.

Secretary-Treasurer—Prof. E. T. Holmes, Mercer University.

During the past year the following colleges have been added to the Association: North Georgia Agricultural College, of Dahlonega, Ga. Howard College, of Birmingham, Ala. Millsaps College, of Jackson, Miss. Cumberland University and the Kentucky State College have re-

signed.

Taking it all in all, the Clemson meeting was one of the most satisfactory ever held by the Association, and despite the bad weather, the delegates seemed to enjoy their visit to the college. It is to be regretted that no time was available for them to visit the points of educational and historic interest, but from the time the Convention was called to order until it adjourned at 7 o'clock, there was no break in the proceedings, except to attend the fine dinner served by Mr. Schillester in the college dining hall.

The Convention closed with an enjoyable smoker at the hospitable home of Dr. Mell, and the delegates left feeling that both from a standpoint of business and pleasure the Convention had been an unqualified success.

W. M. RIGGS.

Cotillion Club Dance.

On the evening of November the 30th, the Cotillion Club gave a delightful informal dance in the gymnasium hall. The dance was equally as good if not better than, the preceding one, even though it had a smaller attendance. In addition to a perfect floor and excellent music, the good will and spirit of pleasure which pervaded all present were more causes for the brilliant success of this newly formed club.

Promptly at 9 o'clock, the cadet orchestra struck up an inspiring waltz which literally lifted the delighted dancers off their feet, and sent them whirling across the floor with an ease and grace which induced partial unconsciousness.

One-half hour before the arrival of the Sabbath day, the happy participants vacated the dance hall to hear the ravishing music in their dreams.

Those present were: Miss Bessie Adelle Rast, of G. F. C., with cadet J. C. Littlejohn; Miss Nina Rast, of Clemson, with cadet John Phillips; Miss Avice Elgin, of G. F. C., with cadet D. L. Tindal; Miss Virginia Norris, of Greenville, with cadet J. S. H. Clarkson; Miss Bug Norris, of Clemson, with cadet J. P. Lewis; Miss Belle Hardin, of Clemson, with cadet T. C. Heyward; Miss Tallulah Crowther with cadet Cambridge M. Trott; Miss Lucy Ware with cadet W. L. Nance; Miss Jean Sloan with cadet L. C. Boone; Miss Neila Sloan with cadet J. M. Bryan; Miss Janie Lewis with cadet C. A. McLendon.

The chaperons: Mesdames Harper, J. N., Lee R. E., and Tucker W. C., were with cadets Kirk W. W., Ogier

T. L., and Sandifer M. L., respectively.

Others present, including stags, were: Cadets W. M. Wells, J. B. Ryan, W. K. Tavel, J. D. Graham, A. T. Beaver, W. M. Roseborough, C. A. McLaurin, C. McCaslan, W. O. Pratt, A. G. Kennedy, H. L. Rivers, R. O. Poag, M. R. Kimbrell, T. S. Allen, D. C. Britt, J. N. McLaurin, K. McLaurin, R. T. Gaston, B. G. Hunter, W. H. Hankle, J. P. McMillan, L. P. Byars, G. Warren, F. P. Caughman, H. M. Turner.

Monogram Coffee.

MONOGRAM is a Dutch Blend.
MONOGRAM is roasted by an expert.
MONOGRAM is perfect in quality.
MONOGRAM is of fine flavor and delicious aroma.
MONOGRAM is for sale at first-class grocers.
MONOGRAM is not sold in bulk. Only in 1-lb. and 3-lb. packages.
MONOGRAM has no superior.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE! Give us the name of your grocer if he does not keep MONOGRAM COFFEE in stock.

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NORTH BOUND.

6.47 a.m. No. 42—Local for Charlotte, (Daily except Sunday)

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1.10 p.m., No. 39—Local for Atlanta. (Daily.)

4.19 p.m., No. 11—Local for Atlanta. (Daily.)

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Through Pullman cars between Atlanta, Washington and New York; Atlanta, Norfolk, Macon and Norfolk. New York Washington and Birmingham. Memphis, Macon and New Orleans. High Class Dining car service on all through trains.

G. B. ALLEN, A. G. P. A.,
Atlanta, Ga.

W. E. McGEE, T. P. A.,
Augusta, Ga.

C. H. ACKERT,
Vice-President and General Manager,
Washington, D. C.

Classes.

(Continued from page 2)

away with the determination to try his best to make the team. An election for Manager and Assistant Manager of the team was held and, when the votes were counted, it was found that the choice had fallen upon Mr. W. H. Hanckel for Manager and Mr. W. D. Keasler, Assistant Manager.

It is very encouraging to see the large number of boys that have responded to the call to come out and try for the team. The first afternoon about twenty-five went out for practice. The next afternoon over twice that many, and they are gradually increasing every day. That is the right sort of spirit, fellows, keep it up. Practice hard and be sure and not miss an afternoon. The games between the different classes will commence about the fifteenth of January and we need all the practice we can possibly get.

No doubt the people of Anderson were very much surprised to see their strong team go down in defeat before the "Tiger Cubs" on Thanksgiving day. That the "Cubs" played to win was evidenced enough by the way in which they kept the ball in Anderson's territory. At no time did Anderson have the least chance to score, while the Cubs frequently got the ball to within ten yards of Anderson's goal line, and on two occasions they had the ball to within five feet of their goal line but lost it on fumbles. Anderson out weighed the "Cubs" at least ten pounds to the man, but the "Cubs" made up for their deficiency in weight by being quicker and by better head work than their heavier opponents. Our class was represented in the line-up by the following men: Gregorie, Venning, Rivers and Keel. Farmer and Neyle went as Subs. Taylor, an old Clemson 'Varsity man, and Murray did the best work for Anderson. It is hard to say who played best for the "Cubs." The whole team starred. Mr. E. H. Pinckney accompanied the team as Manager and Coach, and conducted the trip in a manner acceptable to all.

Among the Vets.

"Mr. Ackerman," said Dr. Powers, "Stand up in your box, And tell us, if you please, About the Stomachs of an ox."

Then spoke the embryo vet.,
"The large 'room' comes first,
And with three more stomachs
This pitiful ox is cursed,

"Then comes the 'cuniculum,'
But the 'abomen' is best,
And when the food is extracted,
The 'omission' does the rest."

"Mr. Baker," said the patient Doc,
And Mr. "Exodus" arose.
"How would you hold a wily mule
By grabbing him by the nose?"

"I can do it sir," said Exodus.
"So that he wouldn't stir a stitch,
I'd hold that aforesaid quadruped
By simply using a 'switch.'"

"Mr. Bailes," and "Doc" was in despair.

"Please keep quiet, Mr. Fike!
Bailes, please tell us now,
What is a 'consecrated strike?'"

"Sit up there, Mr. Speer!
Your place you will not keep,
This is no Pullman car."
Speer had gone to sleep.

And when on the breeze of sleep
Me, the kind winds did waft.
The last I remembered was Wessinger
Spelling diseases of a calf.
Sapphirus, '08.

Y. M. C. A.

As an evidence of the fact that the Association members are desirous of doing effective Christian work, the fact is cited that a number of them have organized several flourishing Sunday afternoon Sunday Schools in the country surrounding Clemson. Two deserve special notice; one at Keowee, under the leadership of Cadets Covington, B. H., Roach, and Tarbox, and the other at Old Stone Church under the leadership of Cadets Gee, W. A., Thomas, Wilburn, and Morgan.

Mr. Legate, our general secretary, whom every Association man has learned to love as a brother, has been sick for several days with a severe attack of grippe. Everyone is glad to see him out again.

On Sunday, December 8th, the Clemson College Sunday School elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year beginning with January: Prof. T. W. Keitt, superintendent; Prof. S. M. Martin, assistant superintendent; and Cadet J. C. Pridmore, secretary.

The regular Association meeting on December 8th, was the first business meeting of the year. At this time reports were read by the chairmen of the various committees. The Bible Study committee reported 44 classes with 341 men enrolled, which is about 54 per cent of the student body. The Membership committee reported 307 members enrolled in the Association, which is nearly 50 per cent of the student body. The religious meetings committee reported 18 meetings since September 14th, with an average attendance of 225. This committee also gave the names of the men who addressed the Association, and the following are some of the most prominent: Dr. A. C. Harte of Mobile, Ala., one of the most prominent.

(Continued on page 11)

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 CMSTOCK, Director

Bank of Commerce Bldg. --- GREENVILLE, S. C.

Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 10)

nent general secretaries of the world and who has since gone to the Holy City of Jerusalem to organize the Young Men's Christian Association there; Dr. Moffat, President of Erskine College; Dr. Forsythe a medical missionary in Korea; Hon. W. D. Murray, one of the most prominent lawyers in New York City; Dr. S. R. Roberts of Atlanta; one of the most promising young physicians of the South; and Governor Martin F. Ansel. The Missionary committee reported 10 classes organized with a total enrollment of 76. This committee also reports a missionary library of 75 volumes, which are at the disposal of all who wish to read them. The Volunteer Band has an enrollment of 10. The Prayer Meeting committee reported an average attendance of 40 at the regular weekly prayer meetings. The Treasurer's report is necessarily incomplete at this time of year and only a meager account was given at this meeting. He reported 206 paid up members of the Association. He estimated the probable expenses of the Association this year to be about \$1600. After these various reports were read, the meeting was turned over to the members who represent the Clemson Association at the Southern Student Conference at Asheville last summer, and they told in an interesting and entertaining manner of the advantages and the benefits to be derived from an attendance upon this conference.

After the Christmas holidays, class athletics will begin. On the quality of the players on the class teams, the worth of future varsity material will largely depend. Many a man who had no idea he could play football discovered his mistake in the line-up of a class team. A number of the men on this season's varsity squad got their first football experience on a class team. There are many men here now who would make good players if they would only overcome their laziness. Go out, men, and try for your class team. If you fail, it is no disgrace, while if you make the team, you will help to uphold the spirit of your class and perhaps ultimately make a coveted place on the varsity eleven.

Senior Domiuo Ball.

(Continued from page 5)

L. G. Richardson, Miss Lena Waddell, of Greenville, S. C., with Cadet J. B. Ryan, Miss Neila Sloan, of Clemson, with Cadet W. A. Mace, Miss Mary Stark, of Abbeville, S. C., with Cadet C. W. Rice, Miss Alice Maxwell, of Spartanburg, S. C., with Cadet J. C. Littlejohn, Miss Nellie Caughman, of Columbia, S. C., with Cadet W. O. Pratt, Miss Jean Sloan, of Clemson, with Cadet W. W. Wills, Miss Annie Bryan, of Greenville, S. C., with Cadet D. M. Fraser, and Miss Fanny Stark, of Abbeville, S. C., with Mr. Bostick Martin.

Patronesses: Mesdames Lee, Brackett, Harper, Clinkscales, Sloan, and Lewis.

Stags: Cadets Ackerman, Fike, Phillips, Spur, Tindal, Truluck, Brown, Folk, Harvey, Graham, Kirven, Johnson, McLendon, Napier, Dyier, Roper, Scott, Shirard, Wise, Weathersbee, Clarkson McCaslan, Rivers, Tavel, Alverson, Kimbrell, Pray, Roseborough, Garrett, Smith, Lewis, Profs. Herry, Harper, Lewis, Brackett, Bryan, and Cornell.

TO THE STUDENTS OF
CLEMSON COLLEGE:

—O—

I want to thank you for your liberal patronage, and cordially solicit your future trade. If my service and goods please you, tell others; if not, tell me.

—O—

F. H. CLINKSCALES,

The Students' Friend.

Her Best Friend's Gift.

Wickers — Isn't it unfortunate that dark Miss Manley has just the faintest suspicion of a mustache?

Her Best Friend—It is, indeed. I sympathized with her last Christmas.

Wickers—Sympathized?

Her Best Friend—Yes. Without the poor dear knowing it I sent her a mustache cup.

A Disappointing Feature.

"Was there any disappointing feature about your appearance as Santa Claus?"

"Well, rather! The nose of my false face melted off!"

IN THE DAYS OF '64.

The Last Christmas of the Southern Confederacy.

"We had some memorable Christmas days in the south during the war," said Mrs. Zebulon B. Vance, wife of the late United States senator from North Carolina. "That of 1861 was different from any that had preceded it because we were in arms against the Federal government, and many of the male guests at southern homes that day wore Confederate uniforms. Much of the talk at the Christmas dinner table was of sieges and battles and marches, but we were all full of hope and confidence.

"Christmas, 1862, found us but poorly prepared to celebrate it. Our supplies were few, and Confederate money was at a heavy discount. Then came the bitter year of 1863, with the fall of Vicksburg and the defeat at Gettysburg. With sad faces, harmonizing well with their dresses of coarse black stuff, the women of the south devoted themselves to picking lint and spinning and weaving for husbands, fathers, brothers and sweethearts in the field.

"Christmas, 1864—the last Christmas of the war—dawned, and what a gloomy festival it was for the people of the south! Of manufactured products we had practically none. Our hairpins were made of long black thorns, with a ball of sealing wax on the end. We had made into dresses every scrap of available material, while our feet were incased in home-made cloth shoes. The slaves, having heard of 'de 'mancipation proclamation,' knew that they were free and had all scattered away. Desolation seemed to reign over everything. Of all the Christmas days I have known that last Christmas in the south in wartime is the one of all others that I am most certain never to forget."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Gravitation.

The law of gravitation is thus given in Newton's words: "Every particle of matter in the universe attracts every other particle with a force whose direction is that of the straight line joining the two and whose magnitude is proportional directly as the product of their masses and inversely as the square of their mutual distance."

Advising a Statesman.

"If you must monkey with restrictive legislation, Abner, why not go in for something popular?"

"Can such legislation be popular?"

"It can. Make it a penal offense for a man to ask for a hair cut on Saturday afternoon."—Washington Herald.

A Fitting Theme.

"Rhimer showed me his last poem. It is entitled 'Sonnet to but One.'"

"Humph! If he wrote the truth, it would be 'Owed to Everybody.'"—Baltimore American.

Clemson College Directory

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P. H. E. SLOAN, Secretary Treasurer.

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J. N. HARPER, Director.

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W. M. RIGGS, President.

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Clemson College Science Club.

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F. H. H. CALHOUN, Secretary and Treasurer.

'08 Annual.

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JOHN SPRATT, Business Manager.

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W. O. PRATT, Editor-in-Chief.

C. A. McLENDON, Business Manager.

The Tiger.

G. G. WEATHERSBEE, Editor-in-Chief.

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Columbian Literary Society

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G. WARREN, President.

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C. W. MARSTON, President.

J. M. WYLIE, Secretary.

Foot Ball Association.

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R. ADGER REID, Manager.

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Well dressed men always remind us,
We can buy something that's fine;
After meals you'll always find us
Down on Pike "269."

—Speer & Martin.

WANTED—You to know where to find something to eat any old time.
—Folk & Funchess, Room 66, Barracks No. 3.

WANTED—You to know that I have a full line of Waterman's Fountain Pens in Room 67, in Barracks 3. Call and see them.

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

FOUND—A place where a dollar buys the most. See Lee and Marston, Room No. 25. Style center for students. Come in after dinner and let us show you.

"TIGER" want ads, bring results. Try one.

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

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.

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 266 on Pike.—Caughman and Richardson.

WANTED—All students to know that Speer and Martin in Room 269 Pike are headquarters for stylish gents furnishing, Cravenette rain coats, Walk-Over shoes.

Famous Sculptor Lectures

The lecture by Mr. F. R. Ruckstuhl, one of the foremost American sculptors, Saturday evening, November 30, was one of the most interesting and instructive attractions that has appeared here this season. Mr. Ruckstuhl is an appreciative artist himself, and he is well capable of giving others a clearer understanding of art.

Professor Daniels introduced Mr. Ruckstuhl, and described his ability as a sculptor in glowing terms. Mr. Ruckstuhl made the famous statues, "Evening," "Wisdom and Force," the statue of General Wade Hampton in Columbia, and is now working on a statue of John C. Calhoun. He also carved many other heroic and classic statues in different parts of the country.

Mr. Ruckstuhl read an essay entitled, "Great Art and What Makes It Great." The essay dealt with the different schools of art and what really constitutes art. He spoke of "Art for Art's Sake." Artists who produce art simply for the pleasure that they get out of the work. This phrase of Victor Hugo's resulted in the production of immoral, crude art.

The earliest forms of human government were spoken of in the essay, and the evolution into a monarchical form of government. The oppressions of royalty and the nobility led to the popular belief that the world was a "Vale of Tears" filled with sorrow and suffering, and consequently this idea of sadness pervaded all of the artistic compositions of early times. Modern art is an expression of pleasure and joy, as man looks upon the world as a place of happiness and peace.

The three elements of happiness are health, liberty, and beauty. Without these, man cannot be happy. Man may have perfect health and be as free as the winds that sweep the sea; but, without beauty, he cannot be perfectly happy. It is to satisfy this longing for the beautiful, that art exists. Even savages and animals love the beautiful. The more civilized man becomes, the more appreciative he is of beauty and art.

Poetry is the highest form of art, and then comes Painting and Sculpture. Poetry has the power of producing the highest emotions, and it therefore ranks first in art.

There are two schools of art—the Academic and Art for Art's Sake. The Academic school deals with the high forms of art.

The speaker is not radically a mem-

ber of either school. The following definition of art was given: "Every human work made with the purpose of stirring the highest emotions in the most cultured people for the longest time is art." Things made merely for utility are not works of art. Human beings are composed of body, mind and soul; and the most important of these is the soul. There are emotions of the body and of the soul,

and anything that stirs the emotions of the soul is art.

After reading the essay, Mr. Ruckstuhl showed a number of slide views of some of the world's greatest paintings and sculptures. He pointed out the defects and perfections in great productions of art.

The attendance was good and every one spoke of the lecture as a treat that they were not often fortunate enough to hear.

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McBee & Crayton

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

Football Season of 1907

(Continued from page 7)

large expenditure of time and money. Such expenditures cannot be justified for the sole benefit of the participants.

In the last place, even gauged by the victories won, the team has not been unsuccessful. Success has attended the two principle contests, that with the University of North Carolina in Columbia, and the Georgia Tech, in Atlanta. One victory is always more highly esteemed by the student body than success in all other games combined, and for several years the game with Tech has been the mark to which the team has been developed. Victory on Thanksgiving Day, therefore came as a fitting reward to the team, and a sufficient satisfaction to the student body.

It was but natural with so many places to fill, the team should have been late in reaching its full development. It is to this late development that I attribute our defeat by Tennessee, whose team was much beyond mid-season form when they played here. They did nothing worth mentioning during the latter part of the season. The same thing may be said of Auburn. In fact, they had at the time we played them, the most perfectly developed team we met this season. It is my opinion that under the most favorable conditions we could not have defeated Auburn at the time we played them, for added to their superior form, our team was handicapped by a long journey following our hard fought victory over North Carolina. We did well to escape with a score as small as 12 to 0 against us.

The victory over North Carolina was decisive and showed clearly the power of the team under favorable circumstances. In my judgment, it was the best game that Clemson played during the past season, the score in fact, not representing the superior strength of the Clemson team.

In the Tech game; the team was trained to the very hour, and but for the muddy field and pouring rain, I do not hesitate to say that Clemson would have won by at least three touch-downs, and would have played the most brilliant game in her history. The game was fierce, clean and manly, with the advantage altogether in Clemson's favor.

Our schedule this season was an especially difficult one. After it had all been arranged, the Columbia Fair was moved forward one week. This put the North Carolina game three days from the Auburn game, instead of ten as planned, and necessitated

changing that game from Saturday to Monday. By the time the team returned from the long trip to Auburn, the Davidson game was only three days off, and it is to this congestion of the schedule that I attribute our defeat by Davidson. Clemson was stronger than Davidson at the beginning, but her staying powers were gone. There was no consistency in our offense, and no power in our defense after the first few minutes of play.

The game with Georgia in Augusta, in which only a few of the regulars took part—was entered into in order to get the Georgia-Carolina Fair as a market for future games with Georgia.

Clemson's team this season was especially strong in the possession of the two best ends and tackles, taking them as a whole, that we have ever had. Gaston and McLaurin, with their weight and experience, were stronger than any tackles they played against. David of Auburn and Davis of Tech were probably the two best men that they met during the season. McFadden and Coles at ends, were excellent in every department of the game, running well with the ball, getting down the field quickly under punts, and handling punts with excellent judgment and certainty. Their defensive work, considering their weight, was nothing short of remarkable. Clark, as center, played a steady game. His passing of the ball, rather poor at the beginning of the season, improved towards the end, and his ability to diagnose the plays of his opponents proved of great assistance to his team mates. Britt, probably showed more improvement over last season's form than any man on the team, and although coming into the line up rather late, on account of an injury, made up for lost time by quick charging and aggressive work throughout the remainder of the season. Another year should find him at tackle, if a vacancy occurs there, and this is likely, as unless some change is made in the four year rule Captain McLaurin has played his last year of football in the S. I. A. A. Fleming, for a new man, did well, and bids fair to be a strong guard another season. Lee, at quarter, played an intelligent game, using good judgment in the matter of signaling. His running in an open field was especially good, and though a little weak in defensive work and in interference, this can be readily accounted for in his lack of weight and football experience. At full-back, Robbs, who displaced Caughman in the last few weeks of the season, will I think, in another year, equal the renowned

Hanvey. He has good size, and bucks low and hard, and makes the long pass beautifully. His running and interference are good for a first year man. I consider him one of the most promising candidates for football honors next season. Wyndham, another new man, played half back, and made a good impression. His work reminds me of Furticks when he began. Wyndham is strong in offense and defense, and towards the end of the season developed into a good interferer. He works hard, loves the game, and is a coming man. Allen, the only back field man from the 1906 team, played excellent ball in every department of the game. His punting, straight bucks through the line, and his interference, were all creditable. Allen is destined to make one of the strongest backs in the South. It can be said of the substitutes that they are a promising lot, well worthy of a place on the regular team next season. Caughman, who played at full-back in the early part of the season, did good work for a man of his weight.

Taking the football season of 1907 as a whole, it must be considered satisfactory; certainly it is so to me, and for the next season we have the best of prospects. In my judgment, fewer hard games should be arranged for, not over five or six, with one or two preparatory games to try our new plays and new players. This will be the policy in making the 1908 schedule. It is better to concentrate effort on a few representative teams than to disperse the team's energies over a greater number.

An ideal schedule, and one which would thoroughly represent all sections of Southern football, territory, would be as follows:—

Vanderbilt or Sewanee,
Virginia or North Carolina.
Alabama or Tennessee.

Auburn, Georgia and Tech.

Dahlonga and Gordon to furnish the necessary preparatory games.

Every student and every Alumnus should lend his efforts to make Clemson's thirteenth season of football, the season of 1908, the greatest in the history of the College.

W. M. RIGGS
Pres. C. A. C. Athletics.

Rat Hale said that he was 'delinquent' (detailed) for duty the other day.

Senior Truluck filled his fountain pen with shoe polish and he hadn't been to Atlanta either.

Rat Lenz, from Charleston, wanted to know if the snow flakes were ashes falling from the smoke stack.

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7 55	2 00	7 36	10 48	2 00	--	Ar. BELTON.....Lv	12 05	7 55	2 50	7 55	7 02
7 55	2 05	7 40	12 05	4 30	0	Lv. Blue Ridge Railroad. BELTON.....S. C.	10 35	7 40	I 25	6 25	7 00
8 25	2 40	8 15	12 33	5 00	10	ANDERSON	10 05	7 10	P.M.	5 50	6 30
P.M.	P.M.	8 30	12 39	5 06	12	West Anderson.....	10 00	6 35	-----	3 51	-----
-----	-----	8 50	12 51	5 20	17	Denver.....	9 46	6 15	-----	3 39	-----
-----	-----	9 05	12 59	5 28	20	Autun.....	9 38	6 00	-----	3 31	-----
-----	-----	9 20	1 07	5 36	23	PENDLETON	9 30	5 45	-----	3 23	-----
-----	-----	9 35	1 17	5 48	27	Cherry.....	9 18	5 12	-----	3 11	-----
-----	-----	9 50	1 20	5 51	28	Adams.....	9 15	5 08	-----	3 08	-----
-----	-----	10 20	1 38	6 04	34	Jordania.....	9 00	4 45	-----	2 53	-----
-----	-----	10 25	1 40	6 07	35	SENECA	8 58	4 40	-----	2 50	-----
-----	-----	11 25	1 58	6 25	42	West Union.....	8 40	1 58	-----	2 32	-----
-----	-----	12 05	2 03	6 30	44	Walhall.....	8 35	1 43	-----	2 27	-----
-----	-----	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	-----	Ar. Lv.	A.M. P.M.	P.M.	-----	P.M.	-----