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The Tiger Vol. III No. 3 - 1908-11-02

Clemson University

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The Vanderbilt Trip.

Vanderbilt 41
Clemson 0

On Thursday morning, October 15th, the Clemson Tigers started on a trip to which they had been looking forward since the opening of college. They were going to Nashville to play McGugin's wonderful machine-like team. The Tigers were fed on the dining car soon after leaving Atlanta; and about ten o'clock they arrived in Chattanooga. Here, they were put up at the Hotel Patten, Chattanooga's new million dollar hotel. At five the next morning, they were up and again speeding toward Nashville. After an uneventful journey, Nashville was reached about ten in the forenoon, Coach Stone and his squad proceeded at once to the Hotel Tulane, where they stayed during the time in the city.

After dinner, Coach Stone carried his men out to Dudley Field for a short practice in order to limber up for the game the next day. A short time was spent looking over the beautiful Vanderbilt campus. Then, the Clemsonites returned to their hotel, and, after a substantial supper, retired early in order to be in as good condition as possible the following day. The next morning Coach "Stein" sent his men out to Glendale park, where, while enjoying themselves on the velvet carpet of blue grass, they were away from the excitement of the city. At noon, they returned to the hotel, ate a light dinner, and retired for a short rest before the game.

At three o'clock, the game was called. From the first, it could be seen that the light Clemson team was clearly out-classed. Vanderbilt's team work was almost perfect. Although only one or two of last year's veterans returned, the team is in all probability the strongest in the South, being composed mainly of star Prep. School men. The two tackles are ex-prep, stars and bid fair to be the best the South has had for some time. Morrison at quarter is a phenomenon, and is a great find for McGugin's machine. Coach McGugin has been working his squad overtime in order to build up his usual machine out of new men, and has

(Continued on page 3)

Unveiling Fort Rutledge Monument.

On the afternoon of October 19, college exercises were suspended, and the corps and the people "on the hill" went to the unveiling of the monument at Fort Rutledge, which is only about one and one-half miles south of the college.

This fort, known in history as Fort Rutledge, was called Fort Hill, by Mr. Calhoun, when he got possession of the large estate on which the fort is located, and has since been known as such. Although fifty years had passed since the fort was built, still many were living then who remembered it well, and the hill on which it stood.

The place was wisely chosen for a fort, for it is situated on a hill which commands a view of the surrounding country. During the conflict between the Indians and the early settlers, the Indians had one of their largest towns at the foot of the hill. Arrow heads and other implements of use to the Indian may be found upon the place now. For generations, the Indians were attached to this particular spot, and even after Clemson College began its active work, the Indians from the Cherokee Reservation in North Carolina would bring baskets and other articles of their own manufacture to sell to the settlers.

After the Revolution, the fort gradually decayed and went to ruin, but the name has clung to it, and the site has not been forgotten. In 1907, the D. A. R., Andrew Pickens chapter, believing that it would be a most excellent idea to erect a monument at the place, petitioned the Board of Trustees of the college to allow this to be done. The petition met the approval of the Board, and now, the monument has been erected.

The noble minded women! what would we, or what could we do without them!

After some selections from the band, and prayer by Mr. Mills, Dr. Mell introduced Mr. J. E. Boggs, of Pickens, who was the orator of the occasion, and who gave an oration that could not be excelled.

"Rat" (on seeing the greenhouse), "G-G-Gee bucks, that's the biggest show-case I've ever seen."
Classes

Senior Class.

As the time draws near for our Columbia trip, more gold cords are being seen on the Senior caps.

On October the sixth, the Seniors of company “A” were very delightfully entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Mell.

Several men from the Senior class went over to Greenville October 9, as Y. M. C. A. delegates; and the way in which the Furman boys treated them was highly appreciated by all who attended the Convention.

The Senior Tigers who left here October 15 to go up against Vanderbilt were: Capt. Coles, Fleming, Odom, Brandon, and assistant Coach Fetzer.

On Tuesday evening, October 13, the Seniors of “B” company spent a very pleasant evening at the home of our President.

The Agricultural Seniors of Section Two, were entertained October 16 by Prof. Nourse. A progressive game kept everyone busy and all seemed to have spent a very pleasant evening.

A very pleasant informal dance was given on Saturday night by the Senior Dancing Club. The college band is to be complimented on the good music which was furnished.

We are glad to see Mr. A. C. Whittle, who was sick in the hospital for a week, return to barracks.

Mr. W. C. Spratt spent Monday in Anderson, S. C. Mr. B. E. Wolfe, of our class is in Columbia for a few days on Annual business.

Messrs. Reeves and Keitt spent Saturday in Pendleton on Annual business.

Mr. J. C. Pridmore was another Pendleton visitor on last Saturday.

Sophomore Class.

We are just beginning to realize what real hard studying is. While in Fresh., it mattered little whether we studied much or not; because it was so easy that we could hardly fail. But now, its no play at all, but all work, and hard work at that. We are just beginning the review examinations on the month’s work. Each review is looked forward to with anxiety, and we breathe a sigh of relief when they are over.

Several of our class-mates have made “Varsity.” Some played in the V. P. I. game and did well. Several went to Nashville, Tennessee, with the Team, when they went to play Vanderbilt on the 17th of October. When they came back, they all seemed to be pretty sore; but they will soon be all right again. We should be proud of our brave class-mates, and yell for them good and hard.

A class meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. hall on the 20th of October. It was suspected that some “skinning” was going on, so the meeting was called to explain the “Honor System.” This “System” was adopted after the “Pendleton Guard” had been sent home, so it was also called to explain the “System” to it. O. M. Clarke, the President of the Senior class, gave a very nice talk on the subject, and explained that the “System” was adopted by the whole college, and not by any single class or classes. Also, that not only did the “Honor System” refer to “skinning” on exams, or in class room, but, that any dishonesty must be reported; that any man can report any dishonesty that he sees, no matter who the man committing the offence is, or to what class he belongs.

There is nothing much doing now, except that every one seems to be getting ready for the Fair. It is a settled fact now, that we are to go; because Captain Minus read a letter to us in Chapel to that effect. This was an official letter from the Board of Trustees.

There is not much hazing done now, because if anyone touches one of the “little Rats,” “poor ‘ittle sings,” the “Rat” can report it, and the unlucky hazer will get “shipped” for it. Some of us would not mind going home on a voluntary visit: but, we are not anxious to be sent home to stay. So we received our beatings last year for nothing. We can’t even have the pleasure of paying back what we got ourselves. What is this world coming to! It’s getting worse every day! Directly the “Rats,” maybe, will be trying to make us wait on them, and also try to beat us; no telling.

Junior Class.

There are many of our men who do not belong to any of the Societies. Certainly, every man should become a member of one of the three. In order to get a Society diploma, it will be necessary to join at once. Let us not think that class room work is all that there is at college. When you graduate be able to let people know what you are by being able to express your thoughts clearly and forcibly.

Messrs. N. E. Byrd and L. W. Summers have been elected to represent Clemson at the Bible Institute held in Columbus, Ohio. This trip, which will last for about ten days, will be a fine one for them, and they will be expected to give a good report of the
meeting.

Ask McKeown what became of his Clemson colors while at Greenville. He certainly did not have them when he returned to the college.

M. F. G. Tarbox spent last week at his home in Georgetown County.

Mr. W. C. Crum made a business trip to Greenville last week.

Mr. J. L. Hill also spent several days last week at his home in Abbeville County.

Let every one of us contribute something to our college publications. Write something; and, if it is not accepted by the staff, do not become discouraged, but try again. Soon, and very soon, this class will be responsible for the standard to which these publications attain; therefore, it behooves every man to be able to do his part.

Pegues, making an announcement in the Mess hall, "The pennants ordered by Coles and Allen have 'came'."

Freshman Class.
The uniforms have come and on every side we see the smiling faces of the "happy rats."

Our hopes of going to the Fair are at last realized, as we heard the letter read from the Board of Trustees.

We have been drilling pretty steady for the last week, but it seems that some of us do not take any interest in the orders and are continually making blunders. We want to do our best so that when we go to the Fair, and may be able to make a good impression on the visitors.

When the whistle blows for the football game we all want to be there with the goods; namely, the "rooting," as it will help the players a great deal to know that we are backing them up on the sidelines.

Our written reviews are pouring in on us and we hope to pass all of them so that our term marks will be good.

THE VANDERBILT TRIP.

(Continued from page 1)

succeeded beyond all expectations. The team, as a whole, is working faster than in years. V. Blake will probably be the equal of his brother, the great Bob. He gives promise of being the best punter in the South, and is faultless in receiving passes. The Vanderbilt interference is beyond reproach, and it was by means of this and their speed in running off plays that their overwhelming victory was gained.

The Clemson team showed grit and gameness by fighting to the end. They were highly complimented on their spirit of never letting up, even though they were badly hammered by their opponents. To the bitter end they held on like true tigers; and Vandy had to fight as hard, if not harder, on the last down as they did the first. Several times, the little Clemson backs smashed through the heavy line of their opponents for long gains; but the light ends were unable to break up the heavy Vanderbilt interference. The whole team did fine tackling, but the Commodore interference would wrench their man free and set him on his feet again. As a whole, the team played a good game, both on offense and defense, but they were outclassed by the Commodores, who were heavier by twelve to fifteen pounds per man. Vandy was unable to gain through the Clemson line, even though it was unusually light. Practically all their gains were made on end runs, which, by means of their perfect interference, they were enabled to run so well. Time and again Coles, the plucky little captain, who played end on defense, hurled himself against the human wall only to be thrown back. He, Fleming, Robbs, and White were probably Clemson's best performers. The following is the line up:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VANDERBILT</th>
<th>POSITION</th>
<th>CLEMSON</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blake (Capt.)</td>
<td>Left End</td>
<td>Horton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hager</td>
<td>Left Tackle</td>
<td>Gilmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hasslock</td>
<td>Left Guard</td>
<td>Fleming</td>
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<tr>
<td>Covington</td>
<td>Centre</td>
<td>Cochran</td>
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<tr>
<td>Powell</td>
<td>Right Guard</td>
<td>Hydrick</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ross</td>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
<td>Wickman</td>
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<td>Freeland</td>
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<td>McGehee</td>
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<td>Hanckel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morrison</td>
<td>Quarterback</td>
<td>Coles (Capt.)</td>
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<td>Neeley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crawford</td>
<td>Left Half</td>
<td>McFadden</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Furtick</td>
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<tr>
<td>Metzer</td>
<td>Right Half</td>
<td>Lokey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morton</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGehee</td>
<td>Full Back</td>
<td>Robbs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Officials: Rice, Vanderbilt referee; Irons, Worcester, Umpire; Edgerton, Vanderbilt, Head linesman.

Nothing but praise was heard, on all sides, as the team returned for the courteous treatment received at the hands of the Vanderbilt students. After the game, the entire team was invited to a dance, given in honor of Coach Stone by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, of which he is a member. After an uneventful trip, the team arrived at Clemson, tired and sore, but feeling that they made the best showing possible, considering the number of inexperienced players and the long, hard, trip.

Lieut. "Doc." Reeves, on drill: (intending to give the command, "Dress back to forty inches in rear rank; and pick up your feet four inches in marking time.") "Dress back to the rear rank, four inches, and pick up your feet forty inches in marking time."
Societies

Columbian Literary Society.

A letter from President Mell to the Society was read at the last meeting. In it he requested the Society to elect the men who will speak in the annual celebration on the 19th of January, 1909. These men are to be elected before November the first, and since the corps goes to the Fair during the last week of October, our next meeting will see the election of the speakers. There will, in all probability, be a preliminary contest before Christmas to decide finally which six men will try for the medals. These medals are to be awarded one to each best man in oratory, declamation, and debate. The annual contest for these medals is always the crowning event of the Society year, and is naturally looked forward to with much enthusiasm.

The regular exercises at this meeting were uncommonly good. The debate especially was carried out with more zest than at any previous time this session. The irregular debate was participated in by a large number of the members, including several “rats.” This is a sure sign of progress; for when the chance to debate without previous preparation is made use of and thoroughly enjoyed, as it was on this occasion, the object of the Society is being fulfilled. The Columbian, though small this year, bids fair to be “fast.”

Palmetto Literary Society.

We are still in the good work and our success is all that we can desire. We have succeeded in arousing a new spirit of interest in the work among our members, and have awakened a lot of the new members to the possibilities that are before them. This fact was strikingly verified at the last regular meeting. The complete programme was made up of new members, and they acquitted themselves with honor. We are somewhat inclined to think that they surprised themselves, and we are glad that they did. In no other way could they see the possibilities which were before them, without making an attempt and finding out just what they could do. Now that they realize what they can do if they try, we hope to hear them often. Not only did those on duty do well, but the whole house seemed to take a good deal of interest in the debate.

We were glad to have with us Messrs. Harrison and Carothers, of the Columbia Literary Society. Both of them made us an interesting talk.

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Smart Snappy Clothes?

IF SO

We’ve got the Goods

Athletic Cut Clothes

Will fill the bill and give you more style than you would imagine could be put into a suit. A great line of Top Coats and Rain Coats. Send us your order—we’ll take care of you.

SMITH & BRISTOW

CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Greenville, = = South Carolina.

WALTER H. KEESE

THE LEADING JEWELER

Of Anderson, South Carolina,

Carries the largest stock of Jewellery, Cut Glass, Silverware and China. Prices are right. Special attention to Mail Orders.

WALTER H. KEESE
Y. M. C. A.

While the football team was in Nashville, they saw four old Clemson students. Morgan and Phillips, two men of our Sophomore class last year, are there; also, Lewis and Covington, who graduated here last year. These men took an active part in Y. M. C. A. work here, and are now studying along the same line of work.

And still the general secretary hasn't come! However, we have secured one who will be here when we come from the Fair.

Clemson is to have two delegates to the American Bible Study Conference at Columbus, Ohio, this week. Messrs. Byrd and Summers have been elected to go. Clemson was allowed four delegates, but can afford to send only two. However, the right men will go, and Clemson will be well represented. It is understood that these fellows will bring the secretary back with them.

At the conference in Greenville recently, Clemson had twenty-one delegates. All the fellows came back talking of how nice the Furman boys were to them. Mr. Byrd was our spokesman, and in his speech of thanks won the entire Furman body. Prof. Daniel also spoke at the conference, and as usual, held the attention of his audience to the last.

Last Sunday evening Prof. Bradley addressed the men in the Y. M. C. A. hall. His subject, "Building for manhood and for Character," was unusually interesting, and Prof. Bradley explained and illustrated his thoughts very clearly and forcibly.

A few days ago one new student was heard to say to another, "Do you belong to one of these Bible classes?" He answered, "I signed a card, but I haven't heard anything more about them."

Fellows, can we expect men to take an interest in things that we don't show any interest in? There are leaders without classes, and classes without leaders. Why don't someone wake up and see that things are placed on a more businesslike basis?

It will be well for members to have their membership cards while they are at the Fair, as by it they are allowed the use of the Y. M. C. A. building, reading room, etc.

A hundred and sixty-five dollars have been appropriated to the hall committee. The committee hopes to have the hall refitted and improvements made within two weeks. It certainly will be money well spent.

The Y. M. C. A. takes this means of thanking the members who contributed to the Columbus fund. Every fellow has helped who promised, and twenty-two dollars was raised.
EDITORIAL

Not that Clemson was weaker, but that Vanciv was stronger. No discredit upon the Tiger.

The Fair, the Fair, present and past. What a time we had at the Fair.

We don’t expect our team to win all the time, and especially when so utterly out-classed; but every man is a man for ‘a’ that.

A boy without college spirit is like a boy throwing his girl a kiss in the dark; he may receive pleasure and benefit from it, but no one else does.

There is no excuse whatever why every student in the corps should not support “The Tiger.” If it is not what it should be, every man is perfectly at liberty and is encouraged to give his assistance for its betterment.

We are all prone to be dissatisfied with ourselves sometimes, because we are not physical giants or mental geniuses. We can not all be such; but one thing we all can be, men, honest men of whom Pope said, “an honest man is the noblest work of God.”

Three cheers for Bob Nickles and his excellent work in getting up the cadets’ Bryan-Kern campaign fund. Bob will some day have college boys contributing money for his election to the presidency.

To those who are fond of good music the Venetian Band was quite a treat. Not often has it been our pleasure to listen to so perfect a band. The lyceum committee is to be complimented upon their success in getting Victor and his band.

It has been said, that to be educated a man had to be educated morally, physically, and intellectually. Too often college boys, through indifference, laziness, or some other cause, have developed one of these essential parts at the expense of the other—or what is worse, haven’t developed any at all. While it is desirable and absolutely necessary for a successful student to develop intellectually, he should not, by any means, think of neglecting his moral and physical education. It is an understood fact that we must be, in the opinion of the faculty, comparatively intellectually developed if we want a diploma, but our moral and physical development is left largely to our own option. While, it is true, we haven’t got the grounds and necessary equipments sufficient for athletic and gymnasium practice for the entire corps, we could take some kind of exercise, if it were nothing but running and jumping. When the authorities see that we really need and sincerely desire the athletic and physical education, the chances are, we shall receive their recognition.

The college faculties forbid a student from taking athletic honors unless he has maintained a creditable class standing. Just so should a student be dissatisfied with class honors unless he has attained a certain degree of athletic or gymnasium development.

He will find it necessary in after-life; what pleasure or benefit would his highly developed mind be to him if he had it in a frail little body? On the other hand, what good or pleasure will his physical brute strength be to him if he has an untrained mind? And above all, what pleasure or benefit can be desired from a physical and intellectual education, unless he has a moral development to keep him in the paths of honor, virtue and manhood?

College spirit. To those who come to college for the selfish purpose of obtaining diplomas only for their own pleasure and gain, it means nothing, or worse than nothing, a profligate waste of time; to others it means going on the side line and yelling and singing for the encouragement of their athletic representatives; but to still others, who have the right conception of true college spirit it means more than this.
THE TIGER

It is that manly, ambitious spirit which is so wide and deep that it touches not only the athletics, but everything pertaining to true college activities. While side line "rooting" is very good—and thank God for it—it is not enough to call real college spirit, but is only one of the many necessary parts. When we have true college spirit, it will be our pride and ambition to see that our "rooting" clubs stand without a peer in supporting the athletic teams, that our Literary Societies and Y. M. C. A. have not an equal in organization and efficiency in any other school, that our various college publications be a standing challenge to the periodicals of the world's greatest Universities, and that our students are noble and chivalrous. When we have implanted in our breasts the true college spirit, we shall spurn with contempt everything that is ungentlemanly, dishonest, and demoralizing; but we shall have there a sympathetic feeling for everything that is noble, honest, and up-lifting. We shall emphatically resent anything that is spoken lightly about Clemson. Not till every Clemson student has installed in his heart the true college spirit, not till every man has made Clemson's progress toward higher and nobler things a part of his nature, can we with advantage defend our college; for, sad to say, till then sometimes the charge may be true. But when love for our dear institution has created in our hearts that spirit which forbids any other institution's surpassing us in any noble undertaking, we shall not have to defend ourselves; for all nature will rise up and say, "There is a school with true college spirit."

COMMON SENSE.

I never have seen inside of
A school, since April the first,
Naught eight.

All I got was a long vacation,
And I am very much
Obliged for that.

All I know is right from
Wrong, and I think that's
Just immense.

But I aint going to leave next
April the first; cause I've got
Good common sense.

For any and everything in the Drug Line
get it at Evans'.

Evans' Pharmacy
Anderson, S. C.

Cadet Trade

WELCOME

We wish to thank all for the valued business given us in the past, and hope to share in your valued business more often in future. Remember us for the following:

Shoes, Hats, Hosiery, Garters, Collars, White Gloves, Ties, Suspenders, Belts, Window Shades, Laundry Bags, Remnants, Stationery, Post Cards, Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars, Fine Candies, Fancy Groceries, etc.

We make a specialty of ICE CREAM and SOFT DRINKS. All welcome at . . . . . .

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You get the most and best for least money.

Meals served to order at all hours of the day. Call and give us a trial. We are always glad to see you.

DR. JOS. H. BURGESS
DENTIST
SENeca, SOUTH CAROLINA
Second Door East of Oconee Inn.

When you take a notion to ride see

F. H. CLINKSCALES
And get a nice Horse and Buggy.

G. B. COCHRAN Seneca, S. C.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
High Grade Pianos, Organs, Mandolins, Violins, Guitars, Banjos, Autoharps, Phonographs, Sewing Machines and Furniture.

Third door below Oconee Inn.

MCINTOSH'S
Ice cream, soda water, candies, cakes and lunches during Fair week.

OPPOSITE SKYSCRAPER
COLUMBIA, S. C.
Our Coaches.

The manner in which our light, inexperienced team was able to hold down V. P. I.'s heavy, well-trained team, brought to light some facts of skillful and thoughtful coachmanship. Everybody was surprised at the satisfactory way in which our new team matched manhood for manhood and skill for skill with the V. P. I. veterans. But when we make a close study of our manly, determined coaches, we see a reason for the results. Notwithstanding the fact that this is their first year's experience as football coaches, they have put into practice skill that many a veteran coach would be only too proud to claim. Not only have they put out a strong, skillful team, but also an honest, sportsman-like team, which fact counts more for good, manly coachmanship than all the others put together.

Besides being a superb coach, Coach Stone is a man as well, every inch of his broad six feet-two figure is manly manhood. At the beginning of the season, he won the love and confidence of the players and student body by putting, as all Southern gentleman should be, the men on their honor to keep training, which act alone is sufficient to account for every man's rigid persistence in keeping the most careful training. This fact, together with Coach Stone's great personal power and ability as a coach, has transformed our raw material into players that any college would be proud to own. Notwithstanding the fact that at the opening of the season our prospect was the gloomiest in the history of Clemson college, through the brilliant coachmanship of coaches Stone and Fetzer, we have forcibly demanded a recognition of importance from the other Southern colleges. Coaches Stone and Fetzer came to us unknown as coaches—well known as star players—but they have made good. We have found them kind, generous, and pleasant. Just such men as To know is to love. They do not curse, or use unbecoming slang of any kind, abuse their players as is too often the case with many coaches. Their stars will never set, but will forever shine within the heart of every Clemson cadet. May they realize their honest hopes, putting out a manly sportsman-like team.

A Clemson Man Says:

Autun, S. C., June 24, '08.
The Armour Fertilizer Works,
Atlanta Georgia:
Gentlemen---The writer inspected fertilizers for Clemson College in this State four years and then became convinced that ARMOUR sold the best fertilizers both in ingredients used and certainly in the mechanical condition, that was being offered in this State, and consequently, when he took charge of this business, he pushed ARMOUR'S goods with results gratifying to himself and his customers.
Thanking you for your interest, we are,
Yours truly,
PENDLETON MFG. CO.,
Per D. L. Reid, Mgr.

Clemson Men Know

GLASS Plate, Prism, French Plate and Shock Mirrors

Window, Chipped, Ground, Colonial, Cathedral, Ribbed, Skylight

Gower Supply Company
Greenville, S. C.

BETTER THAN EVER THE

The Famous Comstock Orchestra
OF GREENVILLE, S. C.

J. W. COMSTOCK, DIRECTOR.

Felton's Book Store
Greenville, S. C.

PICTURE FRAMES
POST CARDS AND STATIONERY.
Clemson, a Tiger Team.
Away down South went a shy old tiger
Down on the Keowee;
He has the name of being fierce as
Ever a tiger could be:
The Tiger has a head like a big sledge hammer,
His mouth will hold a bushel of meal
But nothing can touch him way down in Alabama,
When he goes on the Bowman field,
6 He's a strong defenser
2 You could not lose him,
5 He's a grand offenser
4 You'd have to choose him.
1 He's a perfect wonder
3 He makes no blunder,
Is Clemson, the Tiger Team.

Clemson's Schedule.
Clemson has played two of her seven hard games
of the season. The following is her schedule for
the season:
September 26: Gordon at Clemson.
October 10: V. P. I. at Clemson.
October 17: Vanderbilt at Nashville.
October 28: Davidson at Columbia.
November 5: University of Georgia at Augusta.
November 14: University of Tennessee at Knox-
ville.
November 26: Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Wise and Otherwise.
The question, who winked at Prof. C.
“Rat” called at exchange for counter-signs.
“Rat” B—wanted to know if the horticultural
grounds were not on third floor of main building.
Prof. M.: “Mr. Keitt, are you the only man in
the section?
Senior Keitt, “Yes, sir.”
Prof. M.: “Well, sir; you are the ugliest man
in the section.”
Mary Johnson (in Chemical Lab.) “Say Walk-
er, what do you do with this precipitate now?”
Junior Walker, “Wash it in boiling ice water,
you goose.”
“Rat” Jacobs, “What is that command, Ser-
geant, when you say, “Rats, round about.”
“Bob” Nickles: “In the process of making ice
the ice box is usually lubricated with oil.”
Col. Hardin: “How’s that, Mr. Nickles?”
“Bob.”: “It’s to let the ice slip out easy.”
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