Clemson Closes Season With a Victory.
Tigers Show Good Form.

The Tigers closed the baseball season very fittingly by defeating the strong Newberry team by a very decisive score. It was the Tigers' game all the way through. The entire team played well, and several "stunts" were pulled off, both in the field and at the bat. Goodman, the old reliable, was there with the goods in the fielding line. Captain Coles also made some fine stops. J. Ruff was the visitors' candy kid in the fielding, several fast plays and a beauty double play being to his credit.

"Bone" Cochran, the boy that Chattanooga wants, was, as usual, all to the good with the stick. Jenkins, who began the game behind the bat for Clemson, had the misfortune to be injured, and had to be taken out. Connelly, who took his place, caught an Al. game, and had a home run and several singles to his credit.

In the very first inning, the Tigers batted so fiercely that Mr. Derrick was forced to take refuge in center field, sending Hatton to take his place. In the ninth, however, the latter was found by the merciless Tigers, and he and Derrick again exchanged.

Cochran's home run was what might be known as a six bagger, he having reached the home plate before the fielder reached the ball. Connelly also had time for lunch between stations if he had so wished.

Jenkins' pegging to the bags was especially good, several of the Newberrians finding to their sorrow that bases could not be stolen merely for fun while he was behind the bat.

In the second, Jeffords lined out one that looked good for a hit, but shortstop Ruff was on his job, and he reached up and brought it down, making a fast double to first, catching Goodman, who had started to second.

In the eighth, Kirby pulled off a fast double with the help of Henderson, in much the same way.

Score by innings:
Clemson—4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Newberry—1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Clemson Track Team Champions of the South.

Never has there existed in the history of Clemson's track career, such a successful season as that of the one just past. The Tigers have been easy winners of every meet of the season.

The success of the team may be attributed, principally, to the untiring efforts of Dr. Calhoun, the efficient coach, who established track athletics at the institution five years ago, and who has labored so faithfully and energetically to bring it to the high standing which it now has. Another cause of the success of the team is found in the fact that the entire bunch kept the best of training, and this, with the knowledge of the fact that the team is full of that "Tiger" spirit that never "goats" is enough to prove that the season should have been successful.

During the past season, Clemson had four dual meets, and contested in the S. I. A. A. at Nashville.

The first meet was with Gordon Institute, of Georgia, in which Clemson took all twelve first places, and ended with a score of 94-14. The boys from Gordon were fighters, but were outclassed.

In the next meet, the Tigers had a "cinch" in walking over the University of Georgia, and laid a score up against them to the tune of 84-24. In this meet, Clemson let only one first go to Georgia.

On the following day at Tech. Plats, the Tigers walked away with the Yellow Jackets without being seriously stung. As at Georgia, the score for Clemson was very large, it being 80-28. The Clemson boys allowed only one first to go to Tech. It was "easy money" for Clemson's Byrd to out fly Tech's Yellow Jackets.

After two week's rest and light practice, the Tigers made a trip to the U. of N. C., where they met a tough set of "Tarheels." But the Tigers were determined to win, and when the score was counted it was found that the South Carolinians had taken 62 to 46. However, it was no "eineh," for the "Tarheels" still know how to "scrap."

The last and most important meet of the season was that of the S. I. A. A. It is true, the boys were up
against a tough proposition, for the Tech. and Vanderbilt teams had some good men. Vanderbilt boasted of the fact that she had never been beaten on her own track. Besides this, she had a large number of men entered, and was able to put the full number in each event, while Clemson could, in some, put only one, in others two men. But after a while it was seen that the points were coming to Clemson, and that she could win easily. The final score was 60 for Clemson, 39 for Vanderbilt, and 9 for Tech.

The Clemson bunch went up to fight to a finish, and not a single man failed to carry out his object. The whole team deserves much credit for the manner in which they have worked to take every meet and the S. I. A. A. Championship. We can only hope that the next season will be as successful.

Dr. Calhoun.

Many of those who never hear Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun's name called, only when connected with some phase of athletics of the college, would infer that he is only an athletic director, or coach of some of the athletic teams. Really he is a coach; but he is this and more too.

Since coming to Clemson in 1904, he has, besides building the department of Geology and Mineralogy of the College to a standard as high as that of many of the universities of the South, installed a museum that is a credit to any institution, and which is far superior to that of many of the oldest universities of the country. Besides these, he is responsible for the gymnasium, with its equipment, now affording accommodation for as many candidates that like the work. In addition to these, he has established track athletics at the institution, and has brought it to the high standing which it now has.

For his services outside of the class room, the only recompense that he has had is the pleasure derived from the work. For his persistent and untiring efforts in putting out a strong, winning track team, the only reward that he can claim is the knowledge of the fact, that, besides winning honors for the College, he is doing the men under his direction a great kindness by training them how to develop their physical beings. He is intensely interested in his work for the men under him, in the class room and on the track, and it is through the efforts of such strong men as Dr. Calhoun that undertakings of any nature are carried out as they should be.

The new barracks will be given over to visitors during commencement. All of the cadets in these barracks are going over to one of the other barracks.

Summer Baseball Rules.

1. No student can play on a League team, regardless of whether it is his home team or not, and regardless of whether or not he receives compensation.
2. No student can play baseball on any team unless that team belongs to some town or community in his home county. The home county is the county in which he has been a resident for at least a year, and is still a resident. Of course he cannot receive any compensation for playing on this home team.
3. No student can receive compensation under any circumstances whatever, without making himself ineligible for College athletics.

It should be noticed that there is a slight difference in these rules from what they were last summer. This summer, a student is allowed to play with any team in his home county, whereas last summer his playing was restricted to his home town.

A Clemson Graduate.

In order to keep in your mind the fact that Clemson men are making good in the industrial world, and to impress upon you the efficiency of the courses given here, we have the following clipping from a prominent Southern daily:

"W. P. Hill, a graduate of Clemson College, who has had an important position in the manufacturing department at the navy yard, has been ordered to Washington, to a higher position. Mr. Hill will have supervision of power machinery of all the navy yards instead of simply of the Charleston yard. The Washington position is quite a desirable one and the promotion of Mr. Hill is further recognition of the efficiency of the electrical training which the Clemson boys receive. Mr. Hill has removed his family to Washington and entered upon his new duties."

We also understand that Mr. Marvin, another Clemson man, has been put in the position vacated by Mr. Hill.

Contribution to Ladies' Monument.

Through the noble and faithful work of Cadet Robt. E. Nickles, the Clemson Corps raised quite a handsome little sum for the Ladies' Monument. It will be remembered that it was the patriotic Bob Nickles that raised the Bryan-Kern fund last fall; and many other noble causes have been helped by the faithful work of Bob Nickles. We can not speak too highly of the aid in supporting the work of raising the monument to the women of the Confederacy. We feel grateful toward Bob for the work he has done at Clemson, and we are sure he feels grateful towards those patriotic cadets who have aided him in this worthy cause.
As our last meeting approaches, the Seniors are getting ready to bid farewell to their friends in the society, and to leave the administration of the society in other hands. It is not necessary for them to say that they regret having to leave the associations and pleasures which the Columbian has provided during a whole or a part of their course. Though the matter of joining a society is entirely voluntary, we believe that as much good can be, and is being derived from society work as from any other department of the College. The membership of the Columbian this year was smaller than usual; but the active interest taken in the work more than made up for the smaller numbers.

The last meeting will be largely given over to talks from the Seniors. The Seniors who will receive their diplomas from the society this year are: Messrs. Baldwin, C. E.; Barnett, G. M.; Clark, O. M.; Fleming, F.; Harris, A. L.; Whittle, A. C.; and Watkins, D. W.

The officers for first quarter next year are as follows: President, N. E. Byrd; Vice-President, H. S. Johnson; Literary Critic, C. F. Middleton; Recording Sec., J. B. Keith; Corresponding Sec., L. C. Harrison; Pros. Critic, W. M. Wall; Reporting Critics, O. F. McCrary and R. N. Altman; Sergt.-at-Arms, R. H. White.

Y. M. C. A.

The greatest event before the Association men now is the Asheville Conference delegation. Clemson expects to have the largest in the South, and also the winners of the track and baseball pennants. Many of the men who went last year will go again this year. There are over forty who intend going, so Clemson will at least have her share of men present. There is a great deal of interest being taken in the delegation and its various works.

An Asheville meeting was held recently. Nearly all the students were present, and many of the people on the hill. There were several speeches by the Faculty members who have been to the Conference, and more by the boys who have been. The music was a special feature, and a much enjoyed one.

The Bible classes held their last meeting Sunday night. The work this year has continued very well, and is in every way quite satisfactory.

Mr. Hubbard addressed the Y. M. C. A. tonight on "Manhood." This speech was one that any man could enjoy, and every one appreciates Mr. Hubbard's work.

As the Association closes its work for the year, it is with satisfaction, and yet every one is resolved to carry the work even farther.

May the work be taken up next year with the vigor and vim that has been notable in the past.

Palmetto Society.

At our last meeting we could not help but feel a little sad, as it was our last one for the year 1908-1909. To think that it would be the last time we would ever assemble with the same members was a thought which was not passed lightly. Every one seemed to have realized the benefits which had been derived from the work of this year, and were by no means backward in expressing themselves.

Since it was our last meeting, the regular exercises were not held, but the house was thrown open to the Seniors, that they might give us some words of inspiration. Accordingly, Mr. Green and Mr. Odom delivered very interesting talks.

Then officers for the first quarter 1909-1910 were elected and installed, as follows: R. E. Nickles, Pres.; W. A. Barnett, Vice-Pres.; S. E. Evans, Sec.; J. M. Ridge, Literary Critic; J. M. Ridgel, O. O. Dukes, and J. M. Workman, Reporting Critics; L. C. Gillstrap, Censor; H. C. Twigg, Sergt.-at-Arms.

Mr. L. O. Watson installed the officers in his usual graceful manner, and made some very appropriate remarks. Some important business was then transacted, after which a rising vote of thanks was extended to the Seniors for their efforts in the Society work.

Football Schedule for 1909.

Oct. 2. V. P. I. Blacksburg, Va.
Oct. 23. Open.
Nov. 11. Univ. of Ga. Augusta.
Nov. 25. Tech. Atlanta.

The track team next year will be under the captaincy of Mr. N. E. Byrd, the recognized fastest man in the South. Here's three cheers for "Little Byrd" and the team! May he lead them to the success "Master Flem" has lead them this year.
Senior Class.

The question once more comes around, "Did You Pass?" By the time the last issue of The Tiger reaches the reader, the Seniors will have finished their final examinations, and all will be preparing for commencement. The Seniors have already turned everything over to the class of '10, and it is hoped that they will profit by our mistakes and so make the coming session the most successful year of Clemson.

The 1909 Annual has at last arrived, and we are sure that it is no disappointment to the many boys who were eagerly looking forward to getting even a glance at its pages.

On last Saturday evening the Senior Civils were very delightfully entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Riggs.

Mr. H. P. Jeter has returned from Sylvia, N. C., where he has been working in the assaying department of the copper mine near that place.

Mr. M. Quattlebaum spent a few days last week in Columbia.

We regret very much to learn that Mr. J. C. Pridmore, while running the last day of the S. I. A. A. mile race, received a very painful ankle sprain.

On last Saturday, "C" Company, under the efficient command of Capt. H. K. Sanders and Lieut. Leander H. Greene, C. A. C, (retired) visited Seneca for the purpose of attending the school dedication at that place.

Because of their expected departure, Messrs. Watkins and Brandon, of N. B. C. fame, have retired from business. After this date, the "Emporium" will be under the management of Mr. O. O. Dukes.

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class, Mr. Gee was appointed to take charge of the third barracks during commencement. Miss Trescott has already given her consent to do the "chaperoning" and general management of the visitors, and we feel sure that the entertainment of our commencement friends will be as great a success as it was last year. Mr. Gee, under Miss Trescott's supervision, is making the third barracks and arranging rooms for the cadets occupying those barracks now.

We certainly feel indebted to Miss Trescott for her co-operation, also Dr. Mell and the Board of Trustees who make it possible for us to use the barracks. We do not see why this could not be a permanent method of entertaining our commencement friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Mell, on May the 30th, tendered the Senior Class a very entertaining and enjoyable reception. The first floor of their beautiful home was thrown open to their many guests who, the Seniors were glad to say, were practically half in the form of the fair sex.

The Senior Electricals, after working the square root of 49 days in the week, have at last completed their Theses.

The Mechanical Seniors have been conducting a test on the Power Plant. In the week before, the Electricals gained some very practical experience in firing boilers and dynamo tending.

Junior Class.

When we realize that this is the last issue of The Tiger for this session, we are reminded of the fact the long looked-for vacation is near at hand. As many of us look back over the past year, we can see many a time that could have been spent to better advantage; but, notwithstanding this, the class, as a whole, has done excellent work. It is our hope that every man will be here next September to enter into his work with even more zeal.

Mr. W. A. Barnette, one of our best track men, had the misfortune to get ankle sprained at the beginning of the season, consequently he has not been able to accompany the team on any of the trips. "Reddy" will soon be himself again, and will be there to do the work at the opening of the next season.

Mr. W. A. Barnette made a business trip to Greenville on May 12.

There is a large number of men from the class contemplating attending the Student Conference at Montreat, N. C., this summer. No College man can well afford not to go to at least one of these Conferences. Unless the members of our class attend this year, it will be their last opportunity; so every effort is being made to make these men see the value of attending. Then, again, it will be a most pleasant vacation after a strenuous week of examinations. So, fellows, let our motto be: "On to the Conference!"

On Field Day the Juniors added another star to their crown. From beginning to end, it was a hard fought contest, but the Juniors proved to be "fleeter of foot," and thus triumphantly bore away the laurels of the day. May they only keep up the good work.
Sophomore Class.

We are now preparing for the final examinations. We can be represented as standing on one edge of a great gap, on the other side of which there is a goal. The edge can be represented by the last part of our Sophomore year; the gap can be represented by the examinations; and the goal, by Junior. If we jump this gap, we will reach our goal and be happy in the title of Junior; but, if we miss the other side, we are doomed to destruction in another year of hard old Soph. We are now getting in training for the great leap, and all hope to be able to jump the gap "in a storm." We have some "most noble snags" to leap over; so, if we do not jump high, we are liable to be stopped and dragged to destruction by them.

On Friday evening the Sophomore Dancing School held its largest and most enjoyable dance of the season. This dance is probably the last of the season, and is a fitting end of a most prosperous and pleasant year for the dancing school. Those present were: Miss Nita Sloan with I. H. Grimball; Miss Sloan with W. H. Hankey; Miss Lewis with W. B. Harris; Miss Alice Striling with C. B. Farmer; Miss Leize Striling with R. H. Walker; Miss Wynne with L. S. David; Miss May Lou Barrow with W. E. Stokoe; Miss Katherine Furman with M. W. Arthur; Miss Hodge with F. M. Rast; Miss Talulah Caruthers with J. O. Wingard; Miss Kate Caruthers with W. F. Hodge; Miss Nena Rast with H. W. Anderson.

Chaperones: Mrs. Furman, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Johnson.


To Our Exchanges.

We have not shown in each edition our recognition of the exchanges, but we have received them nevertheless, and have received much help in way of suggestions, pleasure, and information from them. We have been able to keep close to the thoughts and actions of our sister institutions through the exchanges. One of our most pleasant duties connected with The Tiger has been the privilege of enjoying the welcome exchange. Though you did not receive any indication of recognition from us, your exchange was received and appreciated in the highest degree.

It is hoped that a series of baseball games will be arranged between the Faculty and the Seniors before school closes.
Tiger Locals

Miss Winn, of Atlanta, who was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lewis, has returned to her home.

The Rev. Graves has just returned from an extended tour of the State.

Capt. Stokes, who arrived some time ago, is now in charge of the cadets. Every one seems to be pleased with him as a commandant.

Mr. J. L. H. Clarkson's sister spent several days on the campus recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Mell gave the Seniors a most enjoyable entertainment last Thursday night.

Messrs. Tindal, Richardson and Spears, all of the '08 class, paid us a visit last week.

Mr. Webb, an old Clemson man, came up for the cotillion dance last Friday night.

Miss Helen Brackett spent a few days with her parents a few days ago.

Professors Shanklin and Bradley purchased a couple of Brush automobiles some time ago, and now they spend most of their time riding.

Mr. Henry Rivers spent a few days at his home last week.

Mr. J. H. Wilson visited his sister at Due West recently.

The Cadet Band serenaded Capt. Stokes at his home one afternoon last week.

Every Senior passed all of his exams (?) and is now enjoying life.

The Annuals came some time ago and by this time a large number of them have been sold.

We don't want our subscribers to The Tiger to forget that the $1 subscription was due Nov. 1, 1908.

WANTED—You to know your nickels bring large returns when spent with CLIFF CRAWFORD.

Music Hath Charm

If It's The

Comstock Orchestra

AT THE

Cadet Exchange

You can get
Mennen's Borated Talcum
And
Whitmire's Shoe Polish
Also the greatest Tooth Powder in the world

CALOX

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

It is manufactured by McKesson & Robbins and is the only dentifrice that will actually remove discolorations and whitens the teeth without injury to their structure.

Cadet

Exchange

Announces a closing out sale of

Writing Paper, Box Paper and Tablets.

We have in stock a miscellaneous collection of writing papers of high grade. Some of this is of the latest styles, others were carried over from last season. We have cut the price below one-half the cost.

Box Paper selling formerly at 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c, now going for 10c a box.

Ten Cent Tablets for 5c

20c package of paper 10c

Loose Sheets that sold 33c per 100, now 10c per 100

Lay in a supply before it is all sold.

CADET EXCHANGE.
Our New Commandant.

As human nature is more or less alike the world over, we, the cadets of Clemson College, would naturally like and admire anything new. But not only do we like and admire our new commandant because he is "new," or that he has not done anything to cause our dislike; but, as has been said, boys are not bad judges of manhood, and we realize we have an honest, kind, but firm gentleman for commandant.

He has been with us only a few weeks, but we have seen enough of him to be struck by his gentle and high-toned personality, admirable qualities in any man. The general intention is to support Capt. Stokes in upholding discipline and gentlemanly conduct in the corps. He comes to us "new" as commandant of a corps of cadets, but a man of such noble and gentlemanly qualities can do much by his personal influence. We predict for him a grand success as commandant of the Clemson College corps of cadets.

Mass Meeting.

Our successful track season was celebrated by a mass meeting in chapel on Monday evening. The greatest appreciation was shown the team by every man. They were all there, and college spirit was at its height. The team marched in a body to the rostrum, amid the songs and yells of all the boys. The boys were in such a good humor that it was quite a while before it was quiet enough for anyone to speak. Prof. Riggs, our athletic association president, acted as chairman. The first speaker introduced was Prof. F. H. H. Calhoun, our track coach. He was almost too happy to speak, since he is the coach of the most successful track team in the South. He gave, in a very interesting way, the manner in which our team won out in the S. I. A. A. meet at Nashville. He described the winning of every event.

The next speaker of the evening was our new Commandant, Capt. M. B. Stokes. He was introduced by the chairman, as a man whom we hope will be a friend to athletics. Captain Stokes had everyone laughing by giving an explanation for being late to "mass-meeting formation." In a very few words, Captain Stokes expressed his appreciation to the team for having won the undisputed title of champions of the South. We feel now that Captain Stokes is going to be a true and valuable friend to our athletics.

Our president, Dr. Mell, was next to speak. He has always been a friend to our athletics, and never fails to give praise, when our teams do their best. Dr. Mell gave a very interesting talk, and then he had all to rise and give three cheers for our coach.

Mr. Prevost, our Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave a very harmonious talk. The men of the team were called upon by the boys. Each member made a short talk, and all had something humorous to say.

The real orator of the evening was Prof. Daniels. He spoke of the great benefit derived from athletics. Prof. Daniels presented to Prof. Calhoun a beautiful silver fruit charger, given by the corps of cadets as a small token of their appreciation of his services to our athletics. In the centre of this beautiful dish was engraved, "Presented by the corps of cadets of Clemson College to Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun." Dr. Calhoun said that Salom bore only one head in her tray, that of John the Baptist, while he bore five. "In the four corners are the heads of Gordon U. of Ga., Tech. and U. of N. C. respectively; and here in the centre is the big head of Vanderbilt," said he. "The possession of these five heads gives us the track championship of the South."

Announcement

Something new for Clemson College People

A first-class Pharmacy and Drug Store
L. Cleveland Martin, P. D.
Proprietor
Registered Pharmacist in South Carolina.

THE UP-TO-DATE MAN

SHOULD CALL ON

COLES & ALLAN

IN

ROOM 26

To be fitted in the Up-to-Date Clothing, Hats and Gentlemen's Furnishings of

BOMAR & CRIGLER

OF

SPARTANBURG, S. C.
EDITORIAL

Who would have thought it four years ago?

Read Prof. Riggs’ masterly discourse upon the “Definition of an Amateur in Athletics.”

Our baseball and track teams are well worthy of our pride; and we should not be afraid to show them that we are proud of their records.

The newspapers reported that a sack of fertilizer exploded and blew off a negro’s head. I wonder if the newspapers won’t figure out some way to blame Clemson for it.

We shall soon have to enter the Prep. class in the great university of the world. There, as here, if we are honest and persistent in our every duty, we shall make our marks.

Our prospects for next year’s baseball team are very bright, as we shall have seven of our varsity men back; provided some of our men do not intentionally or unintentionally violate the summer baseball rules; rendering themselves ineligible for college ball.

Of all things, we should be proud of our track team, and show the men and Dr. Calhoun who have so unselfishly given their time and energy for Clemson’s good our heartiest gratitude. No one, except those who have experienced it, knows the strain track men have to undergo to be able to put out a peerless team as ours was this year.

Baseball men, read the brief of “Summer Baseball Rules,” and conduct yourselves accordingly. If you count on playing on the college team next year, which we judge all of you do, familiarize yourselves with the “Summer Baseball Rules, so that you may refrain would debar you from playing upon the college varsity. As you are already quite aware, on account of the strict honesty of our president of the athletic association, no man will be allowed to play upon the team who is not completely eligible. With the strict honesty and cleanness in athletics at Clemson, and the fine prospects for next year, we beseech you to refrain from anything that is even suspicious of violation of the “Summer Baseball Rules.”

With this issue, The Tiger will be turned over into the hands of another staff more worthy and more able than the present one, we hope. Now, when it is finished, we look back over the past year and recognize our many mistakes; still we believe that we have done what we could under the adverse conditions. Our task has been anything but an easy one; our criticisms have been many and our compliments and words of encouragement few (but one consolation we have is that those who have criticised most severely could not have done a bit better themselves). We would not take anything for the experience; and our connection with The Tiger will forever linger in our minds as pleasant memories. To our friends in the corps, on the faculty and elsewhere who have helped us by aid and words of encouragement, we tender our heartiest thanks. Their kindness shall never be forgotten. We also have a word of sincere thanks to those men and companies who have helped us by their advertisements. As we turn the affairs of The Tiger into the hands of new men, it is with a sincere wish that they may prove more efficient and more able to accomplish good than the present staff has been. We warn you your task is not an easy one, but we bid you God speed.

Chronicle Staff for ’09-’10.
Editor-in-Chief, H. C. Twiggs.
Business Manager, F. R. Baker.
Cartoonist, M. M. Roddy.
“Definition of an Amateur in Athletics.”

Read Before the “Association of Colleges of S. C.” Clemson

meeting, May 7, 09.

If I were required in the fewest possible words to define a College amateur, I believe I would say that a college amateur is an athletic gentleman. True, in so doing, I would be explaining one word in terms of another, over whose definition the world has wrestled for many centuries, but at the same time, I would give myself such latitude as I may desire in the discussion of this important subject.

I know that many of my hearers have expected me to say that only that man is an amateur who has never received compensation for athletic services, but I would give you a very limited idea of my conception if I confined my definition to such a narrow limit. Custom gives to words their deepest and truest meaning, and we should congratulate ourselves that the word “amateur” has come to mean much more than merely a man who has refrained from taking money for athletic services, and has come to signify that player who is courteous to his opponents, who feels in his heart a love of fair play, who can stand to win without unseemly pride, and take defeat without bitterness, who scorns to win by fraud or trickery, or unfair advantage, who goes upon the field of contest to meet an opponent whose integrity and gentility are assumed in advance, who in every emergency is the knightly gentleman. Such should be the true conception of an amateur. And in spite of the professionally inclined sporting editors of our ‘daily papers, our professional coaches, and our professional audiences, the cause of true amateurism has gone forward until practices that a decade ago went unrebuked, would not to-day pass unchallenged.

Contrasted with the amateur spirit is the professional spirit,—the desire for compensation, the willingness to win in any way and by any means,—a willingness to wager money on one’s own prowess,—to hold always before the eyes one’s own record,—to mix sometimes with brutality, oaths; and with both, unseemly wranglings,—in a word, to change the entire aspect of an athletic contest from a social game between gentlemen to a gladiatorial combat between hardened bruisers.

Do not understand me to say that there are no gentlemen among professionals,—there are many hired athletes who are high-toned and honorable, and who in all essentials, save the one of compensation, have the spirit of the amateur; nor do we mean to say that in the ranks of the so-called amateurs, there are not who have all the evil professional tendencies; who at heart are professionals, just as we have men who are thieves and murderers at heart, yet who have never been haled into court to answer for the overt act.

This is the ethical side of the question of amateurism in our Colleges. All will grant that the principles of honesty and honor and courtesy should govern the conduct of our College athletes, but we come to the parting of the ways when we apply as the only practical test of amateurism the dictum “Thou shalt not receive compensation for athletic services”,—and especially for summer baseball playing.

Many an earnest, though usually inexperienced, advocate of pure sport and high ideals for College athletics holds that the law which prohibits the boy from selling his athletic services, is unfair and oppressive. Why, they argue, should he not be allowed to sell whatever he can best produce; why, they ask, should the poor boy be denied the right to pay his way through College by this legitimate work during vacation; why all this nonsense about a boy becoming a professional because he accepts a few paltry dollars for a game of ball, or (presumably) hundreds of dollars for a season’s work? Why should not an educational test be sufficient; why should not a faculty be allowed to set its own standards; and why should a student in “good collegiate standing” (God save the mark!) be denied participation in intercollegiate contests?

It would seem that in view of what has been accomplished in twenty years by the patient legislative and administrative labors of a small band of workers in this difficult field of love’s labor, that the burden of proof would rest upon those who chafe under the present rule, a rule as fundamental to the great cause of amateurism as is the law of gravity to the world of science and of truth.

But the call for missionaries in the athletic field is yet strong, and as one who can claim whatever advantage comes from over eighteen years of athletic service in every capacity—from player to the highest administrative office in your athletic organization—I cheerfully take up the cudgels, and carry this discussion, where I am sure it was intended by the makers of the program it would lead; viz, into a discussion of the vexed question of summer baseball playing.

Let us at the outset dispose of the “poor boy who must earn his way through College by playing baseball for money during his vacation,” for this is an argument that appeals to the public, and sometimes to a majority of a faculty as well. But if we will bring it down to its last analysis, we will find that in most cases it is not so much an interest in the poor boy as it is the chance of putting out a winning team, that raises the hue and cry in his behalf.

What is this poor boy himself deprived of?—not the chance of exercise—not the chance of a College educa-
tion—simply the opportunity to play in a few intercollegiate contests in which his College shall engage. Is he deprived of any inalienable right in being thus debarred because for the general good a rule has been prescribed which he has not been willing to obey? 

The poor boy, or man, might need the money which the sale of his vote would bring him, and yet society has wisely decided that the general good demands that such traffic be not indulged in. It is not in either case more a question of morals than of expediency. It is the old rule of the greatest good to the greatest number, and while all such rules will sometimes work a hardship, and sometimes seem irksome, they are necessary, and society so recognizes and admits.

Let us next consider the plea that a bona-fide student in "good collegiate standing" should be allowed to play, regardless of his compliance with what we have called the fundamental law of amateurism.

In the first place, the test of scholarship is not sufficiently definite, nor is it practically and uniformly applicable, because Colleges differ widely in their methods and standards. "Good standing" sometimes means very little where a proficient athlete is involved. Who of the faculty is going to constitute himself the prosecuting attorney, and have the man found guilty of "bad standing", and debarred from the team—perhaps on the eve of an important contest? My observation has taught me to be very sceptical of the courage of the average faculty member when it comes to the handling of the athletic problem. Sometimes numbers give courage, and a faculty as a body will discipline a notoriously worthless athlete, but it is seldom that under a system requiring merely "good standing" that much is accomplished for the cause of amateurism. The only rules that will work are those of the cast iron variety which arbitrarily establishes a certain definite and easily determinable standard for athletes, and which automatically debars any who fail to measure up to the standard. Such rules work well, and every College should insist on reasonable academic achievements by its athletes, but they cannot take the place of the fundamental creed of amateurism, that an amateur must not sell his athletic services, nor associate with and adopt the creed of the professional. The scholarship standard only, does not protect against the man who comes to College solely for athletics, or the migratory athlete; nor does it protect against willful perversion or negligent administration of these laws by indifferent faculties who fail to see, or refuse to admit, that the important question of athletic control is one no more to be left in the hands of immature and inexperienced students than is the curriculum of the various College courses, or the selection of the College faculty.

Another argument that may appeal to you is the well known fact that in our Southern Colleges the average attendance is not as much as two sessions. Who shall say that the boy who during his second vacation disports himself as a professional baseball player would return the next session, did not a willing alumni satisfy his taste for compensation,—an appetite which once aroused is as insatiable as is the young tiger's taste for blood.

But some will say that the receipt for compensation is a test no more fair or practicable than is a test based upon scholarship alone,—that as a rule merely, it is arbitrary and unsatisfying, because it puts on the same level the boy who receives a few dollars with the man who earns his living in the same way. But reflection will show that a distinction cannot be made which is based upon degree of compensation, any more than can honesty be defined in terms of degree. In one case it is morally impossible, in the other it is practically impossible.

But all other arguments pale beside the real objection of allowing our College students to associate with men whose living comes from their success in sport, for as Prof. Bartlett has defined him, "The professional athlete is the admiration of the sensual woman,—the coveted prize of the false sport who wants to buy him,—the very implement and object of enormous gambling operations,—a sojourner in strange places where his heartiest welcome is in the bar and pool room. Naturally he is looking for his price. He must win to maintain his popularity. His livelihood is at stake, and his temptation is a little greater than others to forget to be generous in sport."

That there are professional athletes of high moral and ethical standards, there can be no doubt, but these are they who have resisted temptations too great for the average man, not to speak of the immature College student.

And the College athlete, who has been maturing in this noxious atmosphere, returns to College with his ideals shattered. Sport is no longer a recreation, but a business. He no longer deigns to play because patriotism prompts him, but he seeks in money or in some other way a recompense for his superior prowess. He regards himself as a fixture on the team. The self-denial that once he gladly practiced in order that he might give to his College the best that is in him, is now irksome and not to be endured. He is a thorn in the side of the coach, a breeder of discord, a discontented and discontenting influence. He discourages the efforts of his less proficient school fellows, whose very amateurism he scorns. His own reputation is now his principal aim, his batting and fielding records, not the standing of his team, will determine his salary.
THE TIGER

when College is out.

Is it not better to let these stars go on their way rejoicing in their imaginary laurels, and in peace and harmony and equal chance for all, build out of the loyal, if less proficient material, a team that may win commendation, even if it loses games?

Let us go one step further and see what would be the end of a policy of allowing on our College teams men who had played for money. All College players who could, would then engage in summer ball, for those only would stand a show to make the College team. Rivalry would lead to a demand for still better players—managers and coaches would camp on the trail of the minor leagues to select such men as could enter and maintain themselves in College. Funds would be forthcoming from zealous alumni and town friends, if not from the student body itself, and we would soon find in our College a crowd of men who would bring with them all the instincts and practices of the professional.

And sooner or later this scramble for men would lead into the middle leagues, and we would find drifting into our Colleges those men, who because of their habits of life perhaps, failed to measure up to the standards of the major leagues. Such men are now positive forces for evil in the lesser leagues, and these are the men with whom our boys would be thrown in contact. "College athletes are College boys’ heroes," and who shall measure the influence for evil that such men could exert? Let us not talk of relaxing those laws which experience has shown are necessary to meet and to control this evil.

We must control and prevent these evils, for in spite of some complaining members in every faculty who see in intercollegiate sport nothing more than an excuse to waste time and money, and distract attention from study, the truly great educators have come to regard athletics as an inherent part of our educational system. They have come to recognize in it, not as an enemy, but as their greatest ally,—a natural avenue for the exercise of those functions of the mind and body that rejoice in a noble, strenuous combat. They see in it a splendid training in self-restraint, chivalric deportment, decisiveness of character, and quickness of judgment an incentive to keep the mind and body clean, and withal, a vent for that exuberance of youth that would otherwise run riot in mischief, if not in dissipation.

And not only is the benefit felt by those who actually participate, but for every one who plays, ten others bask in the sunshine every day of practice, and drink in the pure air of the open, and with mind freed from thoughts of study, recenter in the truest sense of the word,—center their pride and affection on a common interest, and in the fire of patriotism, forgetting dissensions and divisions, we have born that wonderful something that we call College spirit. If intercollegiate athletics benefited only those who play, truly it would not be worth what it costs in time and money and sacrifice, but it touches every soul in College with its vivifying and unifying influence.

The cause of amateur athletics is growing,—slowly,—sometimes we think, yet surely, there is no doubt. To recede anywhere along the line would mean to lose that for which we have been striving for over twenty years, and whose results just now we begin to see. Much has been done, yet much remains to do,—the structure is lofty, yet imperfect, and it would topple if we should remove the very foundation upon which it rests.

We must not grow impatient in the face of trials, or become afraid, because of the murmuring of students, for all great movements for reform have been worked out only with infinite patience, tolerance and co-operation.

We have much yet to do, and most of all to cultivate that compelling public sentiment, among students, alumni, newspapers and spectators, that will demand nothing short of that definition which was announced at the beginning of this paper,—"An amateur must be an athletic gentleman."

W. M. Riggs.
Clemson College, May 6, 1909.

SEE Coles & Allen for anything in Shoes, Athletic Goods and Gents' Furnishings. Special line in Walk-Over and Regal Shoes. They keep the best.

COLES & ALLEN, Room No. 26.

GET THE HABIT!

To Buy

UP-TO-DATE FOOTWEAR

At

The Boston Shoe Store

Anderson, S. C.

FOR FURNITURE SEE

G. F. Tolly & Son

Cheapest Furniture House in South Carolina

Write for Prices.

129-31-33-35 E. WHITNER ST.,
ANDERSON, S. C.
Clemson Won Track Meet With Ease.

Georgia not in it at all.

The Tigers had no difficulty in taking the track meet with University of Georgia. The Georgians hardly made it interesting for Dr. Calhoun's fast bunch. In several events, the Tigers were given instructions to save themselves on account of other meets. Hence the records do not show what the men could have done.

Byrd, of Clemson, smashed the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association records in the broad jump and the 220-yard dashes, the first with 21 feet 2 inches, the latter in 23 1-5 seconds.

The following were the records:

100 yd dash: Byrd, Jacobs, Hanckel, all of Clemson. Time 10 seconds.

Pole vault: Stevens, Furtick, Clemson; Hatcher, Georgia. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

220 yd dash: Byrd, Jacobs, Clemson; Hatcher, Georgia. Time 23 1-5 seconds.

Shot put: White, Fleming, Clemson; Martin, Georgia. Distance, 36 feet 3 inches.

Mile run: Pridmore, Clemson; Robertson, Georgia; Moore, Clemson. Time 5 minutes, 25 seconds.

110 yd hurdles: Stevens, Hill, White, all of Clemson. Time 14 4-5 seconds.

High jump: Peacock, Georgia; White, Clemson; Smith, Georgia. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

220 yd hurdle: Hanckel, Hill, Clemson; Hatcher, Georgia. Time 28 2-5 seconds.

Hammer throw: Fleming, Clemson; Howze, Georgia; White, Clemson. Time 5 2-5 seconds.

One-half mile run: Barnett, Clemson; Robertson, Georgia; Beall, Georgia. Time 2 minutes 35 seconds.

Final score: Clemson 83 1-2; Georgia 24 1-2.

The Tigers Take Second Game With Wofford. Game Fast and Interesting.

In a game enlivened by sensational plays, Clemson defeated Wofford by the decisive score of 6 to 2. This was the second time these teams had met this season. Wofford took the other game, and the Tigers were after this one with blood in their eyes.

Rivers pitched a fine game for Clemson, using good headwork, and pulling himself out of holes nicely. Jenkins caught a fine game, especially for his first varsity game, and pegged to second beautifully.

This is the way it went:

1. Ellerbe, first man up for Wofford, struck out. Humphries made his demise the same way, and Walker went the way of the Goodman-Henderson route.

Jeffords fell a victim to the pitcher, while Coles drew a free pass on four balls, and promptly swiped 2nd. Kirby drove out a two bagger in left, and Coles scored. On wild pitch Kirby went to third. Cochran struck out, and Goodman fouled to catcher.

2. Glenn fanned the air three times. Raysor hit a hot grounder past short, and on passed ball went to second. Black imitated Mr. Glenn. Edens hit a grounder to Goodman, and was safe on the latter's error, Raysor going to 3rd. Raysor scored on a passed ball. King walked on balls, and Wannamaker grounded out to Rivers, who threw home, catching Edens.

Henderson hit a grounder to Edens, and made 1st on the latter's error. He then attempted to steal 2nd, but was killed. Sherard struck out. Jenkins retired the side by grounding to short.

3. Ellerbe hit a short liner to Coles, who made a good catch. Humphries went the way of three strikes. Walker grounded out to Goodman.

Rivers fanned, and Jeffords grounded to Ellerbe. Coles drew a free pass, and on a long slide stole 2nd. Kirby received a tap in the shins, and walked to 1st. On passed ball Coles and Kirby advanced. Cochran grounded out to 2nd.


4. Goodman popped a little fly to 1st. Henderson grounded to pitcher, and Sherard ballooned to 2nd.

5. Edens whiffed at the ball in vain, three times. King hit a hot grounder to short, who errored and let him get safe. Wannamaker grounded to Coles, who threw King out at 2nd. Ellerbe popped up to Coles.

Jenkins hit for a clean two bagger in left. Rivers
walked on four balls. Jeffords bunted to pitcher, who three Jenkins out at 3rd. Kirby died trying to steal 3rd, but Jeffords reached second on the play. Coles popped up to 1st.

6. Humphries walked, but was caught off 1st by the quick work of Rivers and Henderson. Walker ballooned to Jeffords. Glenn struck out. Kirby hit a bounder to Humphries, and beat it out. Coehran got a clean single in right. Goodman bunted to Wannamaker, who threw Kirby out at 3rd. King threw to 1st to catch Goodman off the bag, but Mr. Black was seemingly enjoying a reverie, and the ball went wild. By the time he had been aroused from his dreams, and had secured the ball, Coehran had scored, and Goodman was on 3rd. Henderson hit a beauty single in left, and Goodman scored. Sherard grounded to pitcher, who threw Henderson out at 2nd. Sherard promptly purloined 2nd, and scored on wild pitch. Jenkins grounded out to 1st.


9. Glenn flew out to Kirby. Raysor lined out one too hot to handle to Goodman, and got to 1st. Black also gave Goodman a hot grounder, but did not beat it out. Raysor safe on second, attempted to steal 3rd, and on wild throw by Jenkins to catch him, scored. Edens ended the game by grounding to Henderson.

Box score follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wofford</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>PO</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>E</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ellerbe, s.s.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humphries, 3b.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walker, l.f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glenn, r.f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raysor, e.f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black, 1b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edens, 2b.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>King, c.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wannamaker, p.</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>0</th>
<th>0</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>0</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Total | 31 | 2  | 3  | 24 | 12 | 4  |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Clemson</th>
<th>AB</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>PO</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>E</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jeffords, c.f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coles, 3b.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kirby, 2b.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coehran, r.f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodman, s.s.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henderson, 1b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sherard, 1.f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jenkins, c.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rivers, p.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total | 30 | 6  | 7  | 27 | 12 | 3  |

Summary.


From the showing made so far, it looks as if Clemson will win the S. I. A. A. championship. So far they have not met a team that even made it interesting for them.

J. W. Newman

Manufacturing Jeweler

Designer, maker of College, School, Fraternity and Society Badges, Medals, Rings, Trophies and all Art Goods in Gold, Silver, Jewels, Bronze and Leathers of fine grade only.

Designer and maker of the Clemson College Ring. Our reputation for superior production at reasonable prices has stood the test of over Thirty Years.

11 Jones St. New York
CLEMSON WINS AGAIN.

Defeats University of North Carolina
in Track Meet.

Clemson won her fourth track meet for this season by defeating the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Saturday. Clemson took eight firsts and lost two others because of Furtick's fall in the low hurdles and Byrd's foul in 220-yard dash.

The following are the winners for Clemson and their time:

100 yd dash: 1st, Byrd; 3rd, Epps. Time 10 1-5.
220 yd dash: 2nd, Barnette. Time 14 1-5 seconds.
440 run: 1st, Byrd; 3rd, Epps. Time 52 3-5 sec.
880 run: 1st, Barnette. Time 2 minutes 11 sec.
Mile run: 2nd, Pridmore. Time 5 minutes 7 sec.
Low hurdles: 2nd, Epps. Time 28 3-5 seconds.
High hurdles: 1st, Hill; 3rd, Stevens. Time 17 2-5 seconds.
Pole vault: 1st, Stevens; 2nd, Furtick. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.
High jump: 2nd, Furtick. Height, 5 feet 4 in.
Broad jump: 1st, Byrd; 3rd, Stevens. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.
Hammer throw: Fleming. Distance, 109 feet 6 inches.
Shot put: 1st, Fleming; 2nd, White. Distance, 35 feet 6 inches.

Total Points.
Senior: Fleming, 10; Pridmore, 10; Barnett, 8; Harris, 6; Whittle, 4 Total 38.
Junior: Byrd, 10; Hill, 10; Furtick, 6; White, 4; Gantt, 2; Fulmer, 2; McCown, 1; half lap and one lap relays by McCown, Fulmer, LaRoche, Thornhill, and others 10. Total 45.
Sophomore: Stevens, 8; Hanckel, 6; Garrett, 6; Knox, 5; Farmer, 3; Britt, 1; and the two lap relay 5. Total 34.
Freshmen: Ezell, 3; Quattlebaum, 1; Moore, 1. Total 5.
Preps: Gandy, 1.

Field Day Exercises Good. Cup Contest Close and Exciting.

The annual Field Day exercises were unusually good this year. On account of the Track team being away on May the first, the exercises were postponed until the eighth. The cup contest was very exciting, being unusually close. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores were the main contestants. The Fresh and Preps did not have as many track men as the upper classmen, and did not win any of the relays. As usual, the relay races practically decided the contest. The Juniors won after a hard struggle, but the Seniors and Sophomores gave them all they were looking for, and a little bit more.

This is the way it went:

100 yd dash: Byrd, Junior, 1st, 10-1; Hanckel, Soph., 2nd; Gantt, Junior, 3rd.
Shot put: Fleming, Senior, 1st, 37 ft; White, Junior, 2nd; Britt, Soph., 3rd.
Pole vault: Stevens, Soph., 1st, 10 ft, 9 in.; Furtick, Junior, 2nd; Harris, Senior, 3rd.

Dr. Powers Gives a Smoker.

On Monday evening, May 19th, Dr. M. Ray Powers invited the Senior and Junior members of the Veterinary Science Course to what proved to be the most pleasant stag party that any of the “Bulls” had ever attended at Clemson. Form was forgotten, and fancy reigned supreme. The graphophone music rendered by Dr. Powers’ machine was thoroughly enjoyed. Between such songs as “Down in Alabama” and “Nothing hardly ever, ever troubles me,” old times were talked over and thoughts of the impending Senior exams, were obliterated in clouds of smoke.

Suddenly, ice cream and various dainty edibles appeared on the scene and remained until they could no longer be called for. Just as the music, cigars, and stories, were being resumed, the meeting was interrupted by the arrival of Mosses. Fleming, Barnett and Taylor, who had been out on an ice-cream supper.
These gentleman quickly made away with three or more gallons of cream that had been left and the other future "vets" felt themselves redeemed.

Thus the time was spent pleasantly, and seemed all too short. As the last piece, "My Kentucky Babe", was played, the boys crowded around and in a handshake expressed their warm appreciation of Dr. Powers' successful efforts to make life more pleasant at Clemson.

---

A BALL GAME.

Interesting Account as it was Seen by the Grocery Keeper.

The Game opened, Molasses at the stick. Smallpox was catching. Cigar was in the box and had plenty of smoke. Horn was playing at first base and Fiddle was playing at second base. Corn was in the field and Apple was Umpire. When Ax came to the bat he chopped and Cigar let Brick walk, and Sawdust filled the bases. Song made a hit and Twenty made a score. Every foot of the ground was kicking and said Apple was rotten. Then Cherry tried it, but was a wild one.

When Spider caught the fly the crowd cheered. Old Ice kept cool as the game went on until he was hit by a pitched ball, and you ought to have seen Ice scream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Old Grass covered lots of ground in the field. Organ refused to play, so Bread loafed and they put him out. In the fifth inning Wind began to blow about what he could do and Hammer began to knock, then Trees began to leave. Knife was put out for cutting first base.

There was lots of betting on the game, but when Glass fell they went all broke, but Soap cleaned up. They all kicked when Light was put out. The way they roasted Peanut was a fright. Balloon went up in the air when Pigs began to root. The score was 1 to 0 when Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked. Song made another hit and Trombone made a slide, but was put out. Meat was put out at the plate.

When you take a notion to ride see F. H. CLINKSCALEs
And get a nice Horse and Buggy.

Clemson College Barber Shop
Have you Tried an Electric Massage?

Special Rates to Cadets.

---

G. W. KEITT,  T. B. REEVES
Editor-in-Chief.  Bus-Mgr.

Taps

1909  1909

Published Annually

— BY THE —

Corps of Cadets

— OF —

Clemson Agricultural College

Never put off until tomorrow what you can do to-day, for you will count that day lost whose low, descending sun views from your hand no order for "TAPS OF '09"

Price $2.50

Address all orders to the Bus-Mangr.
Yes Sir! Young Men

We firmly believe that our new Spring lines of $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 Oxfords far surpass in Quality, Style, Fit, Finish and Workmanship any that you have ever seen at such prices.

TANS, PATENTS, GUN METALS.
Call on Clemson Agt., Mr. L. W. Summers, Room 328 and look over samples. Quick delivery. Express charges prepaid.

WRIGHT-SCRUNGS SHOE Company SPARTANBURG, S. C.

"FOR THE LAND’S SAKE"
USE American & Bowker Fertilizers.
Unsurpassed in Results.
The American Agricultural Chemical Company.
COPE & DAFFIN General Agents.
Savannah, Georgia.

A Clemson Man Says:
Autun, S. C., June 24, '08.
The Armour Fertilizer Works,
Atlanta Georgia:
Gentlemen---The write, 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
The Gates STEAM LAUNDRY GREENVILLE, S. C.
We are the oldest and best. Have been doing work for Clemson College 15 years.
Our agent is Ed Hunter. Give your work to him and he will without assistance do the rest.

C. F. Jones & Company
Head to Foot Outfitters
ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA.

CLEMSON COLLEGE
State Agricultural and Mechanical College CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.
COURSE OF STUDY:
Agriculture, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Textile Industry.
FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS
P. H. MELL, Ph. D. L. L. D., President.