

The



Tiger

VOL. V

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1909.

NO. 3

TIGERS PUT GOOSE EGG IN MARINES NEST.

THE MEN FROM PORT ROYAL PUT UP
HARD FIGHT BUT WERE UNABLE
TO DO ANYTHING WITH
WILLIAMS' MACHINE

Well! I reckon the Tigers played football when they defeated the Naval Reserves, in a fast and hard fought game, by a decisive score of 19 to 0. Both teams did fine work; but our fellows were too much for the visitors when it comes to straight-forward football.

Only when we consider that the Marine bunch was composed of men who have had experience on varsity teams of various colleges and universities of the United States, before entering the naval service, can we realize the greatness of this score. The visitors outweighed our men about eighteen pounds to the man. They were built from the ground up, ranging in height from five and a half to six feet—just the right sort of material for football.

Within eight minutes of play the Tigers, by their aggressive playing, had the ball about five yards from their goal line, and before two minutes more had eloped with two drives against that almost impenetrable line. White carried the pigskin across for the first touchdown. This performance started the final score which consisted of three touchdowns, two goals and one safety.

The visitors fought hard, and in some instances a little rough. Not one time was there any possible chance of their making a touchdown. Several times did the Marines try the forward pass, and several times did the Marines fail. Punting was resorted to quite often, but every time a ferocious Tiger would carry the ball back almost to its starting point. Miller, the Marines left-halfback and coach, certainly pulled off two or three good plays.

One of the prettiest features of the game was the working of the forward pass by Clemson. Pinckney surprised his opponents by shooting the ball out over their heads to Stevens, who was right on the spot, ready for it.

During the second half, the Navy put a little more ginger into the game, while the Tigers exhibited their increased strength by taking in two more touchdowns with two goals.

What is the use of trying to pick out any one man for a star, when the whole team played stellar ball from start to finish—every single man using his head and playing in the old form? On the other hand, how can we refrain from mentioning several individuals on account of their brilliant plays?

In addition to his carrying the pigskin over for the first touchdown, "Buster" White, that noble left-halfback of ours, is worthy of mentioning several times for his spectacular plays all through the game. Besides kicking two goals and making several long runs, White lapped up a ball that was intended for one of the Navy men and ran forty-five yards around right end for the second touchdown. Mighty good work for one man.

Captain Robbs' work as fullback was superb. His line hitting was out of the ordinary, one time taking about forty yards through line and causing Navy to take time out. Had the wind not been against this husky lad, he would have a field goal placed to his credit.

Although Pinckney did not go into the game at first, he soon demonstrated to his opponents, by a forty-yard gain around end, that something would be doing if he stayed in the game. He is a slick article, and is certainly hard to handle when he has the ball.

And here in Hankle, we have one of those all-round ends. He made some very exciting plays, one of which was the recovering of a fumbled ball and carrying it about thirty yards through a crowded field.

Ezell's interference will easily put him on the special mention list. Right much did he surprise

Navy's right halfback by braking through the line and putting him back a few feet.

Everybody knows what Stevens will do when he is placed in the game, therefore, we were not surprised when we saw his aggressive tackling, and long gains.

So far this season Connelly has played nothing but sparkling football. In spite of the fact that he was several times in a beastly manner. Connelly carried the ball through some tough places, and for good gains.

Walker did fine work as long as he remained in the game—till the beginning of second half. Several times he carried the ball forward over Navy.

This game can easily be classed as the best game played on campus since those exhibitions given by that wonderful squad of 1906. Although the game yells were going up from the enthusiastic rooters on the sidelines.

Although, Williams did not say much before the game, we all felt sure that he was confident of victory.

BRIEF DETAIL ACCOUNT.

Clemson kicked off to the Marines. Heavy line bucking by Marines, who then failed to work fake kick. Ball went over and Robbs advanced it through line. Nothing doing with forward pass. Marines hit line for three yards and then kicked to Hankle, who was thrown in his tracks. Robbs gained three yards, and Walker got two around end. Ball transferred to Marines, who allow White to catch up fumble and make good run. Clemson's ball first down, is offside and penalized fifteen yards. Marines gain five yards through line, and Robbs punt out to Hanckle, who recover the ball near our goal line. Two yards gained through line, and then goal to make. Time out, with Clemson, and then White goes through line for touchdown. Connelly kicks out to Walker and White kicks goal.

Marine kicks off to Hankle, who fumbles the ball, but regains and advances thirty yards. Boykin slips by three or four men and gains through line. White and Hankle gain five yards, and Robbs punts. Marine put back two yards after catching. Right here Williams, Marine's fullback, goes through line and causes the rope carriers to advance a length. Time out; Navy's second down and seven yards to gain. Ezell broke into the Sailors' arrangement, and ball went over to Clem-

son. Walker pulls off nine yards over end, and Gilmer added a few more through line. Connelly carried ball through crowded field; he is tackled rather dirty, and time is called for Clemson White advances ball three yards, and Robbs carries it through line for forty more. Time out with Marine. Tigers keep ball for a while, then gives it to Marine, who advances five yards through line. Time up; end of first half, and score: Clemson 6, Marine, 0.

SECOND HALF.

Walker received kick off and carried ball back to center of field. Robbs took five yards through line, and then punted. Pinckney relieved Walker. Miller, for Marine, gained four yards; but his man Williams, lost two of those. Clemson made safty and ball was carried down in field. Navy was unable to make anything; so, ball went to Tigers. Stevens relieved Hankle; and Pinckney went around right end for forty-five yards. Robbs gained two through line, and after next play ball went over. Navy gained four yards and then failed on end run. Time out; Marine. Nothing doing, and the ball was handed to Tigers. Pinckney went through Navy's line for ten yards. Time out with Navy, after which Clemson was penalized five yards. Ball went over, and Navy was put back fifteen yards for failure to work forward pass. Ezell gained fifteen yards through line. Navy caught our forward pass, after which she made a short punt. In the scramble, Hanckle caught up ball and went twenty yards around end for second touchdown. Wind prevented goal.

Clemson kicked off, and Navy failed to advance. Navy lost ball. Martin gained three yards through line, and Pinckney took two over end. Forward pass successful for Tigers. Third down and goal to make, with only eight minutes to play, the ball went to Navy within two yards of our goal line. Clemson was penalized. Navy could do nothing, and at last it was Clemson's ball. Pinckney went around right end for twenty yards and White pulled in two more through line. Forward pass did not work. Stevens broke through and blocked Navy's kick. Robbs advanced ball and Navy was penalized for fifteen yards. By a little punt White got ball and ran forty-five yards for third touchdown. White kicked goal.

Navy kicked off to White, who advanced twenty yards. Then there was about one minute hard playing. Time up.

LINE UP.

Clemson	Position	Marine
Woodward, Stevens	L.E.	Thing.
Martin, Perry	L.T.	Brainard
Cockran, Fulmer	L.G.	Clark.
Gilmer	C.	Morse.
Ezell	R.G.	Cunningham.
Britt, Padget	R.T.	Fagan.
Hankle, Bates, Epps	R.E.	Smith.
Cennelly, Pinckney	Q.B.	Combs..
Walker, Pinckney	L.H.B.	Branburgh.
White, Bissel	R.H.B.	Miller.
Robbs	F.B.	Williams.

Officials: Referee, Watkins; Umpire, Donnelly.
Time of halves, 25 minutes each.

Clemson Tigers Are Overcome in Beautiful Game. Pratt's Boot Works Overtime.

(This article is reprinted almost exactly as it appeared in the *Crimson-White*, a publication from the University of Alabama. We feel that this is a fair write up by an *outside* paper, and are desirous for our friends to see how favorably the Tigers impressed the Alabamans.—*Editors.*)

By a close margin but nevertheless a decisive victory, Pollard's superb 147 pound fighting machine overran the Clemson Tigers in Birmingham Saturday.

The Clemson team is probably the strongest one on Alabama's schedule for this year. When the schedule was arranged it was not thought that such would be the case. But they have one of the strongest teams in the S. I. A. A. With five hundred students to pick from, and a good coach we would naturally expect them to hold their own. They did have a good team. Many uninterested spectators give them credit for out playing Alabama in some points of the game. Several of the papers say that Pratt's punting saved Alabama's game. Let that be allowed. The record of all the plays by both sides shows that Alabama punted fourteen times and Clemson punted seventeen times. The punting of Pratt showed good head-work. But it was very often a necessity with Clemson as well as with Alabama. The skill with which Moody generaled Varsity was one of Alabama's strong points.

Pratt made three trials for a place kick. Every time the ball was kicked toward the center of the goal. The first time it went squarely over. The second time it was barely touched by one of Clem-

Tiger Locals

Capt. Stokes has been confined to his bed for the past few days on account of a slight case of La Grippe.

There seems to be a misunderstanding between Cadet Major Summers and the assistant to the commandant, Mr. Gasque, as to who shall assume the authority of commandant during the absence of Capt. Stokes.

Mr. E. J. Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration, visited the college recently, and gave a very interesting talk in chapel to the cadets.

Prof. Knight gave the senior Agriculturals some microscopic work on the rubber plant which was interesting.

Adger Reid is on the campus for a few days.

The new uniforms have begun to arrive—The rats are happy.

Hon. T. Frank Watkins, of Anderson, spent Saturday on the campus and officiated in the Clemson-Marine game.

Rat Smith has been unable to be out for the past few days on account of having a slight cold.

"Doc" Watkins came up to see the game Saturday.

Mr. H. H. Martin, who completed the Sophomore class at Clemson last year, is taking a course in architecture at Auburn. We predict for him much success at that institution as he had a fine record at Clemson.

Rev. J. H. Graves went to Abbeville last week in order to be at the bedside of his brother, who is quite sick.

"Rube" Fike, who graduated with the class of '08, spent a few days on the campus last week. "Rube" is always a welcome visitor and takes much interest in the Clemson Tigers.

"Percy" Evans went to Greenville last week on important business.

Capt. Marshall wants to know what a man is called when he is a "primadonna."

Wanted—Jokes for the Tiger.

THE TIGER

FOUNDED BY THE CLASS OF '07.

PUBLISHED EVERY TWO WEEKS BY THE STUDENTS OF
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EDITORIAL

Keep an eye on the Clemson Chronicle. It bids fair to be one of the best yet.

The Tigers are a bunch that have the grit, and play ball—of course they do. Thus far they have lost two games, not because they were outplayed, but, because of an accident in each game. Watch the other games on the schedule, e "Tigerized."

Keep the Clemson spirit going. It will do you good; it will do other good also.

Give *The Tiger* your support. You need it, and it needs your co-operation.

Every one has often heard the old maxim: "A new broom sweeps clean." The idea conveyed by this aged, but true saying, means much to every man—especially the college man. Each and every one of us forms resolutions at the beginning of each college year to do more earnest and intensive work than we have ever done before. For a time, we try to carry out these plans, but without special effort on our part, we soon find ourselves drifting back into the same old paths of listlessness and

idleness. Such should not be the case. Every broken resolution paves the way for the abandonment of another, and then another and so on until our formulated plans will mean no more to us than a gush of wind. Whereas every resolution that is carried out makes us stronger, and leads up to the formation of better habits and principles.

In view of these facts, can we then as different members of the various staffs, committees, societies, etc., for one time during the year allow our interest to wane. These new duties thrust greater responsibilities upon us, therefore it behooves every one to be consistent in order to meet these obligations as they should be met. How easy it is to get discouraged and quit work. Especially is this true of the duties that come outside of the regular college work. But each one owes it to himself and his fellow students to fill to the best of his ability the position for which he has been selected. Then let us do our best, and make a "clean sweep" throughout the year.

How often do you see the expression, "Don't be a knocker" in every paper, magazine and publication that you pick up these days? Now does that mean that we are to let the bad go along with the good? Strange as it may at first appear, it would be infinitely better if more people had backbone enough to be "knockers." To be the right kind of "knocker" requires grit, too. It is not enough for us to help the good along, and at the same time let that which is not good continue on unchecked. But while you are helping the right, at the same time be *knocking* that which is wrong, and *knock* it for all you are worth, too. To be a real man one must be a "knocker;" however contrary to the general opinion this may seem. We cannot afford to turn a deaf ear to the evil influences that are ever thrust before us. Our position is not on neutral ground. But someone may say that he is helping the good. This he may be doing, but one-half of his influence is lost if he is merely supporting the better and not retarding the worse.

Take the college man for example. The great majority of them take a decided stand for those things that are beneficial and uplifting, but only a small minority of this great majority take a firm stand against these evil influences. The tendency is for a man, while he does not approve of wrong doing, is to connive at it and let the other fellow do the correcting. Boys, let us dispense with this idea, and support that which is worthy of support, and "*knock*" that which is not meritorious.

Just before the Clemson-Marine game, there was a very evident return of the true Clemson College spirit. Clemson always has been noted for her college spirit, but it had been permitted to remain latent until just before the above mentioned game was played. The boys realized that the team had a heavy bunch to go up against, so they felt it was their duty to back them up all they could. Accordingly, the corps elected Messrs. W. C. Crum and J. L. Hill as chief "rooters." Then several of the boys made short speeches which aroused the enthusiasm of all. The two leaders proved to be worthy of their office and assembled those who attended the game in the rear of the chapel until the whistle blew as a signal for the game to start. Then there was a stampede to the side lines, and whoops and yells resounded from all. Nor did the noise abate at any time during the game, but the louder the boys yelled the harder the team played. Suffice it to say they played ball.

But this is not the only contest where this spirit will be shown, but will be kept up during the entire year. Without organization, nothing much can be done on the side line, but since the election of the two leaders we need fear no lack of noise at any time on the field. So hereafter let us all attend the games, and cheer the Tigers on to victory.

The agriculturals have been debating among themselves which would be more beneficial to them, German or Bookkeeping. Suppose the experience of the fellow—one who knew only English—in the following clipping should fall to the lot of some student, which would be able to answer correctly, one who pursued the former or the latter subject?

"Hast thou a lover," said he
 "O, maiden of the Rhine?"
 She blushed in sweet confusion
 And softly answered, "nein."
 He felt rebuffed, and knew not
 What best to say, and then
 A sudden thought came to him,
 He pleaded, "Make it ten."

Professor (in Forestry)—"Mr. Warner, what is a tree?"

Snipe: "A tree is a branched structure which a fellow ascends when he is called on to recite, and is not prepared."

Prof.: "You may come down, sir."

Senior Burton wanted a strainer to catch the fine strains of music in the Cluxton Musical Comedy Company.

Clemson Tigers Overcome in Beautiful Game.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

son's team, as it was raised from Pratt's toe. Consequently its speed was cut a fraction and the ball fell below the goal. The third attempt was a success, until the ball had nearly reached the goal when it hit a wire in front of the goal post.

When the game was called, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in Birmingham was gathered around the gridiron. The majority was for Alabama, but Clemson colors were not hard to find. The Alabama boys gave a yell. The Clemson and Auburn supporters gave one in return and the friends of Clemson thought that their favorite would "run it over" Alabama now.

Alabama kicked to Clemson, and the ball went under the goal post. Clemson put the ball in scrimmage on the 25 yard line, and gained rapidly for four minutes, making from eight to fifteen yards a down. But her course was soon checked. Pratt recovered the ball on an on-side kick and gained 20 yads. Pratt then kicked to Clemson, and she returned the punt on the next down. The same operation was repeated twice. Seeing that this might keep up indefinitely, Pratt attempted a place kick. It seemed as though something unseen told our boys that the ball would go over. Moody snapped for the ball and Clemson's men rushed in on him. Moody had some difficulty in placing it and the excitement was intense. Pratt put his toe to the ball. It seemed to move slowly and then—glide right over the goal. If ever there was a cheer given at a foot-ball game, one was given then.

The remaining few moments in the first half consisted almost entirely of punting, both teams trying to keep the ball out of the other's territory.

"Doc" Pollard took his braves off to one side and imparted his secrets, while the Clemson coach was lecturing to his squad on the opposite side.

When the second half opened, the friends of Alabama were expecting some new plays. This stirred up Alabama's friends. The students gave a sharp, snappy "Hirokee," and the grand-stand responded with great applause.

All the grand-stand was now for Alabama. Clemson kicked to Alabama, and Moody made a small gain with the ball. During the kick-off, Bumgartner remained over against the side-line, unnoticed by everyone. The Clemson bunch did not know what was to take place. Pratt snapped the ball, and running back a step or two, threw it into Bumgartner's hands. "Bum" gained 40 yards before he was downed. It was the prettiest play

that "Doc" has given out this year.

Clemson kicked to Alabama. After two line bucks, Pratt kicked. Clemson returned the kick, and so it went, first one and then the other. They kept the ball well in the air. Alabama was still playing aggressively. Neither goal was in danger until the last three minutes of the game. Clemson kicked to Alabama, the ball going to Moody on the 10 yard line. As soon as he caught the ball, he was thrown down and the ball was knocked from his hands. Clemson covered it on their eight yard line. This was, indeed, the time for the thin red line to hold. And it held. Twice did they charge on our line, and twice did they fail to gain. Their entire forces weighing over a hundred pounds more than ours, could not move that crimson wall. The third time our men broke through the line in every place and took possession of the ball.

Just then, time was called and Clemson's men retired with disappointment written on their faces.

THE LINE UP.

ALABAMA	Position	CLEMSON.
Countess	C	Gilmer.
Greene	R G	Ezell
Lumley	L G	Cochran
Gresham	R T	Hydrick & Martin
Garrett-Carter	R E	Saddler & Hanckle
Bumgartner	L E	Woodward
Moody	Q B	Connelly
Palmer-Wilkinson	R H B	Boykin
Pratt	L H B	White & Pinckney
Austill	F. B.	Robbs

Time of halves, 25-25. Referee, Elgin. Umpire, Tutwilder.

Drink Greenville Bottled



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Societies

Calhoun Literary Society.

The exercises of the Calhoun Literary Society continue to afford much instruction and not a little amusement to the members. Interest among the men continues to result in profitable work, as evidenced by the meeting of October 22nd.

The fact that a number of men were unavoidably absent did not seem to effect the interest of those who remained.

A declamation somewhat out of the ordinary, and a thoughtful and well constructed essay preceded the regular debate. The query: *Resolved*, "That a reform is needed in the present jury system" brought forth some sound argument. Mr. Marshall's speech for the affirmative was met by Mr. Warner's equally sound presentation of the negative side of the question. The decision of the judges, in favor of the affirmative, was based on the forceful expression of the arguments of that side.

As on several former occasions, the irregular debate proved to be the feature of the evening. It is a welcome sign when men who are not on duty voluntarily add much knowledge and pleasure to a topic already partly discussed, for by this means it is plainly shown that others besides the debaters are interested in the subject under consideration. These irregular debates are the very life of the society. They stimulate interest and clear thought; they give each man an opportunity to say what he thinks while the thought is yet fresh in his mind; and they are often the means of relieving a tendency, on the part of the regular proceedings, to become a trifle dull. We are glad that the Calhoun Society is making for herself a reputation for this phase of literary improvement.

The Columbian Society.

In a recent meeting of the society the speakers seemed to be well selected.

Declamations were rendered by Messrs. F. H. Aull, and J. N. Corothers. Both spoke exceptionally well. The orator, Mr. W. E. Seabrook, delivered a most interesting address.

The query: *Resolved*, That Peary is acting in the right manner in his relation towards Dr.

Cook," was discussed by the following: Affirmative—W. W. Newman, J. T. Zeigler, and O. F. McCreary. Negative—L. C. Harrison, S. B. Ezell and P. A. Baxley.

As is the case with all debates, whether of fame or not, one side had to lose. Both the house and judges decided, that in this debate, the affirmative was the losing side.

We were glad to elect the following new men to our society: W. M. Hodge, E. G. Littlejohn and J. P. Stickley.

The society has decided to have a campaign meeting before Christmas. This little side issue from the regular work is expected to furnish amusement and instruction for many; both among the student body and also among the people on the "hill."

It seems that quite a number of society men are only nominally so. Society work is far from being a play thing. If any good is to be obtained from the society, as much attention to society duties is necessary as to regular academic duties. Consider the influence that "nominal" members have upon active members, it appears that it would be almost more advantageous to drop the names of the non-workers from the rolls.

Let us, therefore, put aside this feeling of omitting society work, and enter into active work for the benefit of both the society and ourselves.

Palmetto Society.

The Palmetto Society met with unusual zeal last Friday night, and after a careful roll call, the regular exercises were taken up.

The debate was first. Messrs. Wingo, Eagerton, and Evans were the speakers on the affirmative, and Messrs. Hall, Goodwin and Gilstrap represented the negative. After a short, but strong argument from each speaker, and a few fiery replies, the debate was closed. The judges, after carefully considering the good points of each side, decided that the affirmative had won.

Just after the debate, Mr. Cromer rendered an oration which held the audience spell-bound until he had finished. Mr. Cromer is one of our best orators, and we know to expect something good whenever he ascends the rostrum.

Mr. Dukes was the only declaimer present. He chose a good subject and the manner in which he delivered it showed that our society was blessed with not only good orators, but also good declaimers. 'Tis true that Mr. Dukes hesitated several

times in his speech; but the manner in which he delivered it over-balanced the few faults.

Mr. R. P. Henderson rendered a short, but well composed essay which shows that he is not working just for a diploma, but for self-benefit, which he is sure to gain.

Mr. Jeter was called upon to make an extemporaneous speech. He responded to the call by choosing a good subject, getting up and "speiling" it off in such a manner that astonished the entire audience. His subject was, "The value of a public library." He handled his subject well, and if each and every one of us would do as he recommended, we would greatly increase our knowledge.

Classes

Senior Class.

As the football season advances it can be plainly seen what the Seniors are doing on our gridiron. Captain Robbs is still holding down his place as fullback, and is becoming a star by showing his ability to advance the pigskin. White, at half-back, is one of the strongest men on the team. Hydrick and Britt add a great deal to the strength of the line by their work at tackles. Pinckney, Boykin, Fulmer, Trott, McCown, Thornhill and Clayton are all doing good work. With this crowd leaving the football squad, the other classes will find it hard to replace them for next year.

Mr. D. C. Britt spent a few days in Washington recently. He reports a pleasant visit, but was very much disappointed when he found that Billy was not at home.

Mr. C. M. Robbs stopped at his home in Gaffney on his way back from the Davidson game.

Mr. O. A. Hydrick has had two very bad boils on his knee. They have kept him out of the football games for several weeks, but he is now back at his place again.

We are all glad to have Mr. W. A. Robinson back with us again. He was at home for sometime suffering with an attack of appendicitis.

Everyone will be glad to know that Mr. J. L. Hill got a letter from his girl a few weeks ago. He says its mighty fine to hear occasionally.

Junior Class.

Since our last report, permission has been given us to attend the fair. In view of this fact, our dancing club, together with the other dancing clubs, are planning to have a big dance while in Columbia.

The dancing club had a very nice little informal dance Saturday evening, October 16th. The boys show by their dancing that they are receiving some very good training under our efficient officers.

Mr. J. B. Keith has recently been appointed band major, and is showing up very nicely in his new position.

We are all glad to see our friend and classmate, Mr. Henry Fulmer, back at his post after about two weeks of illness. It has thrown Mr. Fulmer behind some in his work, but he, with his quick wit, will soon be at the front again.

Mr. J. H. Bull was taken home some days since. He will be taken to Charleston to be operated upon for appendicitis. We wish for Mr. Bull a successful operation and a speedy recovery.

Mr. George Fant was called to his home in Anderson a few days ago to attend the funeral of his uncle, who died of the fatal disease, pellagra.

It would probably be interesting to some to know the number of Juniors in each course. There are twenty-two taking agriculture, eight taking agriculture and chemistry, seventeen taking agriculture and animal industry, three taking chemistry and geology, twenty-two taking mechanical and electrical engineering, sixteen taking civil engineering, and thirteen taking textile. With one hundred and one young men of the caliber of the present Junior class, there is no reason why there cannot be more graduates from the class of '11 than of any class in the history of Clemson College.

Sophomore Class.

We are having a hard time just now trying to learn what forces hold us on the earth, and trying to discover some force that will enable us to maintain our position as Sophomores. We are exerting all our energy, yet our learning seems not to develop the slightest acceleration. We find the experiments in chemistry very interesting, but we are afraid to trust ourselves on formulas lest we make a mistake as ridiculous as that made by the young man who, when setting out with his fair companion after a thunder shower, remarked that he thought they might venture out again as the H_2SO_4 had stopped falling.

Many of our men went out for foot-ball, but

some of them have, for different reasons, come in. We are now represented on the Varsity by Ezell and Bates, while among those preparing to represent us next year are Simpson, Hayden, Moore, Mellett, Britt, Risher, and McCown.

A great deal of our time for the past month has been spent in drilling,—getting ready for the fair. O girls, when you see us drill for you there, think how much we have practiced for that, and think a great deal of *us*!

Y. M. C. A.

The Wednesday evening prayer meetings which are held in the Y. M. C. A. hall and conducted by our Secretary, are doing good work in keeping the men's spiritual life fresh. The attendance has been very good, and the men are becoming more interested in the meetings.

Sunday evening, October 23rd, we did not have any special speaker, but had a short devotional meeting conducted by Mr. Prevost after which we spent some time in getting Bible Classes in proper condition. So far we have not had any trouble in getting men to join classes. They seem to be more anxious to take Bible study.

One thing which has proved very helpful in keeping the men interested in the Y. M. C. A. work is our morning watch. As many as possible of the cabinet, Bible class leaders and any others who will meet in our secretaries' office every morning, where one of the boys lead in a short prayer service. This is not only good to get men to begin the day properly, but also impresses upon them the necessity of daily Bible study.

Commissioner E. J. Watson's Address.

Mr. E. J. Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration, while on a recent visit to Clemson, addressed the students and faculty for a few minutes during his stay. While Mr. Watson spoke only for a few minutes, he, nevertheless, in his forcible and earnest manner, implanted some lasting thoughts in the minds of many of his hearers. He expressed how well pleased he was with the fact that there were over two hundred and fifty students now at Clemson pursuing the agricultural courses. Along agricultural lines, there is unlimited opportunity for the educated man. Coming as this did from one so thoroughly acquainted with the conditions of South Carolina, can but be a stimulus to the students of agriculture. In the course of his address, he pointed out how for the last twenty

years fifty-five per cent. of the farms of South Carolina had passed into control of negroes, who were entirely unfit for farm management. With the repeal of the lien law, and the general awakening of the farmers as a class, South Carolina now stands upon the threshold of a new era in developing her agricultural resources. Heretofore the surface, as it were, has only been scratched, but with educated men and a better system of labor, this condition of affairs would soon be relegated to the rear. The time has now arrived when the farmer must use his head first, then his hands second. Mr. Watson is a very busy man, and all felt that they had been especially benefitted for having heard one so interested in his work.

The Football Field Lighted by Electricity.

The manager of the football team has had five large electric lights hung on the athletic field in order that the football squad might have more time in which to practice. This was indeed a wise move by the managers, as the Tigers have never had sufficient time in which to practice. Considering the facts that classes do not suspend until five o'clock in the afternoon and that it requires some little time for the boys to go to their rooms and dress. Our team has always worked under great difficulties. Now, since darkness has been turned into light, our team is showing considerable improvement and "Bob" Williams is wearing a broad smile and expects to have the Tigers in such shape that they will have little trouble in picking the feathers out of the Gamecock's wing, and in scaring the Yellowjackets from their cozy rest.

Freshman Went Out For Big Time. Coach? Kangeter Arrested. Our Boys Ill Treated.

On Saturday, October 15th, our Freshman team went to Westminster where it played the High School of that place. Our youngsters put up a plucky fight from the start to the time that the game was stopped, and at no time was there any sign of weakness on the part of the Freshmen. The High School boys, however, outweighed the Freshman squad about twenty pounds to the man.

The best player of the Westminster town team was played on the High School bunch, with the consent of our men, and the progress of the game soon showed that the young fellows were depend-

ing upon this one man to win the game, as he carried the ball practically every time.

The two teams were playing a good game until the town men, on the sideline, rushed onto the field and began to use their fists and clubs on our men. There was no ill feeling between the two teams, but to say the least the Freshman team did not receive the treatment that would be expected of hosts of a visiting team. An officer, who immediately acknowledged his mistake, took two Clemson boys, one of which was Kangeter, the captain and coach of the Freshman team, by the arm with the evident intention of arrest. The Westminster boys claim that there was not provocation for such action.

When this mix-up took place, the score stood 10 to 6 in favor of the Freshman team, but the game was forfeited to the High School and the play stopped.

The American Husband.

The second attraction of the season on the Lyceum Course was, "Her American Husband" staged and produced by Mr. Walter Cluxton. The play is a musical comedy in three acts. In connection with the stage Mr. Cluxton is well known, and his appearance at Clemson was sufficient to draw a large audience. By eight o'clock, the chapel was filled with an audience eagerly waiting for the performance to begin. Nor were the people disappointed in their expectation. The parts of the play were all skillfully presented—each character performing his or her part of it very creditably. In the first act, Simeon Meeker made a hit with the boys in his unique military drill. His acting throughout the play deserves special mention. The company presented some excellent music, which was very much enjoyed by all. The music and scene in the last act, "The encampment by night," was very impressive. As the company sat around the camp fire and sang, the audience listened with intense interest.

On account of the illness of the musical director, Miss Lillian Suddeth, the regular order of the play was somewhat changed. Though, despite this misfortune, the company gave a very delightful entertainment, and their appearance on the Lyceum course next year will be sufficient to warrant a large sale of tickets.

Senior Rogers, being so elated because of coming on duty as O. G. that he got "up in the air," sternly gave the following command: "Balloons right."

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