11-14-1911

The Tiger Vol. VII No.4 - 1911-11-14

Clemson University

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Appreciations From Auburn

The following complimentary letter which was addressed to President Riggs goes to show that the good conduct and courteous treatment of the cadets to visitors at the college does not pass unnoticed, but is highly appreciated.

Chemical Department,
Alabama Polytechnic Institute,
Auburn, Ala.

Oct. 25th, 1911.

Prof. W. M. Riggs Presidt.,
Clemson College,
Clemson College, S. C.

My Dear President Riggs:—I wish to assure you of our con-
(Continued on Page 8)

The Carolina-Clemson Game

Never has a more pleasant surprise been given to the Clemson corps than was given to them on Thursday of fair week, when the “Tigers” beat the “Gamecocks” in football 27 to 0. Of course, no Clemsonite ever expected that Carolina would beat us, but the Clemson crowd was a little afraid lest the score would be very, very close.

When the Carolina bunch marched on the field there was more than one loyal Clemson heart that sank at the sight of their size. For, from appearances only, it seemed as if the big “Gamecocks” would walk over our plucky little “Tigers.” But, as soon as the ball was put into play, it was clear that Carolina did not stand any show of winning.

The game was played in very fast time, and, on the whole,
it was a snappy, interesting game from start to finish. The "Tigers" saw at the start that they had the advantage, and they pushed this advantage for all that it was worth. While, be it said to the credit of the "Gamecocks," that they disputed to the best of their ability every inch that the "Tigers" gained. The game was also exceptionally free from squabbling and slugging, and of course this too caused it to be a clean, enjoyable game.

The "Tigers" played by far the best game that they have played this season, for in this game they seemed to have waked up from the lagging spirit which cost them the game with the University of Florida. The whole team played steady, consistent ball. The stars of the game were Webb, Bissell, Lewis, James, Perry, T., Perry, W., and Britt. This does not mean that others did not star, but only that those named made the most star plays. Carolina's team played good ball too, but they were just simply outclassed. The principal star players for Carolina were Perkins, Brinson and Mills.

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

**CAROLINA**
- Hill, Waring, Mace
- Brinson, Paul
- Gay, Finklea
- H. Watson
- Porter, Graydon
- Girardeau
- Woodrow, Kollock, Boone, Dick, L. E.
- Whitner
- J. Watson
- Perkins, Knight
- Langston, Oglesby

**CLEMSON**
- Perry, W.
- Britt
- R. G.
- C.
- L. T.
- R. H. B.
- L. H. B.

**THE GAME.**

Carolina kicked off. Girardeau on ball. Carolina off side at kick off. On second kick off, Paul kicked to Lewis, who advanced 10 yds. Clemson's ball. Lewis kicked 40 yds. Carolina's ball. Mills, 2 yds. Perry, T., broke up Whitmire's kick. Lewis got ball and went for a touchdown. Touchdown made in three minutes after the ball was put into play. Perry, W., kicked goal. Score: Carolina, 0; Clemson, 6.


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L. Cleveland Martin, Proprietor

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BUT FOR INDIGESTION, SOUR STOMACH, AND CONSTIPATION

TAKE THE OLD RELIABLE PREPARATION, "DR. HILTON'S LIFE FOR THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS,

THE MURRAY DRUG CO. DISTRIBUTORS
COLUMBIA, S. C.


The proofreader on a small Middle Western daily was a woman of great precision and propriety. One day a reporter succeeded in getting into type an item about "Willie Brown, the boy who was burned in the west end by a live wire."

On the following day, the reporter found on his desk a frigid note asking, "Which is the west end of a boy?"

It took but an instant to reply — "The end the son sets on of course." — Ladies Home Journal.
According to the dope of the sport writers, and according to the results of the games with the University of Florida team, Carolina should have won the fair week game by a small margin. As it was, her defeat was most decisive; and the sport writers were shown the utter worthlessness of their predictions.

The first month of this session has passed, and the grades have gone in. We are now started on another month. Now is a good time to answer these questions:—Are you working for a mere pass or do you want more? Are you working just because you want to make a pass, or are you working because you want to learn something? Too many men are content with only a mere pass mark, when only a little effort would net them great results. Ambition and wishes are only realized when some efforts are put forth to bring them to their realization; so, if you wish more than a pass mark, or, in some cases, even that, you must give some time and attention to your work. Start this now, too. Don’t wait till the term has almost slipped away and you have nothing done. Get to work now, and do away with that unnecessary strain generally attendant upon the week of written reviews and examinations.

It would be a great injustice were we not at this time to say something about the Tigers our great football team. Many were discouraged this year at the prospects for our team; and, with the hard luck that has come to it during the season, the prospects were indeed gloomy for awhile. To know near the first of the season that Ezell, the tall guard, could not play, was a great shock; and then later to find out that Bates, the hard-working, steady, star fullback, was ruled out of the game crushed some of our remaining hopes. The loss of these men seems to have made the other men more determined and willing to fight to the finish in order to sustain Clemson’s name on the football field. The results of the recent games have shown us that our star of hope is yet bright, and that the Tigers are fighters still. The Tigers have shown their ability against heavy odds, to come back; and they still hold the state championship in football for Clemson.

ECONOMICS, GENTLEMEN.

Some day you are going to get past this C. O. D. (call on dad) stage, and then you will be more interested in what I am talking about. And, if you young gentlemen have got the sense that I give you credit for, you are going to get a partner, some fair South Carolina girl, to trot down the road of life with you. Now there are two kinds of these girls: the extravagant, wasteful ones who try to live a sealskin life on a moleskin salary, or to be more modern, try to live an automobile life on a wheelbarrow salary; and then there are the thrifty, industrious ones who are willing to save, to bear their part of the burdens, and to make a happy home. Common stock. Preferred stock. Do you see the difference?

Wanted—To know who said, “As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so did I lift forty “bucks” from one of those Carolina fellows.”

Wanted—To know the names of the girls we met at the fair.—The Corps.

Baldhead Johnson (in mechanical laboratory)—“Say fellows, is this slide rule divided into the centigrade or the Fahrenheit scale?” And he never knew why all the fellows laughed.
CLEMSON DEFEATS CITADEL—BULLDOGS LOSE TO TIGERS
BY THREE TOUCHDOWNS AND SAFETY.

Yesterday at Hampton Park, the Citadel held the Clemson Tigers to a lone touchdown for three quarters, and in the last period, fought out in the gathering dusk, the Blue crumbled before the fierce attacks of the Tiger backs, and Clemson won by a score of 18 to 0. Clemson won on good fast football, and had the better team and deserved to win.

Up to the final whistle the local men played their hardest, but the lead that the Tigers had garnered was too great to be overcome, and at the last it was a team broken in everything but spirit that left the field with the biggest defeat of the season behind it. The score was larger than the Citadel men thought it would be, but the experience of this, one of the hardest battles of the year, will stand them in good stead for the remaining contests.

THE INDIVIDUAL STARS.

For Clemson, the work of Britt at tackle and Webb at full was superb. Britts' carrying of the ball was Clemson's biggest factor. It hammered the Citadel line to weariness and seldom failed to gain. Webb's plunging running and passing were always spectacular, while the backs of Kangeter and James were big factors. James's long run was responsible for one of the touchdowns. Bissell handled the forward pass in prime style, caught punts well and proved a good field general. The others charged fiercely, played like a machine and helped the Tigers to a hard earned victory. Walsh was the Citadel star.

The game was delayed in starting owing to the absence of a 10 yard line. At 3:45 Perry kicked to Martin, who returned the ball to the Citadel 40 yard line. Antley lost an end run, and the Citadel kicked outside on the Clemson 50 yard line. Webb and Kangeter took the ball into Citadel territory for a first down. Bissell was thrown for a loss, but Kangeter and Webb added another first down. Here Clemson lost for off side, and when Coles fumbled it was third down. Clemson worked a short kick, which fell within a foot of the line. Ordinarily the ball would have gone over, but it took a backward bound into the field. Martin caught it in fair territory, but was shoved back of the line for a 10 yard line. Antley then punted to Bissell, who made a fair jatch on his 40 yard line.

The second quarter started with Clemson five yards away from the Citadel south goal. One buck gained 2 yards. With 2 yards to go for a touchdown, Webb took the ball over left tackle. Goal was missed. Score: Clemson, 7; Citadel, 0.

Antley then kicked off to Coles at the north goal. Coles got 3 yards. With 2 yards to go for a touchdown, Webb took the ball over left tackle. Goal was missed. Score: Clemson, 7; Citadel, 0.

Antley then punted to Bissell on the Tiger 40 yard line. Webb made a first down with Kangeter. Coles gained 5 and Perry added 5. Clemson then kicked short to Martin on the Citadel 15 yard line. Antley punted to midfield. Britt failed to gain, but W. Perry took 7. Webb made it first down. Knapp dumped Coles for a loss and the next play failed. Here, after forming for an apparent place kick, Webb shot a forward pass to Bissell for 15 yards. Webb added 4 yards in two plays, but Walsh caught a forward pass and Antley kicked to Coles, who was felled by Bruner. Webb rushed the ball 5 yards. Kangeter added 2. Bissell went 20 on a forward pass from another fake. Here the ball was on the Citadel 8 yard line. Webb plunged three and the quarter was up.

The second quarter started with Clemson five yards away from the Citadel south goal. One buck gained 2 yards. With 2 yards to go for a touchdown, Webb took the ball over left tackle. Goal was missed. Score: Clemson, 7; Citadel, 0.

Antley then kicked off to Coles at the north goal. Coles got 3 yards. With 2 yards to go for a touchdown, Webb took the ball over left tackle. Goal was missed. Score: Clemson, 7; Citadel, 0.

Antley went back into the game and kicked to Coles. Webb and James gained 8 yards, and Britt added 19. Gray failed to gain. Bissell went 5, and the Citadel was penalised 15 yards. The Citadel was being torn to shreds, but it rallied and held for an instant within the 5 yard line, only to be swept back before the charging of James, who scored. A goal made the score: Clemson, 13; Citadel, 0.

It was growing dark when Antley kicked off to Coles. Webb gained 5, and James broke over right tackle for a spectacular gain of 20 yards. Webb took 4. The Citadel rallied, and again
James shot over for a touchdown. Gray missed goal.

Again Antley kicked off in the dusk to Coles. Bissell carried a forward pass to midfield. Runs by Bissell, Britt, James and Webb carried the ball to within 5 yards of the Citadel goal. Here the Citadel defense tore three attacks to pieces in a last desperate stand, and Antley punted out of danger. At this point with the crowd striking matches, Referee Butler called the game on account of darkness. The crowd had swept over the field, and further play was out of the question on account of the fading light.

**SUMMARY.**

Clemson, 18.

Webb, F. B.
Coles, James, Caughman, R. H.
Kangeter, L. H.
Bissell, Q.
Lewis, R. E.
Perry, Gray, L. E.
Britt, R. T.
Gandy, L. T.
T. Perry, R. G.
Schilletter, L. G.
Hayden Carson.
Referee Butler, Georgia Tech.
Umpire, Elliott, Davidson.
Field Judge, Stoney, Carolina.
Head Linesman, Thrasher, Randolph-Macon.
Timers, Garrison, Clemson; Klatte, Charleston.
Time, Four 15 minute quarters.
—The News and Courier, Charleston, S. C.

**ON THE CAMPUS.**

Many improvements are now being made on the campus. The portion of road just in front of the trustees house is being graded down; and, when it is put on a level with other parts of the campus, it will add much to the attractiveness of the whole campus. Plows and harrows are now running plowing up portions of the campus preparatory to resetting lawn grass. Big sign boards have been placed at each edge of the campus to mark the speed limit for automobiles. This limit is now twelve miles an hour on all parts of the College lands.

The porch and new gangway to Barracks Number 2 are now nearing completion. These will not only add much to the comfort and beauty of the barracks, but will lend a certain amount of attractiveness to the whole place. The porch has three stories extending along the front of the three floors of the barracks, and to the front entrance is four large round brick columns. The work on these additions will soon be done, and the rubbish will be cleaned up, then the barracks will show up to their greatest advantage.

The old barracks now look like an entirely different building altogether. The story that was added to them this summer added much to them, and the paint that has lately been put on them, has changed them from a cold, dull eye-sore old building to one with a bright and pleasing appearance.

Mr. H. C. Engerton, of the class of '11, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Mr. Almo D. Chapman, of last year's class, spent a few hours on the campus recently.

On Saturday an acrobat from the show at Seneca amused the cadets for awhile. The actor had jumped the show, because

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Will buy for cash the following books if in good condition

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- **BREED AND HOSMER SURVEYING VOL. 1.**
- **WEBB’S RAILWAYS, LAST EDITION.**
- **MOORES OUTLINES OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY.**
- **HARDINGS ESSENTIALS OF MEDIEVAL AND MODERN HISTORY.**
- **SMITH’S TRAINING FOR CITIZENSHIP.**
his salary was not forthcoming and was making his way to Jacksonville, Fla. His stunts on the bicycle were good. He could ride it every way possible, and almost any part of it. The exhibition was free, but the usual collection was taken, which netted the man about $8.00.

Prof. W. R. Perkins and family left last week for their new home in Mississippi. Prof. Perkins has accepted a position as manager of a large farm in Mississippi at a salary of $5,000 per year and a percentage of the profits. A successor to Prof. Perkins has not yet been elected.

Messrs. J. C. Caldwell, J. O. Erwin, and J. W. Erwin will represent Clemson at the intercollegiate tennis tournament to be held on the tennis courts at Wofford College this week.

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZES.

A meeting of the Freshman class was held on October 28 for the purpose of organizing for the year. An election of officers was held and the following men were elected:

K. G. Caughman, president.
J. W. Peeples, vice-president.
S. C. Webb, secretary and treasurer.
S. J. Finch, historian.
J. K. Witherspoon, Tiger reporter.
C. W. Masters, M. C. Hunter, E. O. Martin, and H. L. Chaplain were elected aldermen.

SIXES AND SEVENS.

An atom met a molecule,
And things began to hum:
A microbe howled and tried to rule
A spry bacterium.
An amanuclue up and sought
A micrococcus gay,
And when the germ and monad fought,
There was the deuce to pay.

A devil knocked a spectre cold
By some demoniac means;
A phantom kicked a goblin bold
Right into smithereens.
And you may well believe me when
I here declare with might,
Of lobster I'll ne'er eat again
At twelve o'clock at night!

Nathan M. Levy in N. Y. Sun.

"Are men as black?" she queried,
"As they are painted do you think?"
In Yankee style, I answered,
"Are girls as pink?"

Cadet Golphin—"The man that would kill me for what I have got would be a fool, indeed."

Cadet Ezell—"That's right, if he were looking for brains."

"Look out," said the woman with a determined look, "or that dog will bite you."

"Well," replied Plodding Pete, "remembering that handout you passed me last week, I wouldn't blame him for going in for a change of food."—Ex.

A. K. Goldfinch on being asked, "What is a Hallowe'en party?" replied, "Why! it's a Thanksgiving party given on Thanksgiving eve."

Rat LeGette (talking to lady)—"What play did you say would be at the theatre tonight?"

The lady—"Excuse Me."

Rat LeGette—"Why er—er—certainly."
APPRECIATIONS FROM AUBURN. (Continued from Page 1)

Our men returned home with the most pleasant recollections of their trip to Clemson, and are loud in their praises of the courtesy and hospitality of which they were recipients during their stay there. They also speak in terms of the warmest commendation of the fair and sportsmanlike conduct of your team, as well as of the students who witnessed the game, and they will look forward with pleasure to another visit to Clemson next year.

Our men also expressed their admiration for the splendid fighting spirit and pluck which have always characterized your teams and which were manifested in very strong and stubborn defense which your team put up against superior weight throughout the greater part of the game.

I am pleased to learn of the increasing prosperity and progress of Clemson under your leadership, and you have my best wishes for the continued success of your administration.

Yours very truly

B. B. ROSS,
Chairman Faculty Athletic Committee.

Capt. Duckett (in office)—"What's your given name, Mr. Fant?"

Fant—"Ape."

Capt. D.—"How's that?"

Fant—"Tooty."

Capt. Duckett (in office)—What's your given name, Mr. Fant?

Fant—Ape.

Capt. D.—How's that?

Fant—Tooty.

The proof reader on a small middle-western daily was a woman of great precision and propriety. One day a reporter succeeded in getting into type an item about "Willie Brown, the boy who was burned in the West end by a live wire."

On the following day the reporter found on his desk a frigid note asking, "Which is the West end of a boy?"

It took only an instant to reply.—"The end the son sets on, of course.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Mother.—"Darling, you said that you had been to Sunday school."

Johnny (with a far away look).—"Yes, Mamma."

Mother—"How does it happen that your hands smell of fish?"

Johnny—"I carried home the Sunday school paper, and the outside page told all about Jonah and the whale."—Christian Advocate.

Professor.—"Young man, I wish you know I don't stand on trifles."

Student (with eyes on the Professor's feet).—So I see.—Ex.

"Pop does a rooster roost?"

"Yes, my son."

"And does a hen roost too?"

"Yes, my boy; why?"

"Then Pop, ain't she a rooster too?"

Junior Myers says that the Citadel is a very good literal school.

Gibbs—"Your wife seems to be a contrary sort of a woman."

"Dibbs—"Contrary! Why whenever I ask her to darn my socks, she knits her brows."—Sov. Vis.

"Young Miss Prettyface, who is such a social favorite, made a stirring speech at the suffragist meeting, which caused everybody to cheer."

"Well, it ought to be natural for a belle to make a ringing speech."—Con.

"It does not always take brains to make money," observed the old farmer when he received another letter from his son at college asking for money, "but it does take money to make brains."

Rat Winters—"The O. D. burnt me today for having trash under the refrigerator (radiator)."

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Anderson, S.
We buy all our Furniture from them

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To learn how progressive farmers are using dynamite for removing stumps and boulders, planting and cultivating fruit trees, regenerating barren soil, ditching, draining, excavating, and road-making, Write now for Free Booklet—"Farming with Dynamite" No. 294.

E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Powder Company
PIONEER POWDER MAKERS OF AMERICA
ESTABLISHED 1802 WILMINGTON, DEL.
**CLIPPINGS.**

Nowadays a state fair without the Clemson cadets would be dull. Nothing adds half so much to the picturesqueness of the streets as the 700 clear-eyed, upstanding young fellows in uniform, who move through them in twos and threes dozens all the day long. Moreover, to the whole great assemblage of the people of South Carolina they give a fine tone—of orderliness, of precision, and of restraint. It is a pessimist indeed who does not in these youths behold the promise of a steadily improving citizenship, a manly and self-respecting citizenship having regard for authority and faith in law.—Extract from Editorial. The State.

They are fine boys these cadets, and, what is more to the point, they are our boys. Thousands will line the streets to see them, and ringing cheers will greet them, Carolinians to the manner born.—The State.

**AT THE COLLEGE DURING FAIR WEEK.**

On Monday morning, when the special train left for the fair, it left behind a good number of cadets who had decided, for various reasons to remain on the campus for that week. At the usual chapel hour, these cadets assembled in the chapel, and were assigned to their work for the week. The Freshmen and Sophomores were sent to regular classes, while the Juniors and Seniors were only assigned some practical work for the week. During vacant hours, most of the cadets had work to do outside. Many of them worked on the college farm and at the experiment station, while the printing office furnished work for others.

Prof. A. Bramlett was appointed acting commandant during the week and Lieutenant Ezell was put in charge of the barracks. Some member of the Senior class, who remained at the college, was detailed each day as officer of the day. None of the regular formations, except those for meals, were held. Call to quarters was observed as usual, but the cadets were allowed the privilege of the campus during the daytime. Meals were served in the mess hall. The bill of fare was the same old hominy, syrup and bread supplemented with good fresh pork and butter and milk. Mr. Goodman was in charge of the cooking force, during the week.

The quarters were established in barrack No. 2 for the week. The other two barracks were closed up. The library was kept open all week for the use of the cadets.

**WANTED:**

Several bunches of bananas for Redfern and Privette. On Thursday night the weekly banana eating contest was held on Staff Hall. Entries: Redfern and Privette. Scorer, Prosser. The following agreement was made by the entries: that the one eating the most bananas did not pay for them. At the close of the contest when a check was made it was found that Redfern had misplaced eighteen and Privette twenty. How's that?

Privette has been ruled out on professionalism.

**LOST—One book entitled “How to Woo.”** Finder please return to A. G. Small at once as it is badly needed.

“Why does the giraffe have such a long neck?” asked the teacher.

“Because his head is so far away from his body,” hopefully answered the boy.—Judge.
On Thursday afternoon, on a muddy field, the Tigers were defeated by the University of Georgia team by a score of 20 to 0. The field was in a very bad condition, covered with mud several inches deep and resembling a small lake in some parts, notwithstanding this fact many fast plays were pulled off by both teams. Each team was represented by four sponsors, who drove to the field in large tallyhoes, drawn by four horses, the one was gaily decked in the purple and gold of Clemson, while the other was decked with the red and black of Georgia.

THE GAME STARTED

The game opened with a rush. Clemson received and carried the ball to Georgia's 30-yard line, where they worked a pretty forward pass which netted them 10 yards more. The Georgia team then held steady for the next two downs, and the Tigers attempted a field goal. The ball went outside of the uprights and Clemson's chance to score was lost. The Georgia team then took the ball on their 25-yard line, and rushed to the other end of the field, where McWhorter carried it over for a touchdown. Score: Georgia, 5; Clemson, 0.

In the second quarter McWhorter for Georgia carried the ball over twice for touchdowns. Harrell kicked goal once but failed the second time. This ended the first half. Score: Georgia, 16; Clemson, 0.

GEORGIA SCORES BY LUCK

In the third quarter the Tigers succeeded in keeping the ball in their possession for most of the time, but luck played them false and allowed a kick to be blocked on their 25-yard line. The ball rebounded behind the goal line and a Georgia man fell on it. Harrell kicked goal. Score: Georgia, 22; Clemson, 0.

This was the last of the scoring, for in the fourth quarter no score could be made by either team. In this quarter Georgia played a defensive game, while Clemson worked several nicely executed forward passes for consistent gains. Final score: Georgia 22; Clemson, 0.

Bissell and James were stars for Clemson, though all the team played hard ball and fought with the determined Tiger spirit. McWhorter starred for Georgia, making three of the four touchdowns.


“Mother, I am invited to go swimming.”

“Well, my dear, that's all right.”

“I know it is, mother; but tell me—should I leave my store hair on or take it off before I go into the water?”

Ask Hayden and Caughman how to get into a Pullman berth.
THE MAKING OF A COLLEGE ANNUAL.

The benefits derived from an annual publication by a college or high school is no longer an open question. Any school, especially a college, is judged by the number and character of its student enterprises. An education is no longer considered complete without the varied experience given one who partakes liberally of modern college life.

The annual publication deserves a recognized place among college enterprises for four reasons:

First. The annual is of incalculable value to a college as an advertising souvenir. Students buy the annual and send it to friends. These friends along with others contemplating entering school, read it, and naturally are aided in making a choice. The common standard and prospective students hesitate about deciding in favor of such a school.

Second. The annual is an exchange of literary and art productions contributed by different members of the student body. It then fills an important place as a means of developing literary and art talents among the students.

Third. Nothing is so desirable in college as genuine class spirit—a spirit that accomplishes things. The annual is an excellent means of getting the members of a class to work, since all look forward to its appearance with eagerness.

Fourth. Lastly, it affords an opportunity for the staff members to produce an annual which will speak well not only for their ability and enterprise, but for the class and school. The publication creates positions of responsibility which any man may feel honored to occupy.

Co-operation is the keynote of success. Success is obtained by systematical work of the staff, and with the right college and class spirit back of this movement, and the members of the staff submitting their assignments on time, there is no question, when the annual is published, that it will meet the general approval of both faculty and students.

Business Manager.

DISPUTE SETTLED BY AN OLD METHOD.

In the barracks, all was still and peaceful. Seven hundred cadets were away at the fair, and every hall in barracks was as in the dead of night, when all life in barracks is hushed in slumber. But this peacefulness was disturbed by the angry words of two cadets who had remained behind. Messrs. Gilstrap and Brown were engaged in a dispute, and hot words were flowing freely. The great peace tribunal, consisting of Messrs. Ezell, Hall and Reid, immediately found out that something was badly wrong; and, hastening to the scene of action, the members of this great tribunal proposed a method of arbitration and settlement of the dispute which was gladly accepted. The method was not complicated nor difficult, for it was the same one that is used by mothers and country school teachers; i.e., that the parties kiss and make up again. The influence of the peace tribunal was so strong that as soon as the method was proposed, Messrs. Gilstrap and Brown fell into each others arms and enacted the scene generally used to end a love story. Then quietness again stole over the barracks.

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Senior Jeter—"'Catch crops' are crops which catch things out of the atmosphere.

Ask George Pearce why he says he was drunk only once at the state fair.

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