The Track Team

During the track season of 1911 Clemson won two dual meets and wound up the season by winning the S. I. A. A. and the A. A. U. championships—the former for the third time in succession.

The first meet of the year was held at Tech. The "Yellow Jackets" put up a strong fight against the "Tigers," but were defeated by a score of 66 to 42. Out of 12 events Clemson won 7 firsts and 8 seconds.

The Clemson-Carolina meet was held at Clemson on May 1. The "Game Cocks" were overwhelmingly defeated by a score of 98 to 19. Clemson won every first with ease.

(Continued on Page 6)

Columbian Society Celebration

The annual celebration of the Columbian Literary Society was held in the Memorial Hall on Friday evening. A good number of cadets and members of the faculty were present. The program for the evening was a good one and was carried out in the best of form. The stage was decorated with ferns and hot-house plants which gave a very pretty effect. The College Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Mr. O. F. McCrary, the presiding officer, in a pleasing speech welcomed all to the meeting, and then read the following program which was carried out:
The judges for the evening were the Reverend Mr. Marshall, Prof. D. H. Heary, and Prof. T. G. Poats. The judges awarded the medal to J. N. McBride for declamation, to J. F. Ezell for oration, and to T. R. Reid for debate. The society received many congratulations for the excellent showing made by all of the men. The marshals for the evening were: F. W. Risher, H. A. Adams, G. L. Hardy, D. L. Cannon, and H. A. Hagood.

SCHOLARSHIP MEN.

The State of South Carolina is expending a great deal of money each year in giving a college education to the young people of the State. Many young people are enabled to get an education, because of scholarships, who otherwise could never go to college. The Clemson scholarships are in great demand, and it takes a worthy young man to win one. Do these scholarship men make good in college? For an answer to this, take the present Senior class, there are ninety-four men, and forty-six of these men are on scholarships. Of this number, forty are students in some one of the agricultural courses, and six are textile students. In these forty-six scholarship Seniors are the president and vice president of the Senior class, the president, vice president and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. The college publications are also well represented in the scholarship men. The editor-in-chief, the business manager, the advertising manager, and eight of the literary staff of the Annual are scholarship men. The editor-in-chief of the Chronicle, three others on the Chronicle staff, the editor-in-chief and the business manager of The Tiger and four others of The Tiger staff are scholarship men. All four of the presidents of the Columbian society and three out of four presidents of the Palmetto society are in college on scholarships. The captain of the track team is a scholarship man; and several of our best football, baseball, and track men are in the college on scholarships. Out of the forty-six scholarship men, there are also one major, the captain quartermaster, four captains, six first lieutenants, and six second lieutenants, almost half of the commissioned officers.

Yes, the scholarship men are making good in college, and more than that, they are making good when they finish college. They feel a sense of responsibility to the State, both when they are in and out of college, and are working for the improvement of this college and their State.

The recent cold wave has been very severe. Many freshmen, besides other green stuff, have been damaged by the severe freezes.
The Tiger

Three Classes

Freshman.

The Freshman class at the beginning of this year had not lost as many of her members as she usually does. Now, Freshmen, stick to your class this year because this is your most essential year in college. If you finish Fresh with a clear card, you will be more than likely to finish college.

Freshman turn over a new leaf, stick to the literary societies, and set an example for the future Freshmen to follow. Help your class get out a good football team by coming out yourself and asking others to come out.

Remember Clemson's future varsity team has to get some of her men from this class, so come and let's all try to learn all we can about football now. You may be the one she chooses if you try to be.

What of Mormonism?

Did you know that one of the problems with which the American people will soon have to deal is the revival of polygamy in Utah? That the Mormon church still teaches polygamy openly as orthodox Mormon doctrine? That the Mormon church is simply a great religious secret society existing very largely for unholy purposes? And that, according to the U. S. census, the Mormon strength is roundly ONE IN EVERY 180 of our population? These and similar interesting and startling facts in connection with Mormons and Mormonism will be dealt with in a lecture in chapel February 3rd.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Carl R. Moench, under the auspices of the Y. A. C. A. Dr. Moench is a native of Germany, having received his education at the Universities of Halle, Berlin and Leipzig; and holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the great University of Leipzig. For two years, Dr. Moench was professor of languages at the University of Utah; and he is intimately familiar with the life of the people of that state. Both from his personal contact and from a scholarly study of conditions among the Mormons, he has been able to gather some most interesting, and at the same time, some thoroughly reliable information about their life and customs. This will be an unusual opportunity for cadets to obtain information on this great problem, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of it.

Mr. Mills (during bible class reception)—Mr. Jenkins, is your program full?

Jaco—No, sir, it takes more than one saucer of cream to fill my program.

Patient—"Doctor, I been awfully troubled lately with my breathing."

Doctor—"Don't let that worry you. I'll soon give you something to stop it."

Willie (appearing at the door dripping wet)—Don't whup me mamma. I have just saved four men and three women from drowning.

Mother—How?

Willie—They was just going on the ice when I broke in.

If it takes one hundred pounds of steam pressure to "Dump" Hayden, how much will it take to "Bus" Owens?
There are some cadets in the corps who need to be taught lessons of gentility and good conduct. It is not expected that all men shall have the same nature exactly and do the same things, but all should try to be of the same nature in that they are gentlemen. It seems as if some though are not guided by the rules of propriety and gentlemanly conduct but are more on the style of roughs. Especially has this been evident in the part when there was a lyceum entertainment or a show at the college. It seemed to be some without the ability to appreciate a good show, would go only to make noise and to have what they termed fun by disturbing the whole performance and worrying those who were enjoying it. Once during this season, just before the holidays, was this crowd particularly bad. The whole performance was interfered with by several who walked out and slammed the door behind them, by others who threw paper over the room and gave shrill whistles and yells instead of applauding properly. The six or eight men who did this at that time were appealed to as gentlemen to act decently. It did some good.

Yet it remained for the last entertainment to be the most interfered with. The noises this time were slight, in fact many in the audience heard nothing, but the players were more sensitive and the slightest intention disturbed them. Some cadets were inattentive and the players threatened to stop the performance on that account. One man did his part well and apologized when the few were singled out and branded as ungentlemanly. He seemed to have proved himself otherwise, but there are others who act the part of gentlemen, our standard of propriety and gentlemanly conduct but are more on the style of toughs. Especially has this been evident in the part when there was a lyceum entertainment or a show at the college. It seemed as if some without the ability to appreciate a good show, would go only to make noise and to have what they termed fun by disturbing the whole performance and worrying those who were enjoying it. Once during this season, just before the holidays, was this crowd particularly bad. The whole performance was interfered with by several who walked out and slammed the door behind them, by others who threw paper over the room and gave shrill whistles and yells instead of applauding properly. The six or eight men who did this at that time were appealed to as gentlemen to act decently. It did some good.

It is time for men to be gentlemen when they go to college. When they go to college, they have well reached the age of accountability, they know right from wrong, and they are being given opportunities that only those with gentlemanly instincts should have. The young man at college has a great chance of showing what is in him, and if it is either good or bad it will soon be found out. A little thing will sometimes show one’s reputation. Misbehavior in a crowd will always ruin one’s reputation. Let’s be careful what we do. The honor of the cadet and the honor of the college both are often at stake. This appeal is to those who have the tendency to misbehave. Now you who have always acted the part of gentleman take this, when any cadet misbehaves it is your duty to the corps to stop him if possible. You should do everything possible to rid us of these few of the rougher element who are among us. It is only a few who are kept down and made to act the part of gentlemen, our standard of gentility would be greatly raised in the public mind. There are only a few who give us the name of boors and toughs. There are some cadets in the corps who need to be taught lessons of gentility and good conduct. It is not expected that all men shall have the same nature exactly and do the same things, but all should try to be of the same nature in that they are gentlemen. It seems as if some though are not guided by the rules of propriety and gentlemanly conduct but are more on the style of roughs. Especially has this been evident in the part when there was a lyceum entertainment or a show at the college. It seemed to be some without the ability to appreciate a good show, would go only to make noise and to have what they termed fun by disturbing the whole performance and worrying those who were enjoying it. Once during this season, just before the holidays, was this crowd particularly bad. The whole performance was interfered with by several who walked out and slammed the door behind them, by others who threw paper over the room and gave shrill whistles and yells instead of applauding properly. The six or eight men who did this at that time were appealed to as gentlemen to act decently. It did some good.

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"Something’s wrong," cried a lover most sad,
To a maiden while flying from dread;
"We are falling, I fear!"
Quoth the maiden, "Oh, dear!"
But how lucky for me that I pad.
BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION.

I have promised the Editors of The Tiger to write for them every week a half column article touching upon College affairs as seen from the President's view-point. I wish to say at the outset that it is my intention in these articles to take up any subject which concerns the welfare or honor of the College, or which may be for any reason of interest to the student body.

A half column is equivalent to about 500 words—the articles must therefore be brief, and I shall try to make them as much to the point as possible.

It is my purpose to speak plainly, in simple language, and with entire disregard as to whether the views expressed are popular or not. It shall be my purpose to HELP, not necessarily to please.

Since many of the articles will touch upon student life and student ethics, I will welcome suggestions as to timely subjects. I have no special line picked out, but prefer to let each week suggest its own topic. In that way, I hope to deal with live issues and questions in which all the students are interested.

I want to remind you that my viewpoint is naturally different from yours, because I am first of all concerned with the welfare of the student body as a whole, whereas too often you look at a question wholly in the light of its effects upon you personally. It is always to our advantage to consider every possible side of a question. You are in danger of reaching an erroneous conclusion if you examine a tree on one side only—it may show a hollow if you go around to the other side to make your inspection.

I trust that I may be able to keep my promise to write this article for The Tiger EVERY week, but to do so will entail considerable sacrifice of time and effort, and some weeks I may not have either to spare. However, I shall do the best I can. I shall hope by what I write to stimulate thought and discussion among you in regard to many things that need better to be appreciated and understood.

Sometimes it may be necessary to discuss unpleasant subjects, to the worthy end that the policy of prevention rather than of punishment may prevail. It is my sincere purpose to be helpful to you, to increase, through a knowledge of its workings, your loyalty to your College, and to join hands with every agency that is working for an uplift in the tone and standards of the College. If I am able to contribute even in a small measure to these worthy ends, I shall not regret any sacrifice of time and labor involved.

W. M. RIGGS,
President.

January 17th, 1912.

ELOCUTION CLASS TO HAVE CONTEST.

The elocution class under Professor J. H. Rayhill, of Illinois, is making great progress. There are a good number of the members of each of the three literary societies, and several who are not members of any society taking this course under Prof. Rayhill. The class has been divided into two sections, and each section is given one lesson a day. As the classes meet from 6:30 to 8:30 in the evening, the regular college work is not interfered with in any way. this work gives promise of being very profitable to those taking it. Besides the regular work during the class period, Professor Rayhill is giving much time to those cadets who are going into the contests of their respective societies, and is training them for this special work.

These classes will continue for about a month, and, at the end of that time, there will be a contest among the members of the class, in order to show, in a way, what has been done. The contestants have been chosen, one from the members of each of the three societies who are taking the course, and, then, one from the class at large. These contestants have been chosen as follows: D. B. Hill, Calhoun; J. F. Ezell, Columbian; T. C. Hadden, Palmetto, and O. F. McCrary, Columbian, as a representative of the whole class. These men will take some selection, and be trained on it until the end of the course when the contest will be held. A gold medal will be given to the one of the four men who is picked by the judges as a winner.

DAD SETTLES.
The student wanders down the street, Six dollar shoes on his feet. Of course a student must look neat. Dad settles!

A thirty dollar suit of clothes, A dollar-fifty pair of hose. Pinned to his coat a rose, Dad settles.

Engages in a game of cards, And stakes his money at big odds; Fills up with champagne and eggnogs, Dad settles!

Then buys a fifteen cent cigar, And goes to see his 'Shining Star.' They ride off in a motor car, Dad settles!

At night, he goes to see the play And takes his sweetheir, by the way, Then afterwards a tele-a-tete. Dad settles!

Examinations come and go, His lamp of knowledge turning low; He keeps on squandering the "dough." Dad settles!

Vacation time, reports come in. They've flunked him; he talks, "'Tis a sin, Where could professors' eyes have been?" Dad settles!

The college youth was out strolling with a young lady when they met a boy driving a donkey. The college boy thinking that he might have some fun at the expense of the little fellow asked, "Do you think that your mother would sell me that donkey?"

Whereupon the little fellow asked, "Do you think that your mother would be able to keep two?"

Then the young lady laughed.
The annual S. I. A. A. meet was pulled off at Birmingham on May 6. At the same time the Birmingham Athletic Club held their annual A. A. U. meet. The S. I. A. A. meet was won by Clemson in competition with seven other Southern colleges, the final score being as follows:

Clemson ............................................ 49
Auburn ............................................... 34
Vanderbilt .......................................... 21
Georgia Tech ...................................... 17
Kentucky State .................................... 15
Alabama Tech ...................................... 10
Howard .............................................. 6

Clemson won 7 firsts, 4 seconds, and 2 thirds. Auburn, Clemson's nearest competitor, won 2 firsts, 6 seconds, and 5 thirds.

In the A. A. U. meet in competition with all the colleges mentioned above and in addition the Birmingham Athletic Club, the Birmingham Y. M. C. A., and the Birmingham High School, ten competitors in all, Clemson won first place, scoring 38 points, Auburn again being second.

Of the stars who have placed Clemson so high in track work during the past three years many have competed for the last time for Clemson. Stevens, Fertick, Epps, Garrel, and Britt can no longer be depended upon for their quota of "sure points." The success of the 1912 team must depend largely upon new men. Of last year's team Lewis, holder of both the S. I. A. A. and the A. A. U. record in the mile run, will compete in the distance runs. Ward, joint holder of the half mile record with Green of Auburn, will be his running mate. Ezell, Gandy and Kammher will take care of the weight events. Provost and Ward in the high hurdles, Bissel in the sprints and low hurdles; Kangeter in the pole vault; Acier in the high jump; Brodie in the sprints and broad jump are the most promising candidates for these events.

Many freshmen have experience on their high school teams. Of these we expect great things. The men who must uphold Clemson's magnificent record for the past five years during which time she has not lost a dual meet and has won the intercollegiate three consecutive years must be drawn chiefly from the freshman class. When the track season opens let us have a goal, a goal for these events.


REVEREND MILLS ENTERTAINS.

Quite a number of the Bible class leaders enjoyed a reception given them on last Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Mills.

THE TIGER

Y. M. C. A.

Join the association now.

Another opportunity to become a member of the Y. M. C. A. will be afforded in the near future. Many have signed up for membership but have not paid. These men will be given a chance to become full fledged members by paying fifty cents each month until the dues are paid in full.

The association will try in the near future to get charge of one issue of The Tiger so that all the plans of the work mapped out may be explained. If we are able to do this, we wish to put before you some of the reports of the chairmen, especially the report of the treasurer.

The association was fortunate in having obtained as a speaker Dr. Ramsey, of Greenville Female College, who addressed us on "The Perfect Man." In the course of his lecture Dr. Ramsey spoke beautifully of our General Robert E. Lee, whom he compared to Jesus Christ. "One only fault is recorded against the general and that is his too great tenderness on the battlefield."

We hope to hear Dr. Ramsey again.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself."

THE LE BRUN OPERA COMPANY.

The LeBrun Opera Company, the fourth number on the lyceum course, appeared before a packed house in the college chapel Saturday evening, January 13th. This company, under the management of Madame Antoinette LeBrun, is playing its third season on the American stage. It is composed of Mme. Antoinette LeBrun, soprano; Miss Dorothy Wilson, contralto; Mr. Arthur Deane, baritone; Mr. Fritz N. Hultman, tenor. They have all sung in grand opera for quite a number of years both in this country and abroad. All are able to sing in at least three languages—English, French and Italian.

They gave selections from "Martha," and from "II Trovatore." The magnificent costumes used in "II Trovatore" lent a grandeur to the scene which is seldom to be observed in so remote a district as Clemson. Madame LeBrun's rendering of the "Last Rose of Summer" was well worth the price of the ticket.

A man had been seriously ill for a long while, but had at last recovered. When he was convalescent, he said to some of his friends who called upon him: "Yes, I was so near the other shore that I could hear the bells ringing to welcome me."

"Were they fire bells, papa?" asked his little son quietly.

"Student—Professor, I have an idea.

Professor (interrupting him)—Thank God!

"What's Billy Hardatit doing these days?" asked Smithers.

"Oh, he's working his son's way through college," said little Binks.—Harper's Weekly.

As a rule women are not good at mathematics, but they try mighty hard to make their own figures count.

There's great consolation in thinking what ignorance and incompetent dubs the people are who don't praise us.

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