Mr. G. L. McCord of the class of '11 spent a few days on the
campus last week on his way to take up work with some phos-
phate mines in Florida.

Dr. Calhoun carried the members of the metallurgy section,
Messrs. Bedell, Bissell, and Dreher, on a trip to Walhalla Sat-
urday.

Messrs. J. N. Stribling and J. C. Caldwell spent Saturday in
Walhalla, laying plans for their thesis work, which will be the
development of a water power near Walhalla. These two young
men, assisted by Mr. E. E. Hamlin, will draw up plans for the development of this power, and also plans for the use of the
power in furnishing the city of Walhalla with electric lights.

(Continued on Page 7)

The event of the week in Clemson society was the St. Valen-
tine German given by the German Club in the college gymna-
sium, Friday evening, February 16th.

The large hall was artistically decorated in red and white, the spider-web design being followed exclusively throughout.
Over-head the entire ceiling was covered by a large web, and in
the center of this nestled an enormous black spider, whose spread-
ing legs and large glowing eyes gave him a peculiar life-like ap-
pearance, and attracted much attention and favorable comment.
Over each of the large windows, a web of red and white was
woven; and, in the center of each, a small bright-colored spider
was placed. The walls were gracefully draped with red and white
streamers. The subdued light from the colored ones over-head,
sifting through the web, lighted the hall with a soft red glow which set the decorations off at their best.

The couples began to arrive at an early hour and, informal dancing was indulged in until nine o'clock, when the line was formed for the Grand March, at which time cards having a cover of soft, white leather tied with red silk cords were given out. These were then filled and the schedule for the evening began.

The German, in which four beautiful and complex figures were introduced, was led by cadet J. W. Blackwell, president of the club, and Miss Lillian Blackwell of G. F. C., assisted by cadet M. Coles and Miss Katherine Furman of Clemson. Small wiggling spiders were given as favors and these were used in an unique way in a spider German figure.

At midnight the line was formed and the dancers led to the third floor of the building where, in a beautifully decorated, candlelit hall, delightful refreshments were served by the ladies of the Episcopal Guild. After this intermission, dancing was resumed and continued until two o'clock; when, after the third encore of the last waltz, the dancers reluctantly departed.

The ladies' costumes were of various beautiful designs and materials. The cadets wore the regulation Clemson full dress, blue coats and white trousers, and white sashes, the insignia of the German Club.

Delightful music for the occasion was furnished by Clemson's efficient cadet orchestra of which cadet L. F. Wolfe is director and cadet H. S. Davis manager.

Among those who were present to enjoy the evening were:
- Miss Lillian Blackwell of G. F. C., with cadet J. W. Blackwell;
- Miss Bessie Trippett of C. F. W., with cadet E. A. Sompayrac;
- Miss Katherine Furman of Clemson, with cadet M. Coles;
- Miss Jannine Winn of Chicago, with cadet P. L. Bissell;
- Miss Susie Lewis of Clemson, with J. E. Brodie;
- Miss Leize Stribling of Pendleton, with cadet J. T. Darby;
- Miss Carrie Hood of Chester, with cadet L. S. David;
- Miss Vina Patrick of Anderson, with cadet J. B. Dothit;
- Miss Leila Doyle of Calhoun, with cadet J. E. Hartley;
- Miss Lillian Murray of Clemson, with cadet R. S. Hood;
- Miss Susie Galt of Norfolk, with cadet J. H. Kangerer;
- Miss Floride Calhoun of Clemson, with cadet W. R. LaMotte;
- Miss Harriet Lewis of Clemson, with cadet W. H. Rice;
- Miss Sara Furman of Clemson, with cadet E. W. Tison;
- Miss Maude Hammond of Greenville, with cadet J. T. Woodward;
- Miss Dorothy Montgomery of Clemson, with cadet F. E. Meyers;
- Miss Carol Herndon of Seneca, with J. F. King;
- Miss Nella Sloan of Clemson, with cadet T. B. Wilson;
- Miss Helen Brackett of Clemson, with cadet C. E. Rogers;
- Miss Gertrude Cornish of Abbeville, with cadet R. E. Cox;
- Miss Lila Stribling of Pendleton, with cadet T. M. Jones;
- Miss Janie Hamlin of Anderson, with Mr. Eugene Evans of Pendleton;
- Miss Weiza Gilmer of Anderson, with Mr. B. B. Harris, Jr. of Pendleton;
- Miss Sadie McPhail of Pendleton, with Mr. Eugene Sitton of Pendleton;
- Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dobson of Clemson; Miss Katherine Dent of Alabama, with Prof. M. T. Breech;
- Miss Nannie Dent of Alabama, with Prof. Foy.

The chaperones were:
- Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Riggs, Capt. and Mrs. M. B. Stokes;
- Prof. and Mrs. J. N. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dobson, Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Furman, Prof. and Mrs. D. W. Daniel, Prof.

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THE RIPSAW.

A rip saw is an object.
That you must handle with care;
For, if you are not careful,
Your flesh, it will cut, and tear.

A student one day at wood-shop
Strolled up to this old saw,
He stooped and pulled a lever,
Which made it hum and haw.

He placed the wood in position
Just out of the old saw's reach,
And then carefully pushed that piece of wood.
Until there was heard a screech.

The wood went flying through the air,
The student grabbed his head,
And the rip saw continued its buzzing
As only a rip saw can.

The student with the blood a-flowing
Hurried out of the door,
And went straight to the doctor,
For him to staunch the flow.

When the doctor had seen it, he said,
"There's nothing that can be done,
Just let me give you these capsules,
And it will soon be well, my son."

L. K. A., '13

Dr. Brackett—Mr. Dreher, name one of the liquid fuels.
Dreher—Producer gas, sir.

A running account should not be left standing.

The only man who never makes a mistake is the man who
never does anything.

Two Englishmen painted a donkey's head on the back of
Pat's coat, and watched to see him put it on. Pat saw the
donkey's head and turning to the Englishmen asked, "Which
of you wiped your face on my coat?"

The oysters have a college yell
To dislocate the jaw,
Each oyster opens up its shell
And hollers, "raw, raw, raw!"

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3. Agriculture and Chemistry, 4. Electrical and Mechanical
Engineering, 5. Civil Engineering, 6. Chemistry and
The above are four year courses. In addition, short courses
are given in Agriculture and Textile Industry. (For details,
see College Catalogue.) Second term begins Jan. 3rd, 1912.

Expenses.
The regular fees for the session, not including tuition, are
as follows:
Incidental fee ............. $ 5.00 PAYABLE QUARTERLY.
Medical fee ............. 5.00
Uniforms ............. 29 13 Sept. 13, 1911 .......... $ 61.26
Breakage fee ............. 3.00 Nov. 15, 1911 ........ 18.13
Board, washing, heat,........... Jan. 17, 1912 ........ 19.13
light, etc. ............. 76.52 March 21, 1912 .......... 19.13
Total ............. $118.65 Total ............. $118.65

Tuition students pay $10.00 per quarter additional. Free tuition is al-
lowed only to South Carolina students. Books and other necessary articles
will be furnished by the College at an approximate cost of $20. Each
student must provide himself with four sheets, two blankets, one comfort-
six towels, two pillow cases, one pillow and two single mattress cover. For
catalogue and other information, address
W. M. RIGGS, President.
Many improvements have recently been made on the campus. Many parts of it have been leveled down and sowed down with lawn grass. These things have been done in order to make the campus as beautiful as possible. As spring opens up, the grass will become green, and the campus will then show its beauty, for our campus is indeed a pretty one. Walks have been laid out on the campus for us to walk on, instead of walking across at any old place. It is expected that all will use these walks, and not mar the beauty of the campus grass by making short cuts and paths across it. Don’t try to save too much time by going across the campus, but use the walks more. The path made between the door of the main building and the barracks destroys the beauty of the whole of the grass plot through which it runs. The cement walks could as easily be used by taking only a few more steps. We want no “Keep off the grass” signs, but we do want to keep it as pretty as possible. Don’t make paths and short cuts across the campus, but let us all aid in keeping it as pretty as possible.

The target practice given here at the college, affords both pleasure and profit to all the cadets. The government furnishes the ammunition necessary for this practice, with the only stipulation that the score of each cadet shooting will be kept and shown as to the use of the ammunition. Before this, the target practice has been held only once each week for a battalion. At each drill hour in the week, one battalion would have this target practice. Under this system, each cadet got only ten chances each week to shoot. This has now been changed, and arrangements have been made so that the targets may be used every afternoon and on Saturdays. The ammunition is free, and the only requirement is that each cadet pay a small fee to the keeper of the target for his work. The score of each cadet is put down as he shoots. This new arrangement has given the cadets a great deal of pleasure in shooting, and many of them take advantage of their chances every afternoon to test their skill as a marksman. That there are some good shots at Clemson is shown by the large score made by some of these cadets. It is hoped that some crack shots may be developed, so that a rifle team may be formed.

Later in the year, the long range target, located in the bottoms below the college, will again be brought into use, and the members of the Senior class will be given the long range practice. This practice will be with the regulation army gun, and with the regulation shell; and not with the gun and shell used for the present target practice.
CARD PLAYING.

Speaking only for myself, because this question is one of personal conscience and experience, I regard card playing as inherently no more evil and possibly of being just as innocent, as chess or checkers, or baseball, or any other game requiring skill or brains. That a game of cards is in itself a sin, or an offence against decency or morals, seems to me a position too extreme to be supported either by argument or human experience and observation.

How then does it come about that many good people, perhaps the majority of your parents, regard card playing in any form as one of the devices of the devil, and worthy to be classed along with drunkenness, gambling and debauchery in general?

It is because from time immemorial cards have kept bad company as well as good, and card playing and gambling have come to be regarded by many as synonymous. In the same way, billiards and pool were once regarded with suspicion, because for years they kept company with bar-rooms and found lodgment in otherwise respectable resorts. Today billiard and pool tables are found in Y. M. C. A. buildings, college gymnasiums, and in the homes of many who perhaps a generation ago viewed these innocent and healthful games with horror.

Card playing is not gambling—even if cards are often the tools of the gambler. The spirit of gambling—the desire to get something without giving value received—is a spirit apart from any particular device or game. Gamblers will wager on anything, from the turn of a card to the result of a horse race or football game—but when all this is said, cards and dice as convenient tools of the gambler hold first place in their affectionate regard.

What then are the objections to card playing in Barracks? Why are the college laws so set against it, and why is the punishment so severe?

In the first place, card playing is a waste of time that no college student and no busy man can afford. Even if indulged in only during recreation hours, it absorbs time that might better be used to develop the physical man by healthful outdoor exercise, or it takes the time that might be given to the development of mind and character by wholesome reading.

Card playing develops the body not at all, strengthens the character no more than it makes strong the body, adds not a single beautiful picture or a single treasure to memory's store house, consumes those precious moments of that golden age of acquisition and of opportunity that never returns, and gives for all it takes—what?—a few hours of non-productive pleasure only. (It seems to me that card playing has its maximum usefulness as a social device to pass away a few hours that would be lost anyway.)

And when card playing takes the time that should be devoted to study, when late hours unfill the student for the work of the ensuing day, that which was a mere waste of time becomes a moral wrong—a breach of trust as well—because the offender violates an obligation to his parents and to the State. He is receiving money from them both under the false pretense of getting a college education, and fitting himself for efficient citizenship.

In the second place, the knowledge of card games and the possession of cards makes gambling more convenient and more attractive. In every large body of men, whether it be a mining camp, or a college, there are a few men who gamble, and a great many more who have the gambling spirit. A “one cent ante and a ten cent limit” seems innocent enough to those who fail to realize the danger. But the fever gets into the blood, the “ante” and the “limit” increase, the fascination of the hazard takes firmer hold. And then study is forgotten, duty is put aside, obligations grow indistinct, and honor loses, if no more, its pristine freshness. Reverses come, and parents, struggling and sacrificing to send the boy to college, unknowingly make the losses good. How many lies are written how soon honor, friendship and decency are sacrificed to an infatuation as fatal as any that ever lured a young man!

And so, in order to save your precious time and save you from the temptation afforded by a handy tool for gambling, the Trustees have in the Regulations wisely and justly outlawed the possession of cards and the playing of cards in Barracks. To carry a pistol is perhaps not a moral wrong in itself, but the law forbids it because it makes murder too easy and too likely.

So it is with cards—we may hold that under some circumstances card playing is not a moral question, but the fact remains, and will be universally admitted, that the possession of cards makes gambling among young men too easy and too likely.

W. M. RIGGS,
President.

February 14, 1912.

Senior—"Why have you got that bandage around your head?"

Fresh—"A thought struck me."—Ex.

She was a little girl
Who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her brow,
But the styles took a whirr
So she hangs that little curl
Back of her right ear now.

Whenever you have a moment’s rest
Whenever your work is done,
For pity’s sake just think of us.
And write up some joke or pun.

A paper like this is not a snap,
As many seem to think,
And writing copy for the press,
Takes something more than ink.

Prof. Keitt—"Mr. Sanders, what is a demagogue?"
Rat Sanders—"A demagogue is a jug usually holding whiskey."

FROM THE HISTORY ROOM.

Professor—"What was the Sherman Act?"
Wise Student—"The burning of Columbia, sir."
Professor—"Very good, sir. You seem to have the substance of that."

Hubby—"Never be sure of anything, dear; only fools are certain."
Wifey—"Are you sure, dear?"
Hubby—"Yes, I am certain of it."

What kind of a nation would this be if there were no women in it?

Stagnation.
The meeting of the Columbian Society on Friday night was a good one. The president, Mr. J. F. Ezell, was away; so the vice president, Mr. W. D. Ezell, acted in his stead. The program for the evening was a full and good one. Mr. F. W. Risher gave "Twenty Years Ago" as a declamation, and Mr. D. L. Cannon beautifully recited "The Raven." Mr. H. A. Adams, the orator of the evening, gave a good oration on the practical subject of "Gathering and Marketing Peaches." The debate for the evening was on the following query: Resolved, That the United States Should Discontinue the Granting of Patents. Messrs. H. M. Hall and D. D. Tinsley spoke for the affirmative, while Messrs. G. L. Hardy and R. R. Smoak defended the negative. The discussion was lively, and the points brought out showed that someone had studied economics. The judges, Messrs. Ulmer, Cannon, and Hagood, decided that the affirmative had won the debate.

Mr. J. F. Pearson, who had an honorable discharge from the society, was again taken in as a member. Messrs. Ezell and McCrary were absent, having gone to act as judges in a declaimer's contest at Richland.

On the evening of February 9th, the officers for the third quarter were installed. Mr. J. N. Stribling, the president, in a short inaugural address, expressed his appreciation of his being elected to that office, and urged the society to cooperate with Aim in making this quarter the best possible. After the installation of officers, the regular work was entered upon. The query was: Resolved, That immigration into the U. S. should be restricted by the illiteracy test. The debate was up to standard. The affirmative was represented by Messrs. Dukes, H. H., Banks, W. D., and Faris, C. G.; while Messrs. Stanton, C. H., Smith, M. A., and McDonald, F. H., stoutly opposed them. The judges, Messrs. T. Hardin, W. H. Hayes, and D. L. White, decided in favor of the negative.

Mr. A. J. Evans delivered a well prepared oration, and Messrs. Zerbst and H. C. Jennings had fine declamations. The following amendment to the constitution was offered:

An amendment. We the committee on amendments and new laws, submit the following to the constitution of the Palmetto Literary Society: That the time of debate shall not be more than five minutes for each debator. Four minutes for debate and one minute for reply. This time shall be kept by the president of the society.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary had a little dog,
It was a cunning pup,
It would stand upon its hind legs,
When you held its front legs up.

He—l dreamed that I proposed to a pretty girl last night.
She—Well go on! What did I say?
Messrs. J. F. Ezell and O. F. McCrary went to Richland on Friday, where they acted as judges in a declaimer's contest at the Richland High School on Friday night. Mr. G. M. Barnett of the class of '09, is principal of this school.

The members of the senior class are now facing the perils of securing a position. Many of them have enrolled in teacher's agencies, and are endeavoring to get positions, where they can give out some of the knowledge obtained after so many years of hard work at Clemson. Several men are preparing to stand civil service examinations which are to be held during the spring months.

Thesis work is keeping the seniors busy at present. Under the plan now followed, each senior must do a certain amount of practical work in addition to the writing of the thesis.

The next number on the lyceum course, the Good Fellows Singers, comes to Clemson on February 27th. This promises to be one of the best numbers on the lyceum course for this year, and it will furnish a rare treat to the lyceum goers. This company has a cast of five, three of whom are ladies.

IT COLDN'T BE DONE

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied,
That "maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
Who wouldn't say till he tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done—and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that—
At least no one has ever done it."
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.
With the lift of his chin and a bit of a grin
Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done—and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it can't be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just tackle it with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in and sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done"—and you'll do it.

Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

Prof. Gardiner—In what part of the world do people raise this wheat?
Senior Ulmer—In Europe.
Prof. Gardiner—What part of Europe?
Ulmer—Egypt, sir.

Puckered and rosy those lips of you,
Just like the flower waiting for dew.
Yes, drooping a little and dew gives them bliss;
And my lips are due, dear—due for a kiss.

—Ex.

B. H. Deason

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