S. I. A. A. Champions

Track Team Defeats Tech

A close and very exciting track meet was held on Bowman field on Saturday afternoon when the Tigers won from the team of Tech, by the score of 66 to 51. It was impossible to tell which team was to be the winner of the meet until near the last, when the Tigers began to hold the lead. Ezell broke the college record in the shot put by putting it 38 feet, 9 in.; and Ward broke the college record in the 440-yard dash. The Tigers all showed up well. Patterson, Goree, Logan, and Hill did good work for Tech.

(Taken on page 6.)

Tigers Win from Tech

Clemson's timely hitting defeated the Yellow Jackets at the Tech Flats Friday afternoon. The Tigers took the game by the score of 6-4, outhitting and outplaying the Tech lads. The Jackets lacked the pep and ginger, but Hubert, who succeeded Eubank in the box, pitched a great game.

Eubank started the game for Tech and was easy pitching for the Tigers. In the third he was relieved by Hubert, but after the Tigers had connected for four bingles and shoved across three runs. Hubert was sent in with one man on third and none down.
He succeeded in retiring the first three, the man on third scoring on a sacrifice fly to center field.

Hubert pitched excellent ball during his stay in the box, allowing only two hits and three runs. Hubert retired his men in one-two-three order for six out of his seven innings.

Ezell Pitches Well

Ezell pitched in great style for the Tigers and was saved several hits by the excellent support given him. Thomas and Schroeder featured the game for Clemson, the former connecting for a two-bagger and a single out of three times at the bat. Both of his hits came in the pincers and scored runs each time. Schroeder lined out one for three bags.

Clemson started off; in the first Cureton got a free pass, going to second on Cole's sacrifice. Schroeder hit to second and landed safe on a fielder's choice, also registering Cureton at third. Rivers sacrificed to center, scoring Cureton.

The Jackets came back in the first with two runs. Sloan singled to left, went to second on H. Holland's sacrifice and, on Holliday's hit through third, Sloan advanced a base. Holliday stole second. S. Holland got a life on a grounder, who threw to third, getting Sloan in a trap. Sloan was tagged out after Holliday and S. Holland had landed on third and second. Pound took first on Thomas' error, Holliday and S. Holland counting.

In the second, Hiers singled over short and registered on Thomas' two-bagger to center. Thomas took third on a sacrifice and scored on Cureton's drive to center, which Sloan errored.

The Tigers again scored in the third chapter. Schroeder, first up, lined out a three-bagger and scored on Rivers sacrifice to center.

"Jackets Score Last"

The Jackets scored their last in the fifth. Drake got an infield hit to short and took second on the wild throw to first. Hubert sacrificed Drake to third, H. Holland's hit over short scoring Drake. Holland stole second, went to third on first baseman's wild throw to second, and tallied on Cole's error.

Clemson again took the lead in the sixth. Rivers got to first on M. Holland's error, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on Yeargin's drive to center. Yeargin stole second, and Hiers landed safe on a fielder's choice, the pitcher throwing home to catch Rivers. Yeargin and Hiers advanced a sack on Rivers trap between third and home, and counted on Thomas' single to center.

The box score:

**Clemson**

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<th>H</th>
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**Tech**

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<td>29</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>27</td>
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THE MURRAY DRUG CO. DISTRIBUTORS COLUMBIA, S. C.
Montague, c .................. 3 0 0 5 1
M. Holland, ss ................. 2 0 0 0 0
Drake, rf .................... 2 1 1 1 0
Eubank, p .................... 0 0 0 0 2
Hubert, p ..................... 2 0 1 1 7
Stahler, ss ................... 2 0 0 1 1
Brown, rf ...................... 2 0 0 0 0

Totals ................................ 30 4 5 27 19

Score by innings:
CLEMSON ................................ 121 002 000—6
TECH ................................ 200 020 000—4

Summary: Errors, Cureton 1, Coles 1, Thomas 2, Sloan 1, M. Holland 1; two-base hit, Thomas; three-base hits, Schroeder; innings pitched, Eubank 2; struck out by Ezell 7, Hubert 4; base on balls off Ezell 2, Eubank 1; sacrifice hits, Coles, H. Holland, Montague, Yeargin. Time 1:40. Umpire Mr. Harmon.

Saturday's Game

The Clemson Tigers were defeated in the second game of the series by the Tech Yellowjackets, the score being 4 to 2. Dobson's boys were outhit by the Tech lads, but they put up a pretty fielding game. In the pinch the Clemsonians tightened up and their defence was at times impenetrable. The Heismanites hit hard and opportunely. Drake pitched well, and Tech's infield did stellar work.

Rivers scored both of Clemson's runs. Schroeder in the box fielded his position well.

Clemson's ninth inning rally threw a scare into the Atlantans, but Drake finally pitched out of a gloomy looking hole.

CLEMSON ................................ 000 100 001—2
TECH ................................ 003 100 005—4

Schroeder and Yeargin; Drake and Montague.

ON THE CAMPUS

The annual inspection of the corps of cadets took place on last Saturday, when Capt. Rowland of the United States army inspected the corps. A very creditable showing was made in this inspection.

Messrs. J. M. Workman, J. R. Crawford, and G. J. Hearsey attended the meeting of the State Student Press Association held at Wofford college this week. Messrs. Workman and Hearsey will attend the Southern Student Press Association to be held at the University of South Carolina next week. These men are representatives from the Chronicle and The Tiger staffs respectively.

Mr. S. O. Kelley, a graduate of the electrical department in class '10, is now power expert with the Birmingham Railway, Light & Power Company. He is pleasantly remembered here by many of us, and we are glad to know that he holds such a responsible position so soon after graduation.

A delegation of about twenty cadets represented the Clemson Sunday school at the State Sunday School Convention which was held in Greenwood this week. These men, accompanied by Prof. T. W. Keitt left the college Monday afternoon and returned Friday afternoon.

Two more numbers of the Lyceum course are soon to be presented. One will be presented on the night of April 26th and the other on Saturday night, April 27th. The date for the tenth and last number has not yet been definitely fixed.

Are you a member of the Greater-Clemson Association?
The athletic teams of a college are an advertisement of their college. They bring the college more before the public eye in every game that they play and on every trip that they make. By courteous and gentlemanly bearing, the men on these teams win friends for themselves and for their college; while with a quarrelsome rowdy spirit, they lose the respect of all the people. We Clemson men have a right to be proud of the men on our athletic teams. All of our teams make friends for our college everywhere they go. The men on our teams are gentlemen, and our college profits by their gentlemanly conduct. This is borne out by what the Red and Black said about our men on the baseball team after the two games with Georgia the first of the season. The Red and Black said: “The Clemson boys distinguished themselves as clean players and game losers, and impressed everyone as gentlemen in every way. Georgia enjoyed their stay in Athens, and hopes to have them as visitors again.”

We should be proud of our teams when they make such an impression as this on other college men. Men who play clean ball, lose gamely when they lose, and win gallantly when they win, are a credit to the institution which they represent.

Clemson men have a right to be proud of her athletic standing. They have a right to boast modestly of records made by all of our teams, and of our standing in state and southern college athletics. If there is anyone of our teams that we should be proud of, that we are able to boast most of, it is our track team—a team which has for a long time been state champions, which has for three years won the S. I. A. A. championship cup, and which last year won in addition to the S. I. A. A. championship, the A. A. U. championship cup. It is no small honor to win these places; for, in these meets, were other large colleges of the South; such as, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Auburn, Howard, Kentucky State, and Alabama Tech.

Yet our team has for three years won out against such strong competitors as these. It seems to have been a hobby of the Clemson track team to win first place in most of the events for the majority of first places has been won by Clemson men when there were as many as six other competitors. Men on our track team have enjoyed destroying old records and establishing new ones. During the last few years, the S. I. A. A. record list has had to be revised, and places in it given to Clemson men. The record of our team and of the men on it, has been a magnificent one; and every Clemson man should be enthusiastic over the work and prospects of our great track team.

A team which for the past five years has not lost a dual meet, and which, for three years, has won the S. I. A. A. championship is one that only we Clemson men can boast of. We are justified in boasting of it; we should feel it our duty to encourage and support it, for its work depends on the hard work of the men which compose it, and on the hard work of the coaches who so faithfully give their time to this work because of their love for it. It is the coaching that our team has received that has brought much of its glory to us. We have had some great track men, it is true; but many of them were made great by the work of an accomplished and enthusiastic coach who has so faithfully given his time to this work. To Dr. Calhoun, our coach, we should first extend our appreciations for the greatness of our track team, and then to the men who have composed and who do now compose this team, should we extend our appreciations for their work, under Dr. Calhoun, in bringing us to this greatness. To Professor Gardner, once Purdue’s great track man and now our assistant coach; we must extend appreciations for the efficient work which he is doing this year.

It’s easy enough to smile.
When life goes along like a song
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When all his hair is gone. —Hale Houston.

She gave me the marble heart,
She gave me a frozen stare,
She gave me an icy hand to shake,
With a frightfully frigid air.
Oh, she was a maiden cold,
And I was in chill despair,
Till she gave me a shock when she gave me a lock
Of her flaming, fiery hair!—Judge.

Entered at the Post-Office at Clemson College, South Carolina, as second class matter.

Rate: One Dollar per Year

Editorial

The S. I. A. A. meet this year is in New Orleans. Our team will go down there to again win the championship. We believe that this team can do it.

Two victories over Tech. The Tigers are coming into their own, and Tech is no longer able to keep them down. We expect another when we next clash with them on Thanksgiving day.

The athletic teams of a college are an advertisement of their college. They bring the college more before the public eye in every game that they play and on every trip that they make. By courteous and gentlemanly bearing, the men on these teams win friends for themselves and for their college; while with a quarrelsome rowdy spirit, they lose the respect of all the people. We Clemson men have a right to be proud of the men on our athletic teams. All of our teams make friends for our college everywhere they go. The men on our teams are gentlemen, and our college profits by their gentlemanly conduct. This is borne out by what the Red and Black said about our men on the baseball team after the two games with Georgia the first of the season. The Red and Black said: “The Clemson boys distinguished themselves as clean players and game losers, and impressed everyone as gentlemen in every way. Georgia enjoyed their stay in Athens, and hopes to have them as visitors again.”
The following is the track schedule and results of meets for the last seven years:

1905—Clemson 38; University of Georgia 70.
1906—Clemson 59; University of Georgia 49.
1907—Clemson 43; University of Georgia 63.
    Clemson 53; University of N. C. 55.
    Clemson 71; Georgia Tech 37.
    Clemson 96; University of S. C. 12.
1908—Clemson 59; Georgia Tech 49.
    Clemson 77; University of Georgia 31.
    S. I. A. A. meet, second place. Clemson 27; three opponents 81.
1909—Clemson 80; Georgia Tech 28.
    Clemson 81 1/2; University of Georgia 24 1/2.
    Clemson 62; University of N. C. 46.
    S. I. A. A. meet, first place. Clemson 60; two opponents 48.
1910—S. I. A. A. meet at Clemson, first place. Clemson 70; three opponents 38.
1911—Clemson 66; Georgia Tech 42.
    Clemson 98; University of S. C. 19.
    S. I. A. A. meet, first place. Clemson 49; six opponents 78.
    A. U. meet, first place. Clemson 38.

Holders of Clemson track records:
100-yard dash: N. E. Byrd—9 4-5 seconds. S. I. A. A. record.
220-yard dash: N. E. Byrd—22 3-5 seconds.
440-yard dash: Ward—52 2-5 seconds.
    One mile: A. Lewis—4 minutes 46 seconds. S. I. A. A. record.
    High hurdles: R. G. Stevens—16 1-5 seconds.
    Shot put: Ezell—38 feet 9 inches.
    Hammer throw: J. F. Ezell—117 feet 4 inches.
    Broad jump: N. E. Byrd—21 feet 10 1/2 inches.
    High jump: E. R. McIver—5 feet 7 inches.

CLASS SPEAKERS CHOSEN

On the last day of commencement, graduation day, three of the members of the senior class will deliver addresses. The three seniors who are this year to be these class speakers have been selected. These men are: J. F. Ezell, J. R. Crawford, and C. B. Faris. Each of these men has done good work in college, and has been especially diligent in literary society work; and we feel that all will bear this honor well and ably represent the class in the commencement exercises. Mr. Ezell is a member of the Columbian society; Mr. Crawford, of the Calhoun; and Mr. Faris, of the Palmetto.

Pessimism
Weep, and you’re called a baby;
Laugh, and you’re called a fool;
Yield, and you’re called a coward;
Stand, and you’re called a mule.
Smile, and they call you silly.
Frown, and they’ll call you gruff;
Put on a front like a millionaire.
And some one’ll call you a bluff.—Ex.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Redfern was hostess Monday afternoon at a delightful tea in honor of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Willis, and Mrs. Sanders. The house was charming in yellow decorations and candle light. Mesdames Furman, Daniel Bradley, and Dargan assisted Mrs. Redfern in receiving and entertaining her guests, and Misses Anne Porcher, Katherine and Sara Furman served the dainty refreshments. Mrs. Lewis presided at the tea table.

Mrs. D. H. Sadler was the honoree Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party given by Mrs. Bryan. After a number of delightful games enjoyed by Mrs. Furman, Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Shiver, Mrs. Bramlett, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Bradley, Miss Margaret Sadler and the hostess, delightful ices were served. Mrs. Riggs was the fortunate contestant and Mrs. Furman received the consolation.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Brackett and Mrs. Shiver entertained at a beautiful and elaborate reception at the home of Mrs. Brackett. The guests were greeted by Mesdames Bryan, Daniel, and Redfern, and ushered into the reception room, where they were received by the hostess assisted by Mesdames Moore, Newman, Sloan, and Houston. Mrs. Bramlett and Miss Carey Calhoun presided in the dinning room, where delicious refreshments were served by Misses Helen Brackett, Jeannie Sloan, Kathleen Murray, and Sara Furman.

The charming affair did not end with the departure of the last of the hundred guests that called between the hours of four and six, but the hospitality then was extended to include the men of the Chemical Department, the members of the college orchestra, and some of the senior class. The house, beautifully decorated in flowers of the season, made an appropriate background for this delightful social function.

Mr. D. G. Lewis of Cincinnati is at home for a visit.
Mrs. D. H. Sadler and children have returned to Greenville after a visit to Mrs. R. R. Hall.
Mrs. C. W. Sanders has returned to Hugood after a visit to Mrs. Riggs.
Mrs. W. B. Moore has left after spending several weeks with Mrs. Riggs.
Mr. C. V. Cornell, formerly of the Chemical Department, is on the campus.
Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun is visiting friends in Orangeburg.

A TOAST

A health to the girl who can dance like a dream,
A health to the girl who writes verses by the ream,
A health to the girl who can talk, and the girl who can not,
To the saint and sweet little sinner:
To the girl who can pound the piano;
And the girl who can cook a good dinner.—Ex.

ENTHUSIASM

"Enthusiasm is the greatest business asset in the world. It beats money and power and influence. Single-handed the enthusiast convinces and dominates where the wealth accumulated by a small army of workers would scarcely raise a tremor of interest. Enthusiasm tramps over prejudice and opposition spurns inaction, storms the citadel of its object, and like an avalanche overwhelms and engulfs all obstacles. It is nothing more or less than faith in action."—Clipping.
THE MAN WHO WINS.

The man who wins is the man who works,
The man who toils while the next man shirks;
The man who stands in his deep distress
With his head held high in the deadly press.

The man who wins is the man who knows
The value of pain and the worth of woes,
Who a lesson learns from the man who fails,
And a moral finds in his mournful wails.

The man who wins is the man who stays
In the unsought paths and the rocky ways,
And, perhaps, who lingers now and then,
To help some failure to rise again.

Ah, he is the man who wins!

They strolled among the shredded wheat
When grape-nuts were in season;
He asked her why she was so sweet,
She answered, "There's a reason."

-Sweet Miss, pretty Miss,
Such a pair of lips to kiss!
So Miss, kiss so—
Underneath the mistletoe.

Woodman spare that tree,
Nor sin against the nation
Come, now, be good, chop no more wood,
But practice conservation.

The Sluggard's Mistake
Come opportunity one day;
He heard her timid knock,
But went on with his dozing
contentedly supposing
That she would pick the lock.—Chicago Herald.

THE MORNING AFTER.

My lips are still moist from her kisses,
Her breath is still scenting my hair,
And in fancy I still breathe the incense
I burned to the fairest of fair.

Her smile was the smile of an angel,
Her voice was the voice of a bird,
And I listened, content in my silence,
Content that I saw, that I heard.

Ah! blistering vision so blissful,
I conjure thee up every hour
But alas! for the joys that have vanished,
Like the sweets from a withering flower.

For I think of the bird and the bottle.
Of the supper that followed the play,
And I sigh with regret, for I cannot forget,
I shall dine on a fishball today!—Sam S. Stinson in Puck.
A RECORD

A good many years ago there was a student at Clemson College suspected by his fellow students of dishonesty. He was not dismissed by the faculty because the evidence was not sufficiently conclusive, but he withdrew with a shadow on his name. Thirteen years later this same man offered for public office in his native county, and the inquiry came to the President’s office from his opponent in the race to know if he had not been dismissed for stealing.

A boy’s college record is part of his history, and he can no more escape it than he can retrace the acts and words that stamp him for what he is. And almost always the man is what the college boy was.

Every day some corporation writes to the President’s office for an opinion regarding some ex-student, asking as to his character, his disposition, if he drinks, smokes cigarettes, or gambles. Often the President is unable to answer, because the years elapsed since the student left college have scattered his former teachers, and dimmed personal recollections.

And so in order to make a record of the man, as well as of his grades, a system has been inaugurated by which at the end of the session, an opinion is obtained from each instructor of a student on the following points:

Character, disposition, native ability, earnestness, promptness, accuracy, gentility, personal appearance, class standing, technical ability, and leadership.

The instructor indicates by numbers from 1 to 4 his opinion under each of these headings. “1” indicates “good, excellent;” “2,” “fair, or average;” “3,” “poor, below average;” “4,” “bad, worthless.”

In the preparatory class, a student would get two opinions on each of the above attributes, in the freshman class, eight or nine, in the sophomore class about fourteen, in the junior class, from thirteen to nineteen, and in the senior class, twelve to sixteen.

This data, together with a personal description, age, date of entering and leaving college, etc., is entered on a suitable card, together with the student’s photograph, and stands as a permanent record to his credit or discredit, as the case may be. It is true that sometimes a teacher may err in expressing an opinion, but the general verdict will be honest and just and accurate. In fifty or more opinions as to a student’s character, disposition, etc., the general drift will be evident enough.

It is worth the while of every young man to deserve and get the good opinions of his teachers. A good record is a real business asset, the value of which some day will be appreciated more than it is now. It is the purpose of this record to help, not to hurt, and each student every day has in his power to make the record what he wills it to be.

“A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.” This saying is as true to-day as when it was uttered nearly two thousand years ago. In fact, a “good name” never was worth as much in money as it is to-day, and let us hope that as one of the “durable satisfactions of life” it still holds first place in the regard of all right thinking people.

Clemson College, S. C.
April 8, 1912

W. M. RIGGS, President.

LITERARY : : SOCIETIES

THE PALMETTO

The first meeting of the month was of a business order; the time having come for the election of the fourth quarter officers.

The President for the fourth quarter is E. E. Hall; Vice President, L. F. Yates; Literary Critic, D. T. Latimer; Secretary, W. G. McLeod; Prosecuting Critic, C. H. Stanton; Censor, A. J. Evans; Reporting Critics, F. H. McDonald, J. W. Perrin, T. C. Haddon, and W. E. Bowers; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. H. Dukes.

Let us try, fellows, to make this last quarter the best; so that when our work is over in June, it may be pronounced “well done.”

The exercises for the evening were postponed so that the members could attend the annual celebration of the Calhoun, in Chapel.

COBURN PLAYERS

The Coburn Players, that band of men and women who, through their simple, sincere and thoroughly artistic performances of Shakespearian and other classic plays have made themselves noted through the length and breadth of the land, will appear at Clemson College, on Wednesday night, May 1st, when they will present Shakespeare’s “Merchant of Venice,” under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

With the Coburn Players “the play’s the thing” in reality, and scoring the limitations imposed by the theatre, they give all their productions out of doors where the scenic artist is Nature herself; where the “drops” are trees that really grow; the arras, actual shrubbery; and the stage, the grass. The plays that this company presents are not those which depend for effect upon tricks of lighting, or elaborate stage pictures, and, indeed, it is when these are absent, and one may lose oneself in the charm of the poetic thought of a Shakespearian comedy, for instance, that its appeal is felt most potently. It is not hard to imagine that one is in the Forest of Arden when Orlando may attach his love missives to the living trees, and Rosalind approach one, not from somewhere “up stage” but through the snapping bushes. And, in such circumstances, it is not difficult to translate oneself and to be veritably of the merry company in the courtyard of Illyria with Sir Toby, Sir Andrew and Maria as they wake the night with their unseemly revels, or hide among the bushes to watch the strutting, cross-gartered Malvolio.

Not the least exquisite incidents in Shakespearian comedy are the incidental songs, Mr. Coburn has succeeded after a great deal of research in obtaining music for these that seems authentic and truly Elizabethan. There is no orchestra with the players—as there wasn’t when the plays had their premises at the old Globe Theatre—but the music is sung by a quartet of men’s voices.

Soph. Barr and Brown were surveying. Brown was acting as rodman and Barr was at the instrument. Barr gave the signal for Brown to come forward with the rod but Brown didn’t move.

Barr—“Say, Sis, come ahead. Didn’t you see my signal?”

Big Sis Brown (behind a rod about two inches wide)—“You’ll have to holler when you want me to move. I can’t see from behind this rod.”

Microbes, you say in a kiss,
Right you are my boy,
Little germs of purest bliss,
Bacilli of joy.
Below is given the winners of first and second places in the events:

100-yard dash: 1st, Tech, Hill 10.3; 2nd, Tech, Logan.
Shot put: 1st, Clemson, Ezell, 30.9; 2nd, Clemson, Turbeville.
Half-mile: 1st, Clemson, Ward, 2:08:10; 2nd, Clemson, Lewis.
High hurdles: 2nd, Clemson, Hayden; 1st, Tech, Goree, 17 seconds.
220-yard dash: 1st, Tech, Hill, 22.2 seconds; 2nd, Tech, Logan.
High jump: 1st, Clemson, McIver, 5.4; 2nd, Tech, Goree and Robinson.
Low hurdles: 2nd, Clemson, Hayden; 1st, Tech, Logan, 28.3.
Discus: 1st, Clemson, Turbeville, 103.2; 2nd, Clemson, Ezell.
Broad jump: 1st, Clemson, Hill, 20 feet; 2nd, Clemson, Provo.
440-yard dash: 1st, Clemson, Ward, 52.2; 2nd, Tech, Logan.
Clemson won seven first, seven second and ten third; total score 66.
Tech won six first, six second and four third places; total score 51.

Officials: Starter, Gardiner; referee, Sweeney; scorer, Prosser; judges, Lee, Houston, Gantt.

CHRONICLE STAFF FOR 1912-'13

At a recent meeting of the Chronicle Staff, an election was held to select the members of this staff for next year. The following men were elected to the different positions:

IN COLUMBIA

Coming as a break in that long wearisome period between Christmas and June, the trip to Columbia was an enjoyable outing and a pleasant relaxation from the tiresome routine of college work. The members of Company "A" recruited by several men from the corps at large were the lucky participants. The details of the trip were well arranged and everything possible was done to contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of these cadets.

Seven o'clock of the morning of the tenth found the company marching gaily toward Calhoun where a special coach was boarded for Columbia. The railroad journey was lacking in the usual monotony, for the men were allowed to leave the train at every stop that they might receive the greetings of the crowds of waiting friends. At luncheon hour, two of "Shortie's" boxes were broken open, and an abundance of fruits and sandwiches was found.

The camp was located on the beautiful green of the Statehouse grounds. As an expression of their appreciation of Captain Stokes’ loyal support, the members of the company christened it "Camp Stokes." Of all the successful camping expeditions that Captain Stokes has engineered, this will be remembered most pleasantly by those who were so fortunate as to share the pleasures of them all. Roamy tents, cots, and every luxury possible to camp life were provided; and everything was in readiness when the company marched in from the union station. A few minutes were spent in removing the dust of travel; then the boys went forth to greet the city. And a hearty greeting it was. The first night was whiled away in looking up the friends of the previous fair trips; and many were found both among the college students and the people of the city.

The second day was the great day, for it was then that the col-

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Singeing and Shampooing
Electric Massage a Specialty
J. E. MEANS, Prop.

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lege girls came in. Winthrop, Coker, and Lander were there in a body and every other college in the state was represented. All of the morning they trooped, in the fairest of the fair of the state that claims the fairest. This was the day of the unveiling of the monument to the Women of the Confederacy. It was an imposing ceremony. All of South Carolina was present to give honor to those noble women who gave so much to the lost cause. First came the men who strove at the front to protect their homes and rights. It is now a thin and tottering line, this line of grey; but as they marched slowly toward the State-house, trembling fingers pointed out remembered objects; events of a half century ago were recalled; and backs stooped with age became young and straight again. The tottering steps became the firm tread of the unconquered and unconquerable hero. Next came the young men and young women in whose hearing was pictured the same indomitable spirit that caused those men in grey to fight on till hunger overpowered them. Last came the romping children who, please God, may never feel the effects of those days past.

The company from Clemson took a prominent part in the exercises; and, though the ordeal was trying, they acquitted themselves well. One of their most pleasant duties was to open up a passage through the crowd that the Winthrop girls might pass through.

After the unveiling, the company was marched back to the camp, and 'stack arms' was given. From this time until twelve that night, only glimpses of uniforms were caught amid the throngs; and the boys were lost in pleasure.

It was with genuine regret that the lads folded their blankets in the chill of the early morning preparatory to their return to college and to work. Especially do they regret that this is to be the last trip with Captain Stokes, but the pleasant hours, far too short, spent in Camp Stokes will long be remembered.

It must be said that Clemson was represented well. Every cadet did his best and was a credit to the college. If every body of men that leaves the college will only be as careful as these, her honor and reputation will be safe. And the name Clemson, will ever be synonymous with all that is highest and best.

---D.

**THE NIGHT AT CLEMSON AFTER TECH GAME**

There comes the message, now it is here!

It is here, a message from the game!

Hi! boys, get on your yelling gear—

You bet we'll whoop it up a'main.

"Beat them? Yes we beat them,

Beat Tech in good old style;

Some thought our chances slim,

But fought we all the while,

And our six to their four

Is what the score cards tell."

Why should we've made it more?

"Tis 'nough to make them yell.

Tech thought she'd win the game

And beat us like a cinch.

Just fill our hearts with shame

And get us in a "pinch."

But Ezell pitched and well

And Yeargin held them too,

Played Thomas, Schroeder well

And all worked hard and true."

---W. J. H. '15
WHEN YOU THINK
OF THE BEST CLOTHING, THE BEST HATS
AND THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN MEN'S
WEAR, YOU NATURALLY THINK OF . . .

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The Wirt offers the fullest possible line of styles—nearly one hundred varieties.
The gold pens are of the very best that can be made to suit any hand.
The cases or reservoir holders are of the purest and most highly finished hard rubber—strong and beautifully made.
The mountings, where used, are of the best, and in designs from the hands of the most skilled artists.
The pen is durable: it is practical. It will work one time as well as another and work always.
It is made in its entirety from the tough material to the finished article at the factory of Paul E. Wirt, at Bloomfield, Pa., the only establishment in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of fountain pens. It is our exclusive specialty.
The demand of the hour requires the very best; this pen is offered as such, direct from the manufacturer.

SAFETY
ONLY those who have used a good non-leaking fountain pen can appreciate its advantages. Every year has emphasized the necessity of a fountain pen that the business man, ladies and the traveling public may carry in any position, in the hand bag and in the trunk. Made in two lengths, vest pocket, 3½-in., regular, 5½-in., and in four sizes, carrying No. 2, 3, 4 and 5 pens respectively. Our claims of superiority are simplicity, durability, no valves, no springs and no soft rubber. Every part is as indestructible as the hard rubber. We have combined with safety and convenience a fountain pen by which the individuality of hand writing is maintained. Simply place the cap over the gold pen end, screw properly to place and you have sealed the ink in the barrel UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED. This means your money back when not satisfied.

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