Some Facts and Fancies.
FOOTBALL PRACTICE IS ON

The Tiger squad for 1912 looks good. Nine varsity men have reported for duty. There is much promising material among last year's scrubs, class football and rats.

Once again Bowman field looks natural. The “old” boys gather in groups along the sidelines to swap opinions and the “rats” look on in open mouthed amazement. Coach Dobson sounded his call a week last Monday, and, as a result, some hundred men are daily working out for the coveted positions on this years varsity.

Coach states that the material, so far as weight is concerned, is the best in three years. The number of men trying out this year is more than usual, but experience is lacking in general. Several new men are showing up well and look like comers. Randal of last years Porter team, Walker of Columbia High School and Littlejohn, brother of West Point star, are the most promising.

Of the old scrubs and second string men, Schroeder, Turbeville, Boggs, Parker, McGill, Gilmore, Pressley, Harvey, Logan, Ezell, Heriot, Gee, and Bristol look good this time. The great college game is somewhat changed but nevertheless football is on.

From these men mentioned and nine of last years varsity, viz: Webb, James, Britt Gandy, Schilletter, Lewis, Mellett, Kangeter, and Coles, Captain Britt and Coach Dobson, expect to get a team that will make Tech and Auburn, as well as Carolina and Citadel hustle.

The New Assistant Coach

This year for the first time since Coach Dobson has been at the helm he will have an experienced assistant. With the coming of “Pat” Murphy, the big University of Pennsylvania tackle, there will be more opportunity for the many candidates to receive personal attention which heretofore has been nearly impossible. This means much for the Tigers of 1912, as lack of assistance has been Coach’s handicap in the past. Bear in mind that he is the only S. I. A. A. Coach who has ever worked up a good team without the aid of an experienced assistant. Clemson is exceedingly fortunate in securing a man of this caliber of Coach Murphy, who comes here with a reputation vouched for by Coach Dobson who has played six years of football with him at northern institutions. He will devote most of his time to the guards and tackles, while Coach Dobson will look after the backs and ends. With the material we have and this combination working together fellows, we can look for the best Tiger squad in several years.

What is Expected of the Student Body.

It’s up to us fellows, who can’t do the real work out on the gridiron to show the boys that we are behind them to the man. Let’s wake things up this year and show the men who are working hard each day to bring victory into the Clemson camp this year, that we appreciate the work of each and every one of them. We can do this by coming out every afternoon to watch them at practice, by cheering when they deserve it and when they don’t, and by keeping on the sidelines and not interfering with work on the field. Let everybody get together, learn the yells, and be ready to tear loose when Riverside comes here on the 12th of this month.

The cooperation of the corps is solicited by the squad, they hope for as much enthusiasm and spirit from the student body as will be displayed on the field.

GLEE CLUB

One phase of college work, aside from the regular routine of studies, in which new men are especially urged to become interested this year, is the Glee Club. To the majority of men entering college, very little is known of such an organization and a brief word of explanation as to just what the Glee Club is, and status for at Clemson, would be in place. The Glee Club represents one of the two branches of musical organizations here, the other being the college band, and serves as a feature of the Commencement exercises. It is composed of, so far as we are able to ascertain, these men who represent the best in Clemson, from a vocal standpoint. We are somewhat handicapped here in not having a professional instructor, as most of the other Southern Colleges have, and all work is done under the direction of the student whom we select from year to year as the most competent leader. This year, we have as director, Lenaire Wolfe, who is also chief musician of the band.

Last year, the Club had a fairly successful season, accomplishing more than any Club, for the three or four years previous, but still there was much room for improvement. We believe there are good singers in barracks, who have failed to let themselves be known; and, if this is the case, we want to see them all out this year when the call is given for new men, which will be in a week or two.

Twelve of last year’s men are back in college, and with these and the new material we expect to get from among the rats and old men who have never tried out. Director Wolfe hopes to get out the best Club Clemson has ever had.

We want every man who even has an idea that he can sing, to come out this year and help us get a club equal to the best in the State.

Any men particularly who are interested in this line of work and who wish to know more about it, see Wolfe, L. F. or King, J. F.

SENIOR CLASS

On Saturday September 21, the Senior Class held its first meeting of this session. The meeting was well attended, and the business of electing officers was rapidly disposed of.

The following officers were elected: R. A. Alexander, President; H. A. Hagood, Sec. and Treas.; W. G. McLeod, Historian; F. Hodges, Prophet; R. W. Fant, Poet; J. L. Hiers, Chaplain; F. H. Lathrop, Tiger Reporter. The president’s cooperative committee and the committee on hazing were consolidated and the following committeemen elected: A. C. Turbeville, C. K. Dunlap, J. H. Kangeter, and T. F. Davis. R. A. Alexander president of the class will serve as chairman of the committee.

This committee was instructed to confer with Colonel Cumnins in regard to senior privileges as soon as possible. All members of the class are expecting unusual favors along this line during the present year.

Immediately after the meeting of the Senior Class, the Senior Dancing Club met and elected officers for the year. J. H. Kangeter was elected president; M. S. Lawton, vice-president; and T. F. Davis, Secretary & Treasurer.

This year’s Senior Class is small, but it makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity. It is one of the most united classes that Clemson ever produced, and the year just begun promises to be one of both pleasure and profit.
THE RETURN OF THE CORPS

On the morning of the tenth of September, the walls of
the barracks slept peacefully taking their nineteenth rest since
the rumble of the carpenter’s tools died away in the neighbor-
hills. But on the afternoon of the same day, they stirred
uneasily, for a sound without caused them to dream of days
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
stole softly under their protection. At noon on the following
day they were fully aroused and ere the sun had dropped behind
the western hills they had gathered in five hundred more of Caro-
linian’s sons. Then, when darkness gathered over the outside
world, they drew close and listened to the merry accounts of
the vacation and shook with laughter as the boys told their
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
their protection. At noon on the following
softly
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
to the merry accounts of
linian’s
sons. Then, when darkness gathered over the outside
world, they drew close and listened to the merry accounts of
the vacation and shook with laughter as the boys told their
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
their protection. At noon on the following
softly
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
to the merry accounts of
linian’s
sons. Then, when darkness gathered over the outside
world, they drew close and listened to the merry accounts of
the vacation and shook with laughter as the boys told their
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
their protection. At noon on the following
softly
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
to the merry accounts of
linian’s
sons. Then, when darkness gathered over the outside
world, they drew close and listened to the merry accounts of
the vacation and shook with laughter as the boys told their
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
their protection. At noon on the following
softly
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
to the merry accounts of
linian’s
sons. Then, when darkness gathered over the outside
world, they drew close and listened to the merry accounts of
the vacation and shook with laughter as the boys told their
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
their protection. At noon on the following
softly
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
to the merry accounts of
linian’s
sons. Then, when darkness gathered over the outside
world, they drew close and listened to the merry accounts of
the vacation and shook with laughter as the boys told their
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
their protection. At noon on the following
softly
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
to the merry accounts of
linian’s
sons. Then, when darkness gathered over the outside
world, they drew close and listened to the merry accounts of
the vacation and shook with laughter as the boys told their
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
their protection. At noon on the following
softly
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
to the merry accounts of
linian’s
sons. Then, when darkness gathered over the outside
world, they drew close and listened to the merry accounts of
the vacation and shook with laughter as the boys told their
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
their protection. At noon on the following
softly
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
their protection. At noon on the following
softly
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
to the merry accounts of
linian’s
sons. Then, when darkness gathered over the outside
world, they drew close and listened to the merry accounts of
the vacation and shook with laughter as the boys told their
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
their protection. At noon on the following
softly
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
to the merry accounts of
linian’s
sons. Then, when darkness gathered over the outside
world, they drew close and listened to the merry accounts of
the vacation and shook with laughter as the boys told their
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
their protection. At noon on the following
softly
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
to the merry accounts of
linian’s
sons. Then, when darkness gathered over the outside
world, they drew close and listened to the merry accounts of
the vacation and shook with laughter as the boys told their
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
their protection. At noon on the following
softly
past; and that night a dozen or more of their returning charges
adventures during the summer. The succeeding days brought in
HAZING

Every sensible College student will admit that brutal hazing is wrong in morals and cowardly in conduct.

I cannot conceive of a student body in South Carolina with a tone so low as to permit new students to be cruelly beaten, or subjected to indignities which one might not tolerate without a sacrifice of self respect. Such hazing could not exist at Clemson because the old students would not permit it, and because the ruffians who engaged in it would be detected and dismissed.

We may therefore safely eliminate from consideration, as a practice, “brutal hazing,”—for you know even better than I do that no such hazing as a practice goes on here. In every body of men there is a certain per cent of thugs. These must be kept in subjection by the healthy public sentiment of the right thinking majority,—their conduct must not be regarded as typical unless it goes unpunished and unrebuked.

However, there are forms of hazing neither brutal nor indecent, the kind of hazing which at the University of North Carolina caused young Rand to meet his death. The evidence showed that this student and another Freshman had been made to do no more than get upon a barrel and sing or dance. While dancing, Rand upset the barrel, fell on a piece of glass bottle, and his jugular vein was severed. The spasm of indignation and condemnation against the four Sophomores is as unjust as it is hysterical. They are not morally guilty of Rand’s death, but in spite of innocence of intention, a young life has been sacrificed, and the future of four young students irreparably darkened. The University of our sister State has suffered an injury which it will take a century to efface. When a parent thinks of sending a boy to the University of North Carolina, the bare fact that Rand was killed there while being hazed, will come to mind, and perhaps the boy will receive his education elsewhere.

It is against the so called innocent and petty forms of hazing that I direct this article, against the irreducible minimum of hazing, if you choose to style it so. Suppose while a “rat” was being paddled he should in confusion jump out of a window of the barracks; suppose when he is on top of a table it should collapse, and striking his head against the iron bed he should crack his skull! Would the plea that you did not intend to hurt him bring back the life, restore your peace of mind on repair the injury done the College?

Even if no one is hurt, and you are not detected and dismissed, the reputation of the College suffers. The homesick boy trying to persuade his parents to let him come home, writes that he is “being beaten to death;” the boy who has failed on his entrance examinations goes back to his native town and says he is back because he “could not stand the brutal hazing;” the spoiled boy goes back home and his fond parents relate in excuse for his home coming the barbarities and indignities to which he was subjected!

And meanwhile parents write and telegraph and telephone and beg the President to protect their boy from those brutal students who day and night harrass him!

You know how little hazing we have had this year and from all I can learn, none of it has even bordered on cruelty or oppression, yet read the following extracts from letters I have received from parents whose mental anguish was as real as if all the facts alleged were true. Knowing conditions, you may be inclined to laugh, but those who wrote the letters were deep-

NEWS FROM CAROLINA

Football prospects at Carolina are unusually bright. “Red” Edgerton who last year coached Charleston College is on the job as Coach, and is counting on giving the Game Cock the best team they have ever had. With Von Kolnitz, Wehman, Mettz, Harth, Roberts, Dick, Sligh, Whitner Graydon, Stoney, Perkins, Preynall, and others to pick from, Carolina should get out a team that will stack up well with the "Tigers" at the Fair.

From Tech comes news that only four varisty men have returned to College. They report but few new candidates, and a squad of light weights only, from last year’s second string men, but you can count on Tech being there when the whistle blows, just as they always are. However a Tiger victory on Thanksgiving day would not be a surprise.

On a Monday morning not long past two dignified seniors—we shall not call names, but for the sake of brevity, let us call them Roy and Rastus, strutted proudly up the walk to Chicora College, turned right around, and walked right out again. As they reached the side walk Rastus was heard to murmur plainly, “I wonder why”—Roy’s reply will be published later when the words have time to cool. Just now they might melt the type.

A military “Rat” met a lieutenant of his company on the campus a few days ago, and saluting gracefully he stepped forward and asked, “Lieutenant is the post office on the delinquency?”
ly in earnest and every word came from the heart. I am glad to say that I have received fewer such letters this season than ever before, and most of them are inspired by the fatal accident in North Carolina.

One father writes as follows:

"The awful tragedy at Chapel Hill, N. C. has made me feel anxious about my own dear boy at Clemson, and I am writing you now to assure you that the efforts of yourself and your able Commandant to put down the barbaric and cowardly practice of hazing will meet with the hearty approval of nine-tenths of the people of the State. I have no sympathy whatever with a cowardly brute who indulges in the practice. I don't want my boy to be a "sissy" but I do not want his life endangered by a lot of hoodlums."

Another father writes:

"The reports we "hear in this place are so disgusting to the wayfaring student "need not err therein" the legend—The reports we "hear in this place are so disgusting to the wayfaring student "need not err therein" the legend—The reports we "hear in this place are so disgusting to the wayfaring student "need not err therein" the legend—The reports we "hear in this place are so disgusting to the wayfaring student "need not err therein" the legend—The reports we "hear in this place are so disgusting to the wayfaring student "need not err therein" the legend—"

The other is from a charitable woman who is helping a boy in Clemson to get his education:

"I wish to write you a few lines in regard to………………. He is an orphan, his father having died when he was two years old. His mother has neither the health or ability to make a living for herself and support her children. Out of sheer pity I have had this child with me for nine years, sending him to public school, feeding him and practically clothing him. It was through me he tried for the scholarship and won. It was an awful struggle to get him off to College although he had the scholarship. His sister denied herself of everything she could to secure the necessary clothes, etc. for him to go to school. Now after this struggle, comes the news that he is being outrageously treated in your school. He is afraid he will not be able to stand it. He is afflicted with asthma and at these times his heart is weak and if he is killed at Clemson, his blood will be on your hands. He has no father or brother to stand up for him and knowing what a struggle he had to go to school and realizing this is his only opportunity he is making a brave fight to stand up to it until those beasts you have there get through with him, if they leave any life in him at all. I ask you in the name of all conscience have this treatment of this child stopped. I cannot believe but that you will put a stop to this thing if it is in your power."

What does it matter if subsequent investigation showed that the boy to whom the last letter referred had not been injured or harassed by hazing, and had not written home to that effect. The writer's information must have come from rumour and newspaper reports—not from the boy—but the distress was just as real as if it had.

Every student in College knows how unjust are the charges contained in these letters, every old student knows that there is less hazing this season than ever before, but we cannot say there is none. Cadet Kennedy was dismissed for this offence, innocent though his motives were and totally lacking in brutality his actions.

It would be worth more to the institution if the President could say to every parent and to the public"there is no hazing at Clemson," and not have to say "there is little hazing at Clemson, no brutal hazing." The public mind deals only in rough hewn facts—the minimizing adjectives make little impression. Sooner or later we must be able to say truthfully, not merely "resolve" as do so many Colleers, "there is no hazing at Clemson." Nothing short of that should be our goal.

The difficulty with eliminating this "irreducible minimum" is that in its more innocent forms, hazing ceases to be a moral question, in fact, the majority of College graduates believe that it is actually a good thing for a Freshman, a desirable preliminary to his education. They think he should be hazed enough to take the "swell head" out of him, and make him know his place. Many look upon it as an automatic process which passes over those who do not object to it, and therefore do not need it, and spends its full force on those who do. Despite popular clamor, hazing, where intention to injure or humiliate is lacking, is not a moral question, but a disciplinary one. It is really not a question for the student to decide whether hazing is right or wrong. It is wrong because it is a violation of the regulations of the College sufficiently serious to receive the limit of College discipline. On every matriculation card is printed in type so large that the wayfaring student "need not err therein" the legend—"
THE TIGER

THE PUNISHMENT FOR HAZING IS DISMISSAL.

This rule I need hardly say is rigidly enforced. Every boy who hazes, risks losing his education, and casts aside consideration for his parents, who perhaps have sacrificed much to give him the opportunities he enjoys here.

But with nearly 800 boys in nearly 400 rooms, detection is not possible in one case in a hundred. In the end, the enlightened sentiment of the student body must be relied upon to put down hazing.

Regardless of what each student may think of the right or wrong of the question, he cannot deny that hazing in any form brings public criticism on the College, causes mental anguish to many a mother and father, and brings opprobrium upon every old student, and all for what—for the foolish satisfaction of seeing a new man sing or dance on the top of a table, or for the satisfaction of writing one's name on him with a strap or paddle!

If not a question of morals or gentility—certainly it is a question of good sense, enlightened College loyalty, and a decent respect for the public opinion and proper consideration for the parents of boys who are away from home for the first time.

If only one mother in South Carolina is made to suffer through anxiety for her boy's safety, that should be sufficient motive to impel to proper conduct any body of young South Carolinians.

If I could be made to believe that hazing was a virtue instead of an evil, if I could bring myself to regard it as a desirable and necessary preliminary to a boy's College education, if I could be so foolish as to think that it did not injure the reputation of a College, so thoughtless as to forget the fatal accidents that even this season have followed in its train, if I could all this believe, and yet know that one mother in South Carolina spent the night in tears for the safety of her boy at Clemson, and rose in the morning to pray for his deliverance, I would cut off my right hand before I would raise it save to succor or protect her son.

This is a phase of the matter which perhaps has never occurred to you. I present it for your thoughtful consideration.

Clemson College, S. C.

Sept 24, 1912

W. M. Riggs, President.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1912

Oct. 5—Howard at Birmingham
Oct. 12—River-side at Clemson
Oct. 19—Auburn at Auburn
Oct. 26—Citadel at Clemson
Oct. 33—Carolina at Columbia
Nov. 7—Georgia at Augusta
Nov. 16—Mercer at Macon
Nov. 28—Tech at Atlanta

We were all glad to see the following Clemson men who were here on a visit last week: Messrs. O. B. Brodie, '12; T. C. Adams, '12; B. F. Penel, '12; E. E. Hamlin, '12; and W. R. Connelly, '11.

BARBER SHOP

Special service to Clemson Faculty and Students
Free use of lavatory and towels
Centrally Located Imperial Hotel
1442 Main St. Columbia, S. C.

D. H. MEANS PROP.

The Best Candies Norris'
The Best Fountain-pens Waterman's
The Best Ice Cream Ours
The Best Soda Water Ours
The Best Pennants Ours
The Best Post Cards Ours

THE DRUG STORE
Clemson College, S. C.

THERE'S GOOD IN COFFEE!

Columbia College tests prove that it sustains; lifts to effort but—the 'lift' lasts. If you want to know how you can stick to clear headed business and last at it, try:

AT ALL GROCERS MONOGRAM COFFEE 35 cts. A POUND
Put up in sealed cans only.

ETIwan FERTILIZERS
Increased Yields Early Maturity
Improved Lands
Etiwan Fertilizer Co., Charleston, S. C.

Cheapest Prices on Earth for Kodak Finishing
DeMULDER & SON
Greenville, S. C.

Photographers Frame Makers

Kodac Finishing
That can't be beat
Films developed 10cts. each
"Ask your friends about us"
Kodac Finishing Dept.
Ligon Drug Store Spartangurg, S. C.
THE PALMETTO

The opening exercises of the Palmetto were indeed very gratifying. The loyal old members were there with as many new fellows as they could bring along, and the number was sufficient to fill every seat in the hall.

President Turbeville, in his short address, welcomed the old members back, and urged that they get in trim to do better work the coming season. To the new fellows, he extended an invitation to join us, and, in doing so, showed them that the time and money spent in society would return a hundred fold on the investment.

The regular exercises were then opened by a lively debate. The query was: resolved, that the government demonstration work is doing more for the advance of Agriculture than the Agricultural College. Messrs. F. H. McDonald, A. J. Evans and D. K. Banks told of the great advance made from the demonstration work; while Messrs. M. W. Hunter, C. J. King and J. J. Murray argued that the Agricultural College was doing more than the demonstration work, for the advance of agriculture. The judges rendered the decision in favor of the negative. After this the society listened with interest to an oration by Mr. T. C. Haddon. On account of the length of the interesting debate, the other men on duty were asked to render their respective parts at the next meeting.

After the exercises, the president asked for applications, and the names of nineteen new men were handed in. We have our eyes on other men, both new and old, who seem to desire membership with us, and we hope that they will fall to our lot. and we hope that they will fall to our lot.

THE COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

In order that the friends of the Columbian and the students of Clemson College may know of the working of the society, the progress of its members, and its success as a benefactor to the young men in the college, who are now members, I shall each week attempt to put in this column a true record of what is being said and done in the weekly meetings of the society.

Never before in the history of the College or of the Society has the Columbian had such an encouraging beginning. Scarcely a vacant seat could be found in the spacious hall, and when the president rapped for order, the seating capacity was being taxed.

The nineteenth year was opened with Mr. D. L. Cannon, in the President's chair and Mr. H. L. Parker occupying the secretary's seat. At the secretary's roll call, these officers for the first time answered to their names:

H. A. Hagood ................. Vice-President
J. N. McBride .............. Corresponding Secretary
J. F. Pearson ................. Treasurer
C. P. Youmans ................. Literary Critic
G. H. Pearce ........... Prosecuting Critic
L. R. Tarrant ........ Reporting Critic
C. F. West ........... Sergeant at Arms
A. H. Livingston ........... Reporter to the Tiger
R. F. Jenkins .............. As required by the constitution, the president, Mr. Cannon,

delivered his inaugural address before a large and appreciative audience of old and new students. He delivered his speech in such a manner that every one present felt his preparation and study which he must have undergone to attain his achievement. He showed the audience the lack of trained literary men and the need of them in this state, and asked those who were present to come to the aid of this great old State.

The orator for the evening was Mr. R. F. Jenkins, whose oration was entitled "The True Value of an Education." He had a well written oration; but showed some lack of preparation.

Mr. F. L. Bunker, the declaimer, delivered in a pleasing manner a humorous selection, which brought forth much applause from his audience. He was a little uneasy on the stage, and talked a little too fast, but, as he is a comparatively new man, we feel sure he will soon overcome this.

The regular debate was postponed, so as to open the doors of the society to the young men who wished to cast their lot with this society. Many new men expressed a desire to unite themselves with the society, and these, with others who may join later, will be initiated at the next regular meeting.

The president, as well as the old members, hope these new men and those yet to join will realize the benefit they can derive from society work, if they will avail themselves of the opportunity.

CLEMSON ALUMNI WILL ORGANIZE ALUMNI CLUB

The following is an extract from the Atlanta Constitution:

There will be a dinner at the University club on the evening of Oct. 4, for the purpose of organizing a "Clemson Club," by the Clemson alumni in Atlanta.

Dr. W. M. Riggs, E. M. E., LL. D., president of the college, will be present, and also Dr. P. H. Mell, M. A., LL. D., past president, and under whose administration the institution made remarkable strides. There are over forty Clemson Alumni in the city, nearly all of whom intend to be present at the dinner.

Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, the famous University of Chicago track star and coach of the Clemson track team, will also be present, and will give a talk on what Clemson expects to do during the coming year in that particular branch of athletics.

The following is a list of those who have already signed their intention of being present at the dinner:

Pickett, E. H. ..................... Morehead, I. H.
Pottinger, C. T. ................. Richardson, R. G.
Hankel, W. H. ..................... Rodgers, D. F.
Parker, F. F. ....................... Rosborough, W. N.
Reeves, R. N. ...................... Hutson, H. M.
Norris, A. P. ................. Hall, Vernon.
Calhoun, J. S. ..................... Salley, T. R.
Calhoun, P. N. ................. Scott, W. H.
Coles, S. ......................... Shaw, T. C.
Forsythe, R. C. ................... Stephenson, J. T.
Donthitt, C. ................. Thornwell, E. A.
Allen, W. ..................... Townsend, C. P.
Beaver, A. T. ................. Williams, M. G.
Livingston, V. ............... Woodward, H. M.
Lesesne, J. H. .................... Littlejohn, E. G.
Garner, G. D. ..................... McIntosh, R. J.
Teague, C. H. ................... Caldwell, R. D.
Martin, J. E. ...................... Taylor, A. B.
I. L. KELLAR,
The Merchant Tailor.

All kinds of alterations, repairing, cleaning and pressing, in connection with the tailoring business.
I carry a fresh line of fancy groceries. Cold drinks a specialty.

SEE ME FIRST!

Standard Quality

There is no quicksand more unstable than poverty in quality and we avoid this quicksand by standard quality.
Tennis, Golf, Base Ball, Cricket, Football, Athletic Equipment. CATALOG FREE.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
79 No. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

Everybody's doing it now
Why not the Clemson boys do the same. WHAT?
Eat at Spencer's Cafe when in Greenville, S. C.

Foot Ball
Hockey
Shoes
Skating Shoes
Sweaters
Jerseys
Uniforms

Wright & Ditson
CATALOGUES OF
FALL and WINTER Goods are out.

College Students and Athletes who want the real, superior articles for the various sports should insist upon those bearing Wright & Ditson Trade Mark. Write for catalog. Address: 22 Warren St., NEW YORK.