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Clemson University

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THE BIG CAMPAIGN

By the time you are reading this, the big contest will be on in full blast. From all indications, the fighting will be fast and furious. They say that every man in the school will be more or less concerned about the result. And well may every last one of them be concerned. Think of it! Not only will the matter of a winner be decided upon, but the chance of taking part in one of the most sumptuous banquets that has ever been known in these parts is offered to the winning side. Names for the two sides have not yet been made public, but you can count on their being some nifty names all right. And while we are on the subject of names: Did you ever hear this one:

To change the name may not effect
The perfume of the rose,
But what a name the fellow gets;
Who has a crimson nose!

That's by the way, though. What we intended to say was that we are still on the subject of name; and there is still a chance for you to win that box of chocolate candy. Let's have more suggestions. Not a one has come in yet that is any better than yours. Just write yours on a piece of paper, and hand it with your own name to somebody in room 83.

This is going to be some big campaign, as we said before. It is the intention to publish the names of all who are already members of the Y. M. C. A., in the weekly issues of the Tiger; and then as the contest warms up, the names of the members secured by the contesting teams will be published either in the Tiger or on a bulletin for that purpose. You don't want to be left out—Line up with one side or the other, and get into the fight.

(Editor's note: Since this article went to press the winner of the contest has been added.)

THE KANGETERS vs THE TURBEVILLE

Now don't be offended, you men who submitted a pair of names for the Campaign Teams. Nobody won the box of candy by submitting the two names which grace the head of this article. But be as it may, somebody is certainly going to wish that he had handed in these two names when he witnesses the strife going on around here these coming days. The opinion is that in future years the very names, Kangeters and Turbevilles, will (continued on Page 3)

TIGERS LOSE TO GEORGIA, BUT DEFEAT MERCER

Too much McWhorter in the Georgia game. Kangeter and Coles play good ball for Clemson; the latter easily the star against Mercer.

The Georgia Game

The game was hard fought throughout, with Georgia on the offensive practically the whole time. Their defense was also strong, Clemson making but five first touchdowns. Georgia scored a touchdown on each quarter, while Clemson in the last.

“Bucks” Coles proved the star for the Tigers, and made his initial appearance as a punter. His work both defense and offense was above the average. On the defense, he saved his team two or three touchdowns. Several times after the runner had passed the line and seemed to have a clear field before him, he was pulled down by Coles. His running back punts were also good; and, on several occasions, he squirmed his way ahead when it seemed that tackles surely had him. Kangeter’s work is also worthy of mention.

Clemson’s touchdown came in the last quarter, as a result of a play made near the end of the third.

Near the end of the third quarter, Clemson kicked from midfield to Georgia’s 10 yard line, and then held the Georgians for three downs. On the fourth down, Georgia punted but the ball struck the line of scrimmage, and a Clemson man fell on it on Georgia’s ten yard line. The quarter ended with this play, and, in the beginning of the fourth quarter, Clemson carried the ball over in 3 downs. They missed goal. Georgia scored a touchdown after this, and the game ended, Georgia 27 Clemson 6.

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

Clemson  Position  Georgia
Parker—Carson  C.       Covington
Bristol  R. G.       Peacock
Schilletter  L. G.     Lucas
Brett  R. T.       Malone
Gandy  L. T.       Henderson
Gee  R. E.       Hitchcock
Schroeder  L. E.     Couchken
Janies  O. B.       Padock
Coles  R. H.       McWhorter
Kangeter  L. H.     Bowden
Pressley  F. B.     Thomson

The Mercer Game

Mercer was unable to stop Clemson’s line plunging.
and that tells the why of the score; Clemson 21, Mercer 1.

The Maconites are of the opinion that the Tigers are one of the best line-bucking teams that have ever been seen in the Elberta City. The proper drive force was behind Clemson's plays, and they were almost irresistible. Time after time they plowed through Mercer's line for 20 yards at a clip, and most of the gains were made by this consistent line-bucking. But two forward passes were used, and both of these proved failures.

Mercer's defense was weak, and their team work was far from good. They failed to show the form they did in the Tennessee game, and their trick plays were all misfits.

The game was hard fought all the way through. A number of men were laid out, and many substitutes were used on both sides. The first quarter was a tough fight with neither team scoring. Clemson rushed the ball down to Mercer's 7 yard line, but fumbled and Mercer punted out of danger. The quarter ended with the ball in Mercer's possession in the middle of the field. At the first of the second quarter, Mercers lost the ball on downs; and, after a few plays, Phillips recovered a fumble behind the lines and made a spectacular run of 55 yards for touchdown. A Clemson man stayed within 2 yards behind him all the time, but failed to catch him. Foxworth kicked goal.

Clemson received and, after a few plays, Coles got away for 55 yards through guard. They rushed the ball over in a few downs, Webb being the man to go across. Coles kicked goal.

The third quarter was a repetition of the first, neither team being able to score. Mercer twice had the ball on Clemson ten yard line, but failed to put it over. The quarter ended, Clemson's ball on Mercer's 7 yard line.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Tigers pushed the ball over in two down, and Coles again kicked goal.

Mercer received and carried the ball to Clemson's 30 yard line where they lost it on an attempted forward pass. Clemson then carried it to the middle of the field on a succession of plays, and, a minute afterwards, Coles woke the crowd up with a 50 yard run for a touchdown.

The line up was:

Clemson
Carson—Ezell
Turbeville—Bristol
Schilletter—Jones
Britt
Gandy
Gee
Schoeder
James
Coles
Caghman
Webb
Mercer
Carson
Mills
Huguey—Edwards
Foster
Kelly
Phillips
McKnight—Sims
Irvin
Foxworth
Cochran
Norman

Referee, Kingsberry (Springfield Training School).
Umpire, Lawrence (Gordon).

15 minute quarter; Penalties; Clemson 35 yards;
Mercer 15 yards.

Along the Sidelines

Webb is back in the game after a short lay up.
Pressley was unable to get in the Mercer game on account of the bad ankle, but he is gradually rounding into form again.

John Logan was also out of the last game on account of the slight injury, but will be in shape for “Tech”.

Capt. Britt is now seen regularly at tackle, his early season hurt having been remedied.

Everybody’s anxious for “Turkey Day” and Tech. Our chances are the best in years, and if the team plays with the same fight displayed last week, we can hope for victory. Don’t get over confident though or count your touchdowns before they are made. We’ve got to make the old Tech “hoodoo” and Tech’s going to be right there to try to prevent us.

Social

The farewell reception given on Friday night by the local chapter of the D. A. R., to the delegates attending the State Conference was one of the most brilliant and enjoyable events of the session. In the receiving line were all the state officers of the organization, as well as those of the Andrew Pickens Chapter. The Senior class were honored by having extended to them an invitation to this function, and their neat uniform added the only extra touch necessary to make the scene one of charming effect.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the most appropriate colors—red, white and blue, with the American eagle also in prominence. Streamers draped the ceiling and the walls were covered with beautiful combinations of Old Glory. From its beautiful setting in one corner of the hall, the Clemson orchestra delighted those present with music. Sandwiches and punch were served during the evening by the young ladies of the Hill. During the grand march the delegates were presented with potted ferns, with the hope of their being a long lived remembrance of their visit to the alma mater of the grandsons of the Revolution. Dancing was enjoyed during the latter part of the evening and furnished a fitting close to the conference of those who preserve so well the remembrance of the founders of the country.

Remember, gentlemen, that when you meet with a difficulty, you are on the eve of a discovery.—Lord Kelvin.

Quotations from Wright’s—“Their yesterdays,” “Great thoughts are often repeated thoughtlessly.”

“There is no danger so menacing as the danger of idleness.”

“To know the value of ignorance is the highest order of knowledge.”

“The deeds of men are, even as the play of children, but dreams in action, after all”

“Say, dad, remember that story you told me about when you were expelled from college?”

“Yes.”

“Well, I was just thinking, dad, how true it is that history repeats itself.”—New York World.

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COST—Approximate cost for board, room, lights, heat, water, laundry, uniforms, and all fees for the session, except tuition, $194. Tuition, $18 additional. SCHOLARSHIPS—By four year Agricultural and Textile scholarships. Age requirements 16 years or over. % one year Agricultural scholarships. Age requirement, 18 years or over. Value of scholarships, $100 per session and free tuition. Scholarship entrance examinations will be held July 12th, at each county Courthouse in South Carolina. For information, write at once to W. M. RIGGS, President, Clemson College, S. C.

Clemson College expends over $100,000 annually for State work, such as Fertilizer Inspection and Analysis, Veterinary and Entomological Inspection, Tick and Cholera Eradication, Agricultural and Textile Scholarships, Branch Stations, and other lines of public service.
A Word to the Students

The greatest need of The Tiger is the support and co-operation of the entire corps of cadets. It is your paper, and what it is, or is not, is for you to say. Now, to make it what it ought to be, you must lend a helping hand. We, on the staff, realize our newness in this work and the importance of the work and ask you to assist us in every way possible in making a success of this publication.

Boys, show your college spirit by subscribing to The Tiger. Do your duty to your athletic teams, to your literary societies, to your Y. M. C. A. and to all branches of your weekly college life by subscribing to The Tiger, the supporter of all phases and interests of the Clemson man.

The Tiger is your paper. It's fate is in your hands. We members of the staff are only the editing force, put here to publish it; and we can't publish it unless we have your support and your subscription. College spirit demands that you give us both of these. Have you got enough college spirit to heed its call?

We had hoped to be able to run a twelve page paper each week; but at present, we feel that the support that The Tiger receives will not justify us in this either financially or in the extra work it would require. Any improvements will be added as they are suggested to us, or as we think of them. Every member of the staff is deeply interested in the success of The Tiger for 1912-13, and has dreams of a grand year for it. Won't you take an interest in your publication also? Hand in your subscription to the business manager at room 74, and in that way help to support The Tiger.

Now, just a word to you about our advertisers. It is a well known fact that The Tiger has to be supported. Has it ever occurred to you to wonder how these funds are secured? Money received by subscriptions alone is far from being sufficient. Mainly from our advertisements is derived our financial support.

Advertising, at best, is a loose and intangible something which depends for its strength largely upon the merits of its medium. Seldom does a man select a college magazine or periodical for his medium of advertising unless he has already secured patronage enough to warrant such a step, or he has every reason to believe that he will secure such business after he has taken the advertisement. In soliciting advertisements, we have emphasized the fact that as a paper we were the common property of the student body, and that as such we expected to do everything possible to make the advertisement mean as much as possible in the way of reciprocal business. Hence we wish to recommend to every cadet the business advertised in The Tiger, and to urge that whenever possible we satisfy the tacit obligation resting upon every one of us to patronize our advertisers.

Y. M. C. A.

Spirit; Mind; Body;

We are glad that our committee on religious meetings does not always have to go out to obtain a speaker for our weekly services.

On last Sunday night, Prof. Bradley, of the English department, gave a very interesting and influential lecture on “Courage vs Common Sense.” Among other things, he pointed out how the real courage of two men had been the cause of democratic victory. He said it was his desire to see that same kind of manly courage in every Clemson student.

We appreciate the fact that our professors are interested enough in our Y. M. C. A. to speak at our meetings.

Have you joined the Y. M. C. A. yet? Better late than never.

We are glad to know that our Y. M. C. A. has an influence that is far reaching. The Y. M. C. A. choir accepted the invitation of the Central Township Sunday School Convention to sing at their annual conference which met at Central November 8th, and 9th.

Secretary Sweeney had charge of all the song services.

A new part of the Y. M. C. A. which we have just begun is the mid-week prayer meetings. They are held each Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. hall, and they are held for your benefit. Be sure that you attend every meeting.

“He who gathers the attention of the world should inquire most carefully into the reason for the gathering of the crowd, for a crowd will gather as readily to listen to a mountebank as to hear an angel from heaven.”

Senior Anderson—What is a cwt.

Bat—A hundred weight.

Senior Anderson—How many pounds is that?

Senior Anderson—What is a cwt.

Bt—A hundred weight.

Senior Anderson—How many pounds is that?
call to mind a combat more fierce than Saracen even waged against—whoever it was that the Saracens did wage against.

To be perfectly plain, however, and get right down to facts, it has been decided by Coach Pat Murphy, judge of the contest, that the box of candy goes to F. W. Bouson. Bouson submits “The Turks and The Balkans,” as the names of the contesting teams. All the names submitted were good, Pat says, but after due deliberation—the word he used—he must decide in favor of the Turks and Balkans. Another thing Pat suggested, which the Committee thought good. “Let the teams go in the campaign,” says Pat, “under the names of the Kangeters and the Turbevilles (these were the leaders who had been selected)—let them go on under those names,” says he, “and then on the night the contest closes, let the winning team take the name of whichever country happens to win in the Turko-Balkan War on that day.” “Very good,” said the two leaders, when the plan was unfolded to them. So it goes.

“We’re getting Military Now
By “Sapphims” ’08
(With slight changes to suit the progress of the times.)
No time for fooling now,
No time to run around.
It doesn’t need two eyes to see
They’re military in this town.

In the morning at seven o’clock
To reveille you’d better run,
Or you’ll get to drill between five and six,
And I guess that won’t be any fun.

Then back to sweep your rooms,
Neatly make your beds up too;
For, if you don’t, you know what’s what,
There’ll be more extras for you.

Then wash your face and brush your hair,
Put a nice clean collar on;
For, if you don’t, you’re bound to hear,
Something in a military tone—

“Seniors, fall in ranks,
You’re no more than a pup!”
“Lively then!” says the “cap”
Won’t you ever learn to keep step?

Up from breakfast to sick-call
You’d better fall in quick,
Try to think of something sure
To make Doc. think you’re sick.

Then comes a breathing space,
Now take a seat and blow;
For you have a thirty minute wait,
And then you’ve got to go.

“Chapel time!” sings out the bell,
Get up my lads and go—
If you’re late you know what it will mean,
The same old two and four.

Chapel o’er, we get our books,
And to our sections we repair,
In our heads a blissful ignorance,
In our hearts an awful fear.

“What do you fear?” you may ask,
Why to military rule we bow,
Can’t you see! can’t you see!
We’re getting military now.
LITERARY SOCIETIES

THE COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The society was called to order by the president, and the devotional exercises conducted by the chaplain. In the absence of the recording and corresponding secretaries, Mr. Byrd took the chair and called the roll, the members answering with quotations from Sidney Lanier. Mr. Parker was excused, and Mr. McBride relieved Mr. Byrd. A short sketch of the life and works of Lanier was then given by Mr. McBride.

The remainder of the program was then dispensed with, in order that the election of officers for the second quarter might take place.

The following officers were then elected:

President: Hagood, H. A.
Vice President: Park, A. D.
Corresponding Secretary: Armstrong, G. M.
Recording Secretary: McBride, J. N.
Literary Critic: Kyzer, W. T.
Prosecuting Critic: McAlhany, T. D.
Reporting Critics: Jeter, W. R. & Swinehart, D. E.
Sergeant at Arms: Richbourg, J. W.

The following men then volunteered as declaimers for the preliminary contest for the annual celebration:
Woodward, Garris, Clark, Swinehart, LeGette, Miley, Kyzer, Tarrant, Jeter, Gee, Edmonds, and Jenkins.

Messrs. Youmans, and Pearson were elected as debaters, and Messrs. Cannon and Park, as orators, to represent the society in its annual celebration.

The presidents for the remaining terms were elected as follows: Third quarter, Youmans, C. P.; fourth quarter, Pearson, J. F.

There being no further business, the society adjourned to meet again at the regular time.

The Columbian Literary Society

With Mr. Cannon occupying the president's chair, and Mr. J. N. McBride, corresponding secretary, acting as recording secretary in the place of Mr. H. L. Parker, who was away from college, the Columbian Society opened its regular meeting with devotional exercises by the chaplain. After a brief sketch of the life of John Greenleaf Whittier, given by Mr. Edmonds, the roll was called and the members responded with a selection from Mr. Whittier's poems.

The orator, Mr. Hagood, was absent as was also the declaimer, Mr. Edwins. Mr. West, the reader, gave an interesting and well prepared selection.

The query: Resolved, that the United States should pay the same toll as other nations on commercial vessels that enter the Panama canal, was ably discussed by Messrs. Clark and Harmon on the affirmative. Mr. Jeter and Mr. LeGette on the negative. The judges decided in favor of the negative, while the house went in favor of the affirmative.

An interesting irregular debate took place, in which Messrs. Swinehart, Hankinson and Byrd figured.

Amendments forbidding the reading of the debate by the regular appointed debaters, were passed and ordered to be set down in the constitution and by-laws of the society. Mr. C. F. Gee, an old member of the society,

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"Ask your friends about us"
Ligon Drug Store Spartangurg, S.C.
was readmitted into full and active membership, while several new members we initiated.

The Columbian continues to grow, and a successful year seems favorable.

**WANTED, EDUCATED MEN.**

"Dear Mr. Escott: It is almost impossible to find material in the mills from which to make overseers, second hands and superintendents, these days. I have had the pleasure of starting a few young men (graduates of Clemson, (S. C.) Textile school) in the mill business and I am writing you in order to get in touch with any young men you may happen to know of personally, and to ask you to please either forward this letter to the textile school in North Carolina (I do not know the address) or give me the address by the enclosed stamped envelope and I will take the matter up direct.

"You would probably be surprised if I could show you the letters of inquiry I have had in past two years wanting to know where they can find a man for such and such a position, positions that pay from $4.00 per day for overseers to $3,000 per year for superintendents. I have one before me at this writing that offers $4,000 and a beautiful home to live in free."

The writer of the above is superintendent of a South Carolina cotton mill with nearly a thousand looms. It isn't a "fancy" mill. It makes only plain goods, (fine sheeting), but it takes a good many heads full of trained minds to make even first-class sheeting. It is a well established plant with a well trained force of nanes,—hands, understand. The hands are trained but the heads are not,—at least only sufficiently trained to do the straight work.

The mind of a man has to be trained in mathematics and mechanics before he can be self-reliant enough to direct a cotton mill or any department of it.

The superintendent's trouble is to find among his "hands," "heads" that he can safely promote. Why? Not because the "hands" haven't the necessary native intelligence. We know for a fact that they are a nice lot of South Carolinians, but perhaps they haven't studied to prepare themselves for the higher positions in the mill. Each ambitious man cannot go to Clemson or Raleigh, or Atlanta or Starksville for four years, or even for a two-year course, but each man who can read and write can study at home. The correspondence schools can do the teaching of anyone who has one essential quality—the ability of the postage stamp—to stick to it till he gets there.

Home study can be followed successfully also in any particular branch of textile manufacturing by selecting a standard text book on that branch and reading it slowly and carefully through. The most likely mistake would then be to sell the book. Keep it for reference, because you cannot remember it all.—(Editorial, The Mill News)

Don't disappoint the folks at home or that young lady friend who wants the Clemson news, but send it to them in Tiger form.

Start now and take an active part in all college life. A good way is to help us make a success of the Tiger.
EIGHT

THE TIGER

CLEMSON COLLEGE DIRECTORY.
Clemson Agricultural College—W. M. Riggs, B. S., E. M. E., LL. D., President; P. H. E. Sloan, Secretary and Treasurer.
S. C. Experiment Station—J. N. Harper, Director; J. N. Hook, Secretary.
Columbian Literary Society—D. L. Cannon, President; H. L. Parker, Secretary.
Palmetto Literary Society—A. C. Turbeville, President; Clemson College Chronicle—W. G. McCloud, Editor-in-chief; S. W. Rabb, Business Manager.
Clemson College Annual—Taps '13—T. F. Davis, Editor-in-chief; R. A. Alexander, Business Manager.
The Tiger—C. K. Dunlap, Editor-in-chief; Roy Robinson, Business Manager.
Young Men's Christian Association—D. L. Cannon, President; A. H. Ward, Secretary; R. L. Sweeney, General Secretary.
Clemson College Sunday School—B. J. Wells, Superintendent; D. L. Cannon, Secretary.
Athletic Association—W. M. Riggs, President; J. W. Gant, Secretary.
Baseball Association—R. A. Alexander, Manager; R. B. Ezell, Captain.
Track Team—E. T. Provost, Manager; A. C. Turbeville, Captain.
Senior Dancing Club—J. H. Kangeter, President; T. F. Davis, Secretary and Treasurer.
Junior Dancing Club—R. S. Hood, President; J. B. Douthit, Sec. & Treas.
Sophomore Dancing Club—T. M. Jones, President; W. B. Harvey, Sec. & Treas.
Clemson College Glee Club—L. F. Wolfe, Director; J. F. King, Manager.
Clemson College Orchestra—L. F. Wolfe, Director; M. Coles, Manager.
Alumni Association—D. H. Henry, President; H. W. Barre, Secretary.
Senior Class—R. A. Alexander, President; A. C. Turbeville, Vice-President; H. A. Hagood, Secretary.

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