Juniors Again Win Class Championship

For the second time the class of 1914 claims the cup.

By defeating the Freshman team on the afternoon of February 15, the Juniors may keep the cup that is awarded annually to the class that defeats the others in foot ball. Coach James had his men in high spirits, and in excellent fighting trim. It was the determined defense of the entire Junior team that kept the Freshmen from scoring. An accurately aimed drop kick from the toe of Thornhill, scored the lone three points of the game. The “Rats” fought hard, do not forget that, but they could not get by the Juniors. The entire Junior class assembled on one of the side lines, monopolizing much of the space and all of the class spirit that had been given out for the game. The Fresh, with their Prep, Soph, and Senior allies, made efforts to cheer their team, but failed to encourage them to any great extent.

The class of ’14 has a football record of which to be proud. Besides having furnished nearly half of the Varsity players during the past season, it has for three years put out a class team that has never been defeated.

During the year of 1911, when they were rats, the present Juniors defeated the Preparatory team by a score of 26 to 6. They then played the Sophomores a 0—0 game. The Sophs, in turn, were defeated by the Junior team of that year. Bad weather kept the Junior-Fresh game from being played. As the Juniors had defeated a team that the Freshmen had not, they claimed the championship.

As Sophomores, the class of 1914 put out one of the best class football teams that has ever been seen at Clemson. That year, both Freshmen and Juniors were given the smaller side of the score. The Sophs’ success that year was due largely to the style in which their ends, Stender and Thorhill, handled punts and forward passes; the punting of Brown, the line-plunging of Pressley, Gilmore, and Barksdale, and the strong defense put up by the entire line. It was in Junior, however, that this class upset all prophecies, and established a college wide reputation. Every man who had the slightest idea that he could play football, went out to help his class retain its claim on the cup. Most of the heavy men of the Juniors had made “Varsity,” and were unable to play. These men were not wasted, however, for they served as coaches. James, the head coach, deserves much praise for his work. The entire team played such good ball that it is hard to pick the stars. As in 1912, Thornhill and Stender were right there with the ball when it was punted or fumbled. A. B. Carson did valuable work both in defense and offense. As for tackling and advancing the ball, Brown, Emerson, Gilmore, and Barksdale were on the job. A write-up would be incomplete unless the hard playing and accurate passing of the ball by Hanvey, the center, was mentioned. What this team lacked in weight, it replaced with speed and determination. They played hard, and well deserve the title that they have won by defeating the Sophomores and the Freshmen.

The lineups for the past three years may be of interest:

1911. Williams, C. O.—Thomas, H. L., center; Verner, L. W., left guard; McMillan, W. L., right guard; Harris, J. G., left tackle; Thornton, C. C., right tackle; Brown, G. H., left end; Caughman, K. G., right end; Lewis, A. P., quarter back; Hardin, F. L., full back; James, B. M., right half back; McElveen, W. C., left half back. Subs.—Parker, Dwight, Thornhill, Stender, McElveen.

Coach, Dobson and Bissell; Manager, Douthit.

1912. (Champions) Bethune, B. A., center; Jackson, A. H., left guard; Thornton, C. C., right guard; Crawford, P. C., left tackle; Thomas, right tackle; Thorhill, T. W., left end; Stender, H. R., right end; Barksdale, J. C., (Capt.) quarter back; Pressley, E. H., full back; Gilmore, E. R., right half back; Brown, G. H., left half back.

Subs.—Emerson, McDonald, Hanvey, Buckley, Jenkins.

Coach, Bissell; Manager, Douthit.

1913. (Champions) Hanvey, E., center; Otzel, J. G., left guard; DesChamps, right guard; Carson, A. B., left tackle; Thornton, C. C., right tackle; Brown, (Capt.) left end; Stender, H. R., right end; Gilmore, full back; Thorhill, quarter back; Barksdale, right half back; Emerson, left half back.

Subs.—McDonald, Jervey, Brawley, Robinson, Jenkins, McLure, Banks.

Coach, James; Manager, Douthit.
Newberry and Furman again go down in defeat, but Wofford rallies and wins by a single point.

Clemson’s second season of basketball came to a close when the Tigers finished up a series of three games with Newberry, Furman and Wofford. Much credit is due the fast five who have made an enviable record for Clemson in this branch of athletics. Out of the ten games played in this state, the Tigers got away with eight, losing one to Carolina after having played and defeated two of the best teams in the state the afternoon and night previous, and dropping the other to Wofford by a single point during the recent trip. Second in the race for State Championship is an excellent record for a team so young at the game; and, with continued improvement, the next four years will easily see us the undisputed champions. Next season we will suffer the loss of four good men in Kangeter, Provost, Evans and Capt. Erwin; but others are being developed to fill in these gaps, and the future basketball prospects are bright.

Newberry Game.

In the first two minutes of play, the Lutherans scored 6 points before Clemson got into the game; but after that, it was ours all the way through until the finish. The final result showed Clemson 33, Newberry 11. Regular varsity lineup played the entire game.

Wofford Game.

Over at Wofford, things assumed a rough and tumble aspect; and, when the points were totaled, it was found that the home team had roughed a single point more than the Tigers. A small court and close decisions against Clemson probably accounted in part for our defeat. Score: Wofford 28, Clemson 27.

Furman Game.

The Tigers came back in the Furman game, and made easy work of the Baptists, defeating them 39 to 24. Substitutes Glover and Ezell were used in the first half, but were later replaced by the regular varsity.

Several days ago the Director of the Mechanical Department was asked this question by a junior electrical: “Professor, how can you ground a wire on an automobile when the machine has rubber tires on it?”

Coming Attraction.

The next number on the lyceum course will be given on the evening of March 7, by the Collegians. This promises to be one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the entire course.

Fresh Turbeville (coming from Central): “Let’s go back and get in the vestibule.”

Soph. Stuart says that Pelzer is square opposite from Greenville.

Ask DuVernet where the most expensive church in the world is.

Soph. McColl says that hydrofluoric acid gas is used to scratch glass.

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Over Farmers & Merchants Bank
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Everybody’s doing it now
Why not the Clemson boys do the same. WHAT?
Eat at Spencer’s Cafe when in Greenville, S. C.
123 W. Washington St.
Back of Smith & Bristow’s
I SERVE THE BEST DINNER IN THE CITY
For Ladies & Gentleman

The Anderson Phosphate and Oil Company’s Fish Guano is the best fertilizer for cotton and corn that is put in sacks. It gives the best results.

J. R. VANDIVER, Pres’t & Treas. D. S. VANDIVER, Secretary
DINGLE’S JINGLES

BY W. D. BANKS

The Senior chemists have received the following invitation:

Mr. and Mrs. D. Natured Alcohol request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Ethyl to Mr. Al. D. Hyde Friday evening, February, twenty-eighth at 8 o'clock. Chemical Laboratory.

This comes as a pleasant surprise to Miss Alcohol's many friends among the cadets.

O. D. to Sentinel: Do you know your special orders?
Sentinel: I do.
O. D. Let's have them.
Sentinel: My special orders are to allow no visiting on this hall, no spitting on the walls and to enforce all rules and regulations laid down in the book for the good of the cadets and agriculture at Clemson College and all published orders.

Ask A. C. Turbeville how an artificial rose smells.

Senior Hall wants to know how you would build a bridge over a river if the river had no banks.

NOTICE!

If you have not ordered your spring and summer clothing, don't put it off, but do so before the best patterns are gone. A suit ordered now will get here before Easter.

A swell line of samples from the Royal and the Hopkins Tailoring Houses on display in Room 138—Hall No. 5.

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Ninety-four Teachers, Officers and Assistants. Enrollment Over Eight Hundred Students.

Value of lands, Buildings and Equipment $1,250,000.

DEGREE COURSES—Agriculture, Agriculture and [Chemistry, Agriculture and Animal Industry, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Textile Engineering, Architectural Engineering, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. SHORT COURSES—Two Year Course in Textiles; One Year course in Agriculture; Four Weeks winter course for Farmers; Four Weeks Winter Course in cotton Grading.

COST—Approximate cost for board, room, lights, heat, water, laundry, uniform and all fees for the session, except tuition, $94. Tuition, $100 additional. SCHOLARSHIPS—57 four year Agricultural and Textile scholarships. Age requirements 18 years or over. 53 one year Agricultural scholarships. Age requirement, 18 years or over. Value of scholarships, $100 per session and free tuition. Scholarship and 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.
In the extract from the president’s annual report to the legislature, published last week occurred the following:

“I feel keenly the lack of proper facilities for student recreation and rest. We have plenty of work, but opportunities for reasonable recreation and amusement are very limited. It needs to be fully understood and appreciated that play is just as necessary to a successful college course as is work.

“Within a few years, I hope we shall have a splendid gymnasium with swimming pool, bowling alleys, provisions for dancing, roller skating, and every other possible device to attract a boy to play when his work is over. Play should not encroach upon study, nor should study encroach upon play. In the successful and well-rounded college, each must have a legitimate and important—though not equally important—place.

The students are interested in this more than in any other part of the report; for they fully realize the need of a gymnasium. There is no part of college training more essential than athletics, and there is no department at Clemson so poorly equipped. The shops and laboratories are as well equipped as could be desired, but Clemson is far behind all other schools of its size in facilities for physical development. The present room in the Agricultural Hall used as a gymnasium is wholly inadequate. Considering the limited time that the students have for exercise, and the size of the gymnasium room, it is impossible for more than one-tenth of the students to utilize that time; and they have no instructor. Even one-tenth of the student body would crowd the little space set aside for that purpose, if they attempted to take advantage of it at one time; and, under these circumstances, each student would have a chance at the gym only three times each month. What Clemson needs more than anything else at present is a well-equipped gym. To have this another building is absolutely necessary. The building should be large enough to accommodate all; and, besides, it should provide for a new Y. C. A. hall, as the present hall is far too small. Such a building we realize would cost many thousands of dollars; but the money would be well spent. Everything is not accomplished in a day, and we do not expect to see a new gym built this year; but we do hope and believe that within the next two or three years the Trustees will provide a gymnasium for Clemson. No investment would yield a larger return in the moral and physical development of the students. Much of the time that is now spent in breeding mischief, or worse than mischief, would be profitably spent in physical training. Boys will not be idle. They will naturally spend their time in healthful sports if they have the opportunity. If they are deprived of such an opportunity, they are likely to spend the time, in pursuits that are detrimental to their health and characters. An adequate, well-equipped gymnasium with a competent physical instructor is a crying need at Clemson. The University of South Carolina is fortunate in having both, why not Clemson?”

Reed Miller Gives Concert at Clemson.

The concert given on the evening of February 26 by Reed Miller, tenor, Frank Croxton, basso, and John Reburn, pianist, was highly pleasing in every respect. Each member of the company proved himself a finished artist. In the duets Mr. Miller’s clear, sweet tenor and Mr. Croxton’s strong, resonant baritone blended perfectly. The selections, while highly classic, were well chosen, and besides showing the wide compass and excellent qualities of the voices, appealed to the audience.

The fact that Mr. Miller was a student at Clemson at one time, gave a personal touch that heightened the pleasure of the entertainment. The company will find a warm welcome awaiting them here.

SOCIALS.

Miss Sadie Lipscomb has returned to Brenau College after a visit to Miss Katherine Furman.

Mrs. Moore is with her daughter, Mrs. Riggs. The D. A. R. met last week with Mrs. J. P. Lewis.

Miss Stella Carroll of McCormick, is visiting on the campus.

During carpet-bag days, an old negro, having been appointed judge, was holding his first court. Everything passed off well until all the evidence, etc., had been brought out, when he asked what his next move should be.

On being told to charge the court, he began, “Gentlemen ob de jury, as dis am a very small case, I will jes’ charge each one ob ye a dollar and a half apiece.”

Prof. Shields: The difference between hair and wool is that wool is curled while hair is straight.

Prep. Davis: Well, what has a negro got?
WHO'S WHO AND WHY

BY E. T. PROVOST.

In your goings to and fro on the campus, have you ever encountered a most benign, inquisitive, and philanthropic looking gentleman with a very startling and peculiar drawl to his voice? I say benign because a beaming smile is always in the near vicinity of his lips (and ears). If that smile has any rivals, I've never seen them; but, at a guess, I should say that the chessey-cat from Alice's Wonderland and Sunny Jim Sherman's smile—that-wont-come-off would run second and third. I hope that statistics will guess, I should say that the chessy-cat from Alice's Wonderland has focused it; for, from the fact that he himself never saw when crystal-gazing, after he had set the glass, I may account for some of the sights his followers have seen. I say inquisitive, because he is always prying into things. He carries a telescope set on top of three pointed sticks. This he plants in a favorable position, and scans the horizon for anything which might offer amusement. I should advise anyone to look thru the instrument after he has focused it; for, from the fact that he himself never risks more than one eye, I should judge that great things would be revealed. Our hero's being an unwilling bachelor, may account for some of the sights his followers have seen when crystal-gazing after he had set the glass. I may be telling a secret when I say that he passed Leap Year safely; so please don't let it go any farther. I say philanthropic, because—well, can't you guess why? Look closely and see if he doesn't possess one of the most completely equipped public play grounds for flies that exists in the United States! Notice the smooth, shiny, well-kept skating rink and dance hall which occupies a most prominent part of the roof garden. On both sides are velvety lawns with closely cropped grass. Near the edge of the rink is a most exhilarating "bump-the-bumps", and a toboggan also affords amusement for many. Now who can deny that a generous heart inspired such a monument to its giver.

One of the greatest mistakes of this session was committed when we failed to send this gentleman as a delegate to the meeting of his clan, the Brotherhood of Homeless Hopefuls, when it met in St. Louis a short time ago. I fully believe he would have come back full of new enthusiasm, and with many ideas that would have greatly enhanced his value to us. The Civil-Electrical-Textile Seniors would have been the recipients of still another branch of their already varied course of instruction. The memory of this personality is long and detailed in every part, as can be testified by any who have been so unfortunate as to endeavor to explain something that happened long ago, or who have presumably made away with some such valued article as a steel tape. Remember that all the instruments in his category are named—Betsy, Mary Ann, Sue, etc. If one is missing, the ninety and nine present go unnoticed, and vigilance is not diminished until the lost is found. Follow his motto, "Do others before they do you", and success will attend you.

CHICORA GLEE CLUB AT CLEMSON.

One of the recent highly attractive entertainments given at Clemson was the concert given by the Chicora Glee Club, on the night of the 21st.

The young ladies twenty strong, accompanied by Dr. Byrd and Mrs. Bellermann arrived on the afternoon of the 21st, and held sway here until their return to Grt Hall the next day at noon.

Notwithstanding unfavorable weather conditions, a large and enthusiastic audience greeted them in Memorial Hall that evening, and were thoroughly pleased at the excellent program rendered. The voices were good, and the club showed excellent training throughout the entire performance.

After the concert, the young ladies were entertained by the members of the Clemson Glee Club, at an informal reception which lasted until eleven.

It is to be hoped that Clemson will be favored again next year by a return engagement of Chicora Glee Club, who know so well how to please a Clemson audience.

The personnel of the Club is as follows:

First and Second Sopranos: Misses Stella Bethune, Lila Edmunds, Jennie Engels, Carmen Evans, Eileen Floyd, Kathleen Lott, Lottie Miller, Louise McQueen, May Tabber.

First and Second Altos: Misses Willie Coglington, Essie Doar, Rose Evans, Zelma Johnson, Mary Jones, Marietta Langford, Ethelyn Owens, Louise Parsons, Eloise Steele.

Miss Mary Edmunds, Accompanist.

Under direction of Mrs. H. H. Bellermann.

Grand Old Veteran Lectures at Clemson.

The John C. Calhoun chapter of the U. D. C. did a real service in bringing to Clemson Dr. Jas. P. Smith, who lectured on Wednesday, the 26th, to the D. A. R., the student body, the Confederate veterans of the community and the faculty, on Stonewall Jackson. Dr. Smith is the last surviving staff officer of General Jackson and has an intimate personal knowledge of Jackson as man and as soldier. The lecture consisted first of an account in brief of the great intrepid "Stonewall"; secondly, of illuminating glimpses of his personality as revealing the lovable Christian gentleman; and thirdly, of an appeal to the younger generation of Southern manhood to honor the heroic dead of the "Lost Cause" by keeping such men as Stonewall Jackson before them as types of great souls whose devotion to what they believed to be right and patriotic was such as to make them willing to give their very lives in sacrifice. The stirring story of Jackson's military career was heard with eager interest by all. The pathetic tale of his untimely death at the hands of his own men brought tears to many eyes. The earnest appeal to the younger generation to let the life of Jackson make for good in their own lives could not have failed to arouse hearts to higher living.

Junior Stanford (to Joe Douthit who had just twisted off a set screw on a piece of machinery): "Now just go down yonder to Prof. Gantt's foundry and get the blazing (brazing) machine and blaze it on again.
IMPROVEMENTS.

Ages ago, it seems to us now, we climbed the hill by the textile building; hesitated before the door of the main building; and, then, filled with apprehension, we stole inside to solve the intricacies of matriculation. Slowly, but surely, we were relieved of our certified checks; and, an hour or so later, we were accorded a denizen in that region of terror called the barracks.

None of us can ever forget that first night, filled as it was with hideous dreams and fearful noises. Indelibly it is stamped a hideous nightmare on our memories. Nor can we forget the appearance of the campus the next day. Homesick as we were, it was a dismal looking spot to us then; not because the place was unattractive, however, for it was a pretty place even then.

Great changes have been wrought since that time, so that a first glance would not reveal the same place. The addition of another floor to the old barracks, the new front to the middle barracks, the ugly hill graded away in front of the mechanical hall, the zigzag paths on the campus replaced by well planned cement walks, and other changes have almost obliterated the campus we knew four years ago.

Nor have the changes been confined to the campus alone; the interior of the buildings show improvements, especially the mess hall, barracks number one, and the mechanical hall. There have been changes, too, in the faculty, and for the better. The college is in many ways more efficient than it was four years ago. New courses have been added, and the old ones improved. A noted improvement is the mess hall fare, since Mrs. Middleton came to supervise the service. Another noticeable improvement is in the laundry. Four years ago, the only way you could tell your shirt had been to the laundry was by the absence of buttons; and, after the first trip, you could not tell at all. Now, the laundry comes back in good shape. Many of these improvements are due to Dr. Riggs, who is also one of the four year changes.

The student body has kept pace with its improved in many ways. There is less rowdyism and lawlessness than ever before. Hazing has died almost completely out. The student body might improve in college spirit; but, otherwise, little fault can be found with it.

Perhaps the next four years will bring as great changes as those just passed. We hope that this may be true. We hope to see, first of all, a new gymnasium; and, then, as many other improvements as can be added. May Clemson continue to grow each year as it has in the past; and, if it does that, no more could be wished.

The battle was raging, but neither side was getting the better of the other, until suddenly, the whole Turkish army was picked up and hurled into the distance. Bulgaria now stood in possession of her coveted territory, and the war was over. (Tom Davis and Doc. Lachicotte had broken up the dog fight between Peter Brackett and Heins Calhoun.)
Gymnasium Team Gives Exhibition at Central.

A new feature in the athletic line at Clemson is the appearance of an organized and trained Gymnasium team. All athletic work at the college is voluntary, and while there has always been the opportunity of development along this line, it has not been until this year that a systematic effort has been put forth under the combined efforts of Dr. Calhoun and Professor Gardner to get out an organized team.

Although but short notice was given that a public performance was expected of them, the team accepted the invitation given by the Central High School to give an exhibition for the benefit of the High School track team. This performance took place recently in the school auditorium, and in view of the lack of former training, the team gave an extremely creditable showing before a very appreciative audience.

Those composing the team are Prof. Gardner, and cadets Bowers, W. E. (Capt.), McLeod, W. G., (Manager), Folger, D. F., Sloan, D. M., Frampton, W. H., and Wright, R. D. Prof. Gardner has a reputation in athletic circles which places him as one of the best men, physically, in the South, and his work with the weights and on the horizontal bar was exceptional. Bowers in his tumbling stunts and bar work proved a close second. McLeod was best in his contortion stunts, and also showed up well as a tumbler. Folger gives promise of becoming an all-round gym star if he can develop into what his early work indicates is in him. Frampton, assuming the characteristic garb of a clown, in a perfectly natural manner combined the comedy so well with his work as to keep the audience continually convulsed. Sloan and Wright working together presented a good pair, their rolling and tumbling showing up well. Altogether, the performance was well worth seeing, and as an evidence of what might be accomplished in the future held forth great promise.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT GETS GOOD MAN.

The engineering department was fortunate in securing Professor Rhodes to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor Wagner. Professor Rhodes is a man of great ability in the engineering line, and has had excellent preparation as an instructor. He graduated from Furman University with an A.B. degree in 1901. After this, he served as principal of the Florence High School until 1904, when he entered Clemson for the purpose of taking a course in Mechanical engineering. He graduated at Clemson in 1907; but his preparation did not cease here. He went to the General Electric Company's shops and obtained two years practical experience. In 1910, he accepted a position as assistant professor in mechanical engineering with the University of North Dakota, where he remained until called to Clemson.

Members of the faculty who were here at the time remember Professor Rhodes as an excellent student. Even while in college, he showed a talent as an instructor; it was due to his assistance, it is said, that some of his classmates received their diplomas. Also, he took a prominent part in student activities, and to him the Tiger owes its existence. It is but meet, therefore, that the Tiger welcome him back to Clemson again, and wish him every success as an instructor.
Announcement

As successor to Winslow Sloan, I expect to keep up the old standards and make improvements in every way possible.

I shall appreciate your continued patronage.

T. G. Robertson

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