WALKING EXTRAS: Present, Past, and Future.
WHO'S WHO AND WHY
BY E. T. PROVOST.

Yes, we'll have to admit that he is it. IT with capital letters, black type, and underscored. In fact, we are forced into the belief, whether we will or no, for he has taken things into his own hands, and has proceeded, is proceeding, and will be proceeding to drive that fact into our resisting minds. Who is it? Wait a minute—hesitate before you confess ignorance of the most curious and discussed person, place or thing on the Clemson campus. Why, even on March 4, his coming into barracks was fraught with weightier consequence than Wilson's coming into the presidency. The former caused a flurry of excitement that reached seven hundred boys, while the latter was not even mentioned in chapel. There are several auspicious and inauspicious occasions on which to become acquainted, but you will doubtless be fully aware of the fact when you meet "The One". His hobby is reforming, and he works at it all the time and even between times. And when it comes to reforming, he's the man you want. His range of action is world-wide; and, when he runs out of things to reform, he reforms those over again. And his methods are thorough, emphatic, and well timed. The climaxes he pulls off resemble those of our neighbors in Mexico.

From a general view of him, you would say he ranked anywhere between the Czar of Russia and a street car conductor. That stride and carriage remind one of Napoleon at St. Helena, or Madero endeavoring to escape from the rebels, depending on the time of day, the barometer pressure, and the definite business in hand. When you approach him do so in fear and trembling, but don't let your exit be accompanied by grinning of teeth. There is something about the chin too, which resembles the Sphinx or McGraw when he lost the world's championship. When completing a command, the chin is extended outward in patrol formation, thus releasing a conglomerate of sound that proceeds in all directions at once, shattering the air, and causing those within ear-shot to consult the doctor soon after. However, when this emission is shut off, the silence is so great that one feels lost in it, until he is awakened by the echo. The thermometer in his near vicinity registers something close to absolute zero, as was certified by an exploring party sent out by the Senior Class. It was found that cigars and military text books found the easiest means of approach. Taken at its best, several years of study would be required before even the best of us could qualify to do justice to so great a personage.

A glance at the star all-class line-up in this issue looks like "ye old time Tigers".

How would you like to see a Freshman number of the Tiger edited by the Freshmen?
Student Branch of A. I. E. E. Meets on Monday Evening
March 10.

An interesting program has been arranged for the
March meeting of the Student Branch of A. I. E. E. which
takes place in the college parlor on Monday evening at
7:30 o’clock. The following is a program for this meet-
ing:

“Telephone Exchanges and Equipment” by M. D. Berry.
“Electrolysis in Reinforced Concrete” by A. J. Brown.
Synopsis of the following current journals:
“Electrical World” by D. McIntyre.
“General Electric Review” by H. A. Heriot.
“Street Railway Journal” by J. D. Hall.
A unique feature of the program is the electroscope
that is used in connection with the papers for showing dia-
agrams and illustrations along with the paper.

After the meeting an informal social affair will be given
by the senior electricals to which the faculty and junior
members present are cordially invited.

Dr. Riggs is making an endeavor to get Dr. V. Karapetoff, head of the electrical department at Cornell, to give
us a lecture at sometime during the spring. Dr. Karapetoff
is a man of nation wide reputation and has done much to
bring the science of electrical engineering up to its present
standards. Besides being an author, scientist and professor,
Dr. Karapetoff is a natural born lecturer and singer. If
he comes South we have a treat in store for us.

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MISS SARAH FURMAN, Social Editor

REPORTERS:
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W. F. BRAWLEY, Junior Class
T. F. DAVIS, Calhoun Society
R. F. JENKINS, Palmetto Society
T. C. HADDEN, Y. M. C. A.

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

RATE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

EDITORIAL

The juniors have elected a strong staff for next year's Tiger and next year's annual. We commend very highly their business-like method in approaching such an important issue and their wise choice in the selection of the staff personnel. This, with the additions and changes they have made in the staff organization, foretell a successful year in 1913-14 publications.

Everybody should respect the "Keep off the grass" posters that have been placed about over the campus. All too often these signs are interpreted as being placed there for the other fellow, and we cut heedlessly across the corner in order to save a few steps. Any person who willfully beats trodden paths across the green has little gratitude for the effort the college has made and is making to make his surroundings more attractive. If you are not gifted in the art of showing gratitude for the interest others take in your welfare, then try to be tactful enough not to show ingratitude. Clemson has always held the record of having the largest and prettiest campus in the South; she beats her own record this year for the campus has been under a course of steady improvement since September, and now we have gentle slopes where rugged slopes used to be, and green grass the entire year round where there used to be green grass only in the spring.

Although the synopsis of current events along with the chapel service each morning was established only a few weeks ago, yet the "short trip around the globe" in daily flights has created a great deal of enthusiasm and interest. Judging from the remarks that the staff has heard in this particular, the students are highly pleased with this new feature, and wish that it be established in the college curriculum now that it has passed its experimental stage.

Time flies, examinations come and go, success or failure attend, and the tale is told in a few words:

Anticipation, concentration, preparation, examination, gratification, remuneration, realization, graduation, migration, destination, flirtation, admiration, association, meditation, consideration, declaration, invitation, consolidation, congratulation, celebration, domestication, indication, multiplication, population, continuation, oration, exhalation, delegation, representation, nomination, inauguration, administration, limitation.

Or—Procrastination, examination, frustration, hesitation, complication, misrecognition, agitation, consolation, dissipation, degradation, ruination, assassination, transportation, extermination, oxidation, continuation—and all this is a conglomeration.

A treat is in store for the cadets and all those who attend the turkey dinner given by the ladies on the campus for the benefit of the Baptist and Methodist churches. These social affairs serve a two-fold purpose; namely, that of stimulating a more friendly feeling between church members, and a degree toward the financial support of the churches. The proceeds will go toward buying carpets for the above mentioned churches, a work in which the cadets especially, should take an active interest. It should be the pleasant duty of every cadet to lend his support to such noble work, and this instance promises to be an affair which you cannot well afford to miss from the standpoint of pleasure. And the price advertised for a turkey dinner—well, that's like exchanging gold dollars.

THE CLEMSON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of this society for March was held in the Palmetto Literary Society Hall on last Tuesday night. Mr. D. L. Cannon presented an interesting paper on "Dry Farming", and Mr. W. T. Kyzer read an excellently prepared essay on "Why Should South Carolina Buy Corn?". Both of these speakers were listened to with keen interest on the part of the society. In handling their subjects, both of these gentlemen showed that they had studied the subjects thoroughly, by going into details and giving the members of the society something of real interest.

After a brief discussion of these papers by the society, Dr. Calhoun made an informal but very interesting address on "The Teacher and His Preparation". This proved to be of special interest to the society, as many of the members are soon to be up against this great problem.

After reports by several officers of the society, there being no farther business, the society adjourned.

The society, although young, has proved to be successful. Its meetings with the wide awake snappy talks on live subjects are interesting and valuable to all who attend. No agricultural senior should fail to attend these meetings, and all members of the faculty are extended a cordial invitation.
RECORD OF BASKET-BALL TEAM FOR 1913

The basket-ball team, although but two years old, has made as favorable an impression as any team that has ever represented the college. In so short a time basket ball has commanded recognition as a major sport; and, within the next three years, will be on as sound a basis as other sports. The team's showing of 13 victories and 5 defeats in two years is sufficient evidence of the splendid record it claims.

Individually, the team is made up of excellent material, which has made rapid strides in its development. Capt. James Erwin is the best scoring player in the state; and, in his younger brother, John, has a worthy competitor for that honor. Around these two boys and Caughman, guard, the team's offense was arranged which fact is easily seen when you consult the player's records, which follow this article.

Kangeter, guard, was the team's defensive mainstay, and in this department he was given excellent support by Provost and Ward, the latter being also a clever scorer.

Evans, Ezell and Glover acquitted themselves well as utility men.

Teamwork was always in evidence and, with few exceptions, the boys sacrificed all individual honor for the team's good. In no game is this fact as noticeable as in basketball.

While the team loses four veterans by graduation, still prospects for years to come are good. With Ward, John Erwin, Glover, Lewis, Morgan and others as a nucleus a winning combination can be had. The players' scoring records follow:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Games</th>
<th>Goals from field</th>
<th>Goals from foul</th>
<th>Total points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Erwin, Jas</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Erwin, John</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>81</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caughman</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ward</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provost</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evans</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kangeter</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ezell</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glover</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total points: 497
Total points of opponents: 416

Games played: 14; won: 9; lost: 5

Y. M. C. A.

The address given by Judge J. N. Hook at our last meeting was one of the best the association has heard lately. As a basis for his excellent lecture, he selected the characteristics of David, which were: promptness, utilization of time, a purpose in life, and courage. An earnest plea was made to the young men to adapt themselves to these traits, and, as did David, win a crown.

TURKEY DINNER

The ladies of the Baptist and Methodist churches will serve a turkey dinner in the Agricultural Hall on Saturday, March the 15th, beginning at 12 M. Price 35 cents.

ANNUAL AND TIGER STAFFS ELECTED FOR 1913-1914

On Thursday night, March 6, the Junior Class met in the Columbian Literary Society house and elected officers for the Annual and Tiger staffs of 1913-1914. Several changes were made in the present positions. The system of having the Literary Societies and classes elect a Tiger reporter was abolished, and in their place a literary division is composed of a chief and assistants. It is intended to have the corresponding secretary of the societies and the secretary of the classes hand in the reports of their deliberations. Next year there will be only one regular athletic editor; he will have for assistants the managers of the athletic teams, whose duty it will be to write up the games played by their respective teams. It is thought that this is a good change, and with cooperation it is sure to succeed.

A new system was also used in the nominating of the men to fill the positions. A committee was appointed to make a study of the offices and to nominate the man whom they thought most capable of filling each particular position.

The committee was composed of Ezell, Carson, Jr., L., Pressley, Barkdale, Armstrong, Thornhill and Douthit. This committee did conscientious work and rendered its report at the beginning of the meeting. The class was bound in no way to elect the men nominated by this committee.

The following men were selected:


The art staff has not yet been selected.

For the Tiger: Editor-in-Chief, Ezell, Athletic editor, Jervey (to be assisted by the managers of the teams); Local editor, Woodward, J. T.; Chief Literary Staff, Pressley, assistant McBride; Bus. Manager, Carson, A. B.; Advertising Manager, Stender, H. R.; Circulating Manager, Ward, A. H.

Under the leadership of "Doc" Ezell, the Junior Class has been wide awake in college activities this year. In everything we see the juniors taking prominent places. They have recently won the class championship in football; the Varsity football squad was composed nearly half of Juniors; the captain of the baseball team belongs to the class of '14; in the Literary Societies these men are winning honors. Many compliments have been paid by members of the faculty upon the theoretical work of various men. Even the Commandant can not keep the names of the Juniors off his famous reports.

It is hoped that the Juniors will continue their energetic work; and that, with the assistance of the other classes, many long-needed reforms will take place. They heartily solicit the cooperation of the other classes in every attempt that is made for the betterment of the college.

When is a student not a student?
When he's been burnt twenty-five times and tried by the discipline committee.

When the bat is a corker, is the base ball game?
The TIGER

DINGLE'S JINGLES

BY W. D. BANKS

Rat Brown: This butter we're getting now is senior butter, because it was fresh three years ago.

If Mutt's wife fell into the creek, would Bud Fisher out?

Rat Smith says that Harry Boylston has a silvery voice and a German silvery voice at that.

Prof. of Geology: Does the moon affect the tide? Student: No, sir, only the untied.—Judge.

Senior Hall wants to know if the Agricultural Journal will contain any "Sure Pop Corn Cure" advertisements.

Rat Fowke: At what stage is sorghum poisonous to stock? I have eaten it at all stages and it hasn't hurt me.

Prof. Massey suggests the following revision of the currency system:
10 mills make one cent;
10 cents make one drink;
10 drinks make one drunk;
1 drunk makes ten days.

Senior Smarr wants to know if there is any danger of infection from wheat germs.

Isn't it strange that Poe should have written a poem about bells after having attended a military school. The closest thing to poetry that a Clemson boy has ever written about bells is "dam 'em".

Where, at Clemson, would one be most likely to find a true statement of facts?

On an explanation for absent from reveille.

Pressley: What show did you see in Spartanburg?
Ward: Romett and Juleo.

If the question, Why is the World Round? were asked a certain agricultural senior, no one would be surprised to hear the following answer:
The colicky symptoms of Newton's third law of motion in comprehension of the Kinetic theory of expanding pulmonary hemmorhagica having caused intense bloating of the left ear on the right hand side of the molecule of facillus tri calcium phosphate of the dissonation tri-cotyledonous meminges causing the world excreatore to assume the ecclesiastical nomenclature of that heavenly body, the moon, which is already a spheroid.

Prof. Hall: There goes another egg for you.
Bowers: Can't you put a dope with it for an extra nickel?
The Millinery Parlor

Mrs. J. C. Holleman

West Side Public Square

Anderson, S. C.

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