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ERSKINE GIVES US
A REAL BATTLE

Captain Webb's Swat Decides Game

On Friday, April 3rd, Clemson declared herself out for another “State Championship” and opened fire on a division of the allied forces by taking Erskine into camp. A prettier game has probably never been seen on Bowman field. It was featured by "swell" pitching and some of the fastest infield work that any college teams have ever shown. It was a battle from start to finish, both Gaulden and Simpson were in fine shape and were strong all the way through. To Simpson and Darlington go the chief honors for the Erskine team, though the work of the entire Erskine infield was of a calibre that is but seldom seen in college ranks. Simpson pitched a great game for his team and clearly showed himself a strong candidate for any "All-State" team that may be picked; Darlington in center cut down many drives that looked good for hits.

For Clemson, the honors go to Gaulden and Captain Webb. Gaulden pitching his first game for Clemson, worked as steadily as any old head could have done, and held the Erskine lads well in hand all the way through, besides getting a nice hit that featured in the run getting. Webb it was who fastened down the "lid" by losing the ball in the eleventh with two men on.

The play by innings follows:

**First Inning**
McCormick, first man up for Erskine, hits a grounder to Parker, and is easily thrown out at first. McGill singles, and steals second. Darlington takes three healthy swings. White grounds out, Parker to Webb—Webb making a sensational catch. One hit. No runs.

Cureton grounds out, Baird to McGill. Tarrant is called out on strikes. Webb is robbed of a hit by Darlington, who makes a beautiful catch. No hits. No runs.

**Second Inning**
Baird fouls out to Parker. Phillips is hit by the next ball and is given a free trip to first. Gaulden becomes stingy and fans Edwards and Galloway. No hits. No runs.


**Third Inning**
Simpson fans. McCormick takes two bases on a slashing double to right field. McGill flies out to Webb. Darlington grounds to Gaulden, and is promptly thrown out at first. One hit. No runs.


**Fourth Inning**
White grounds out, Gaulden to Webb. Baird flies out to Cureton. Phillips tries Hutto with swift one, but is thrown out. No hits. No runs.


**Fifth Inning**

Parker singles and is advanced to second by Hutto’s sacrifice. He reaches third on Hutter’s infield out. Browne fans. One hit. No runs.

**Sixth Inning**


**Seventh Inning**

Harris takes first on Phillips error. Parker sacrifices him to second. Hutto pops out to Phillips and Harris is caught in the double. No hits. No runs.
Eighth Inning

Simpson pops out to Cureton. McCormick walks, steals second, reaches third on Harris' error of McGill, but is caught between third and home. McGill in the meantime is satisfied to stay on second. Darlington fans. No hits. No runs.


Ninth Inning

White out, Cureton to Webb. Baird singles to right field. Phillips singles to center, and Baird is thrown out on the fielder's choice. Phillips tries Brown's peg and is retired to the bench. Two hits. No runs.

Tarrant's grounds out to Baird. Webb beats out an infield hit. Webb steals second and is advanced to third on Harris' sacrifice. Parker pops out to the infield. One hit. No runs.

Tenth Inning


Hutto grounds out to second. Iler flies out to left. Browne out, Simpson to McGill. No hits. No runs.

Eleventh Inning

McCormick reaches first on an infield hit, stealing second. McGill flies out to Harris. Darlington is hit by Gaulden, but is caught trying to steal second. One hit. No runs.

Gaulden out. White to McGill. Cureton singles and advances to second on Tarrant's single to pitcher. Webb lands on a good one and the game is brought to a sudden close.

Erskine

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>a.b.</th>
<th>r</th>
<th>h</th>
<th>p.o.</th>
<th>a.e.</th>
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<td>4</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGill, 1b</td>
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<tr>
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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>4</td>
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<tr>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>Simpson, p</td>
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Clemson

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<td>Parker, 2b</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hutto, 2b</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gaulden, p</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>33</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Erskine . . . 000 001 000 00—1 6 4
Clemson .. 000 001 000 01—2 7 3


Umpire: Mr. Goodman.

Clemson TAKES FIRST GAME FROM MERCER

Another Extra Inning Affair

In a beautiful ten inning game, Clemson carved another step in the hill of the S. I. A. A. championship Friday by taking Mercer into camp at Macon.

Hunt and Gaulden pitched air tight ball for their respective teams.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Clemson . . . 102 000 000 4—7 7 2
Mercer . . . 102 000 000 0—3 5 2


TIGERS WALK OVER ERSKINE

8 to 0.

Schachte Shows Great Form

Clemson had a complete walk-over in the last game of the series with Erskine, defeating them 8 to 0. The following were the features: Schachte struck out 12 men in seven innings. Cureton came into the lime-light by losing the cork center in the vicinity of Robertson's store. Harris got three singles and stole three bases out of four trips to the plate. Baird made a beautiful stab of Tarrant's drive over second.

Erskine was doped as our nearest rival for the State championship, but the way little Schachte played with the Due West combination was enough to gladden the hearts of the doubtful ones. In three innings, Schachte struck out every man that faced him, and allowed the Erskine team but two measley hits. This makes his average for number of hits given per game but three.

The score by innings:

First Inning

McCormick strikes out. Baird follows suit. Darlington takes the same fate. No hits. No runs.

Cureton reaches first on White's error. Tarrant flies out to Wolfe. Webb hits safely to right field and circles the bases pushing Ralph ahead of him. Harris gets a clean single over second, and steals second. He reaches third on a passed ball. Parker sacrifices to Darlington in left and Harris tags third and romps home. Hutto reaches first on Baird's error. Iler fans. Two hits. Three runs.

Second Inning


Third Inning


Tarrant cracks out what looked to be a beautiful hit over second, but Baird is certainly on the job, and makes one of the neatest catches ever seen on this campus. Webb gets a free pass. Harris singles over second, and Webb takes two bases. Harris steals second. Parker reaches first on
Fourth Inning
Darlington grounds out, Parker to Webb. White singles to left field. Phillips hits to Parker who cuts off White at second. Edwards flies out to Iler. One hit. No runs.

Schachte goes out, Baird to White. Cureton lands on a good one and places it over the track for a homer. Tarrant draws four bad ones, and steals second. Webb hits safely scoring Tarrant, but gets caught at second. Harris gets his third hit of the game and steals his third base. Parker flies out to Darlington. Three hits. Two runs.

Fifth Inning
Galloway fans. Murphy has same fate. Wolfe dittoes. No hits. No runs.

Hutto grounds out, Baird to White. Iler fans. Brown gets safe on Phillips bad throw. It would have probably been a single. Schachte pops out to Baird. No hits. No runs.

Sixth Inning


Seventh Inning

Parker grounds out, Moore to White. Game called by agreement.

The box score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Erskine</th>
<th>a.b.</th>
<th>r.</th>
<th>h.</th>
<th>p.o.a.</th>
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<td>White, s.s.</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
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</table>

Total | 28 | 8 | 27 | 21 | 18 | 2

Score by innings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>R.H.E.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Erskine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clemson</td>
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</tbody>
</table>


The End of a Great Career.
He had often been in battle and escaped without a scratch;
He had met stampeded cattle and been much more than their match;
He had roughed it in Alaska, and escaped without a bruise
When a cyclone in Nebraska blew the laces from his shoes.

He had been a reckless rover and had lived in many lands;
He had driven camels over great Sahara's burning sands;
He had been a deep sea diver—not because he liked it, though—
He had also started five or six revolts in Mexico.

He had been through every danger you have ever read about;
He had been an aviator and a reckless steeplejack;
From the poles' to the equator he had traveled and come back.

He could almost freeze one's marrow when he had the wish to try;
His escape was mighty narrow when he was a Russian spy;
But he'll wade no more through slaughter, for he shed his mortal coil
When he drank a glass of water that his wife forgot to boil.

—Chicago Record Herald.

44 YEARS
IN ONE BUSINESS---
Supplying good pure foods to thousands of our best and most particular people—A clean record of 100% satisfaction should at least recommend us to you for an investigation. We'll welcome it and you.

Welch & Eason, The Quality Shop.
CHARLESTON, S. C.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.
Manufacturers of
High Grade Uniform Cloths
FOR
ARMY, NAVY, LETTER CARRIER, POLICE,
AND RAILROAD PURPOSES :

And the largest assortment and best quality of
CADET GRAYS
Including those used at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and other leading military schools of the Country. Prescribed and used by the cadets of Clemson College.
The Tiger

Founded by the Class of '07
Published Weekly by the Students of Clemson College

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G. M. ARMSTRONG, Associate Editor
J. T. WOODWARD, Local Editor
MISS SARAH FURMAN, Social Editor
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F. J. JERVEY, Athletic Editor
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EDITORIALS

Even as there are unwritten laws in modern social life, there are also unwritten laws in baseball. One of these was violated during the Erskine series when a baseman hung close to the base, causing the runner to make a wide detour in getting to the next base—when there was no play to the base which was being guarded. This is not the kind of baseball that one would expect to see in College circles, is not the kind of baseball that one for this law is recognized by professionals. Ignorance is of course excusable, but this seemed to be done with malice aforesaid.

Fellows, it's just about time we were awaking to the fact that Clemson this year is represented by one of the best teams she has ever boasted of, and it's up to us to supply a little more side line pepper. We have a good chance at the "championship honors" in both the State and the South, and if we can't encourage the team with our presence when its away, we can show them that we are with them in spirit all the way. Everybody tune up and be on the job for the Wofford, Citadel, and Furman games next week.

We are indebted to the President for the following figures regarding department for the last term. To some these figures may seem especially large, but those who know how hard it is to keep from getting demerits at a military college can appreciate the fact that it is a very good record.

Number of students receiving no demerits ......................................... 205
Number of students with 20 demerits or less ........................................... 477
Number of students with 40 demerits or less ........................................... 644
Number of students with between 41 and 50 ........................................... 46
Number of students with between 51 and 60 .......................................... 29
Number of students with between 61 and 66 .......................................... 9
Number of students with 67 and over .................................................... 7

Total .......................................... 735

SOCIALS

Miss Elizabeth Ravenel of Charleston, is on the campus to spend several weeks with Mrs. Lewis.
Miss Vina Patrick spent last week with Mrs. Lee.
Miss Hughes of Walhalla is visiting her sister, Miss Pauline Hughes.
Mrs. Furman is in Camden for the month of April.
Miss Louise Porcher of Charleston, is the guest of Mrs. Harper.
Miss Louise Craig of Converse, was a recent visitor on the campus.
Misses Janie and Nela Sloan entertained the Auction Club on Saturday afternoon. Their guests were Misses Margaret and Eetta Sadler, Hutchinson, Hughes, Martin, and Calhoun, and Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Sloan, and Mrs. Coman.
After the games a refreshing salad course was served.
Miss Sarah Alice Rich, of New York, who conducted two classes in the modern dances at Clemson College recently, has returned North after having been in South Carolina since December. On the last night of Miss Rich's stay at Clemson she gave an exhibition in the figures of the tango and maxixe which was seen and very much enjoyed by a large number. Following the last class in dancing, a most enjoyable reception was given by the ladies of the class.

One result of Miss Rich's teaching at Clemson has been a change in the attitude toward the new dances. It has been seen that, correctly done, they are graceful and delicate and that it is only when they are exaggerated that they are subject to adverse criticism. This has also been a result in Columbia and Bennettsville, where Miss Rich taught before coming to Clemson.

The Univ. of Ga. Glee Club has recently taken a trip over the State of Georgia lasting several days. Six towns and colleges were visited and a pleasant and profitable trip was reported.

The students of the University of Florida are showing their college spirit by arranging for a special train to take a large number to Tallahassee, so that they may see the Auburn game.

The Agricultural Department at the University of Florida has included in their course at least three months practical farming before a diploma will be given. Certain farms over the State are mentioned as approved farms and all boys who have had no practical experience must first work on one of these farms before they will be given their diplomas.

The Y. M. C. A. at Tech has had a big Spring rally during the past week. Classes were excused one hour on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Three of the most distinguished speakers of the Y. M. C. A. addressed the student body at these hours and also at numerous other meetings that were held.

The cadets of Texas A. & M. held their annual encampment during the week of March 30—April 4.

The Citadel cadets are now encamped at Orangeburg. The people
of Orangeburg have arranged several dances and other social events for their guests and no doubt the encampment will be one long remembered by the cadets on account of their royal entertainment.

GLEE CLUB ENJOYS ANOTHER FINE TRIP

Last Friday, April 30, the Glee Club went over to Gaffney to give an entertainment at the Limestone Auditorium. Upon our arrival in Gaffney, we hurried over to the College where we had the pleasure of meeting several members of the student body. Supper was served in the dining hall and it was indeed a nice supper though most of us seemed to have lost our appetites, a fact easily understood when one realizes in what a changed environment we were. After supper, conversation was enjoyed until time for the entertainment to begin.

By this time, we had got back enough of our nerve to make a fair showing, evidence by the numerous encores asked for by the large audience.

After the entertainment, a short informal reception was given which we all enjoyed to the fullest. Our joy was soon cut short however, because of the necessity of an early departure to make our train for Clemson. It was indeed a delightful trip and one which we shall not soon forget.

The next trip will be to Anderson College, which is to be on Monday, April 13th. The Club has had a number of other invitations which it has been unable to accept owing to limitation of time.

THE COBURN PLAYERS

In something less than two weeks from the exact hour of this writing, eleven forty-six (either A. or P. M. will do)—business in staging and billing the Coburn Players will begin to warm up. Please read this little treatise through.

One of the most delightful features of the performances of The Coburn Players is the music furnished by a male quartet which is always heard as an overture before the opening of the plays, between the acts, and also during the scenes whenever the text of the plays calls for such music. How does that strike you?

During the overture and entr’acts, the quartet is hidden among the shrubbery with which the stage is decorated. Nothing could be more enhancing than these strains of mellow music, (note the wording along here) which are first faintly heard above the hum of the audience. Then as the latter is hushed to listen, there is a gradual swelling to a full crescendo, which later dies away again in the distance; thus they prepare the hearers for the opening lines of the play which follow. The effect is charming, especially in the out-of-door (started to use ‘AL FRESCO’ here—means the same thing) performances where the music but adds to the sense of realism, already felt in the environment which is nature itself. The real sky, the real stars, the real trees and grass, and not the least, the soft, balmy air that actually touches one’s cheek, all combine to make the audience a part of the performance and easily carries them back to the centuries when the characters they see upon the stage actually existed as they are represented. (You understand this is a bit figurative; but you won’t think so when you see the show.)

The music for the text which is usually traditional, rounds out the illusion and creates an atmosphere of quaint beauty which could be obtained in no other way. Absolutely true!

Watch this sheet for further announcements regarding the seat sale; and then hurry to the BOX OFFICE for yours.

An Explanation

Mr. Dorman found Mr. Johnsing intently contemplating a piece of cardboard.

Mr. Johnsing—Say, Mr. Dorman, what am de meaning of dis here line on de ticket whar it says “Not transferable”?

Mr. Dorman—Dat means, Br’r Johnsing, da no gen’lman am admitted unless he comes hisself—New Orleans States.

BASE BALL SCHEDULE

April 15—Wofford at Clemson.
April 16—Citadel at Clemson.
April 18—Furman at Clemson.
April 24—Erskine in Rock Hill at Oratorical Contest.
April 29 and 30—P. C. of S. C. in Clinton.
May 1 and 2—Newberry in Newberry.
May 6 and 7.—Wofford in Spartanburg.
May 14, 15, and 16—Auburn at Clemson.

Don’t envy a good looking suit; have one made by The Hopkins Tailoring Co., of Baltimore, Md.. We guarantee a good fit and satisfactory wear. Order your suit now while all patterns are in stock and have shipped out at your convenience. Samples now on display in Room 138.

BARKSDALE & ARMSTRONG, Agents
A STUDENT'S SOLILOQUIY

(Apologies to Bill Shakespeare.)
To flunk or not to flunk—that is the question;
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
A world of quizzing to remain unanswered,
Or take arms against a sea of questions.
And by opposing end them? To fail—to flunk—
No more; and by a flunk we say we mean
An E; a mark in modern times that Student flesh is heir to,—'tis a dread misfortune
Keenly to be feared. To fail, to flunk—
To flunk! Perchance to fizz! Ay, there's the rub;
For in that hour of trial no friend may come,
When we have racked our weary brains in vain,
And give us aid; there's the respect
That gives the honor system such prestige;
For who would brave its terrible tribunal
With bearing stern and dire investigation?
There's mighty Conscience with its subtle power
That points out the straight and narrow path,
In which we walk or, out of which we stray
According to its hidden strength and force.
And there's the "Prof.," the ban of college life,
Who at his desk in dreaded presence sits;
Or with a dreaming or thoughtful eye
Roams with silent tread around the room,
And from each window views the outside world.
We laughed in joy at every joke he told
And when it was repeated, laughed again.
—Exchange.

Fooled the Butcher
The smart young housewife went to market one morning to buy some geese and found five hanging outside the shop.
"I am a boarding house keeper," she remarked with a smile. "Will you pick out for me the three of those geese that are toughest?"
The man laughed knowingly, and obeyed.
"Thank you," said the woman, briskly. "Now, I'll take the other two."—Cleveland Leader.

Slight Mistake
"Well, well!" exclaimed the nearsighted man as he sank into an easy chair. "The fashions in women's clothes keep on getting slimmer around the ankles, don't they?"
"That isn't a fashion magazine," exclaimed his wife, sharply. "That's a seed catalogue. What you're looking at is a picture of a carrot."—Washington Star.

The Lucky 100
Patient—Will I get well, doctor?
Doctor—It is impossible for you to die.
Patient—Why are you so certain?
Doctor—Statistics show that only one in 100 with your disease recovers. I have had 99 cases, and as they all died, you must recover.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Why Not Ham?
He had held forth for so long on the subject of his adventures that the entire smoking room was distinctly bored. Finally he reached India. "It was there that I first saw a man-eating tiger," he announced boastfully.
"Pooh! that's nothing" said a mild looking little man, edging toward the door, "I once saw a man eating rabbit." And he sauntered gracefully out.

A Talking Point.
"This phonograph," averred the salesman, "needs no introduction."
"Why not?"
"It speaks for itself."—Judge.

Coming Up
A Kansas paper tells us we "will see calves higher this spring than ever before." Oh, you slit skirt!—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Honesty is the Best Policy
I don't know how to Tango, or do the castle walk,
I couldn't tell the Maxixe from a piece of Dover chalk,
I couldn't do the one step, nor the two-step,—twice as hard,—
When it comes to hesitation, I'll admit I never started.
I am just a plain and simple guy
That calls a spade a shovel,
And when I want to hug a girl—
I does it on the level.

Fido Was Undecided
"Oh, Mr. Smith," cried the young lady as she greeted her caller, "so you have been making friends with Fido! And do you think he likes you?"
"Well," said Mr. Smith grimly. "I don't believe he's quite decided yet. He's had only one bite of me, and he seems to want another."

An Exchange
And if the find war cannot cease, We'll do just as we uster.
And trade the dear old dove of peace For one tough fightin' rooster.
—Washington Star.

WRIGHT & DITSON'S
Spring Catalogue
Containing Prices and Styles of Base Ball, Lawn Tennis, Golf and General Athletic Goods—IS OUT.
—YOUNG MEN—

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