Coach Donahue says for you and me, Price? grand stand. They corp's gist. And the corps will not stand idly by. It's up to us to win each game. To give a yell on that swaying side-line part. And clenched tightly their mighty jaws; but fellows, that is only a very small remark. But the army has arrived, and more are coming in every day. All the Tigers like it, and are long; they will have imbibed so much of "The Wine of Pity," that they will be drunk with enthusiasm. All of these are compiled on our schedule; these have our heartfelt sympathy, because they will have eighty hundred men to back against when the Tigers play them. We are determined to win every game, there are no vacancies. Fellows, let's begin right now, to win the games that are to follow. We are going to have mass meetings in chapel again this year on account of his unusual ability as a photographer, and an excellent idea; and it shows that things are going to hum this year with normal work. Mr. Harry Wallace was the photographer for those of the cadets, and the members of the Senior class. A well arranged schedule has been worked out by the Ed-Chat, Mr. W. Webb, and the Business Manager, Mr. W. Rogers, whereby the difficult task of snapping so many "beauties" will be disposed of in record time. This is easier than need to begin on the pictures, but an excellent idea; and it shows that things are going to hum this year with each problem behind the work. Mr. Wallace was the photographer for the Annual last year, and was chosen again this year on account of his unusual ability as a photographer, and because of his wide experience in annual work. If you are in Calhoun and want some clothes, let Burdett do the buying. Ask him how much he gets for twenty cents. One man bought a ticket this year as a preventive measure. His eyes were up to suffer if he continued observing the games from fourth floor windows of barracks No. 1. When we were "rats," we were always ready to serve. It's the same the following years—only in a different way.

The Clemson Tigers have sharpened their claws, and clenched tightly their mighty jaws. To be sure, they have made a fairly start. But fellows, that is only very small part.

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Industrial Pictures
To Be Shown Again

Tuesday after supper the first of a series of industrial pictures which were exhibited last year was shown in chapel. The general interest of the corps was attested by the fact that the chapel was filled beyond capacity owing to the winter and shortening of study hours.

Last year the efforts of Prof. Howard in industrial motion pictures were shown. During the coming year, it is probable that there will be about twice a week. The pictures were good, and of general interest; so that the audience grew beyond the capacity of the auditorium. To meet this emergency Prof. Howard asked the trustees for an appropriation to buy a picture machine and fit the chapel up for exhibiting purposes. The trustees after discussion granted the petition, and as a result, in a week the last of the year a new "Frolic" motion picture machine was bought and installed in the chapel. The whole outfit is now, and of the best on the market, the giving splendid pictures.

The pictures shown last year were very instructive, both to the engineer and agriculturist alike. Some were of large industrial pictures which tell the story of manufacturing plants, as the Ford Motor Works; others of ranches, irrigation projects, etc. This year they will be of the same nature, but with a number of additional industries. The good derived from these pictures will certainly prove the investment to be the best. The College has ever made toward broadening the scope of its curriculum.

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For The Chronicle

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In connection with the first prize to Ellis, it was argued that a solution in an inexpensive way of a practical problem, and one which is very much alive during this strenuous time, was the most creditable and we congratulate him upon his solution, and his success in winning this—the first prize of the South Carolina Chapter.

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Secretary at Central, was our only vis-
itor.

The interest and enthusiasm of our en-
trance delegation was largely due to the
presence of our popular general secre-
tary, Mr. P. H. Tolzendorff. Dr. W. W. The presence and active interest of the two
ministers inspired the entire delegation with
a seriousness of purpose that would
be a buffer in every instance. Each hour of the
ten days was filled with certain scheduled work and this
made us an eager student with the view and determina-
tion that was characteristic of the entire delegation.
A few members of our delegation took morning plunget in the
swimming pool, but after one or two days, it seemed as if several had lost
their bathing suits. The cause, upon close investigation, was found to be
due to the fact that the water spent the night in the
cold mountain tops and came trickling down in the early morning, too
cold to swim in.

The afternoons were given over to elective courses in
mission, Bible, and personal work
studios. The afternoons were taken up
with athletic contests, swimming, hiking,
and mountain-climbing; the evening
hours were given over to studies of life and
sectional problems, delegation meetings,
and general social gatherings.

Not a single student variety actor
took part in any of the athletic contests
taken into by our delegation. In base
ball, notwithstanding the unusual abil-
ity shown by Pickett "Vaccum" Murach-
ere, we put out of the running on the
first day by a score of forty to seventeen.
We defeated Washington and Lee in
basket-ball, but were also defeated in this
sport by Vanderbilt. We ran to the
long jump medly and tied with each other.
We defeated in the doubles by Webb
school, but "Holby" won the singles
championship. Parks was "Holby"
in the tennis doubles.

Elaborate enthusiasm over the social
lives of all the college men there. Ask
any of our delegation who returned.

VESPERS SERVICE

Each evening of the week, right after dinner, a song service is held in the Y.
M. C. A. auditorium excepting Sat-
days and evenings over which goes to mass
service. A short devotional service is
held during the meeting.

On last Sunday evening, Mr. Miller
made a short address on "Winning the
Fight." He took as his text, "And the
spirit of that departed from him." The
speaker said Samson was physically
strong, but spiritually weak. That he
failed to put his life on God's side in
the fight between right and wrong, but
depended upon his brute strength. He
hated the fight, because he allowed lust
in the form of Delilah to master him.

In striking contrast to Samson, the
character of Joseph was shown. Joseph
put his hand in God's and won the fight.
He became the savior of his nation and
the ruler of Egypt because he refused to
surrender virtue into the hand of Potiphar's wife. The little in strength, he
was large in soul. He realized that
virtue is never offered for sale. He had
the same temptation to be overcome, but
he did not yield to the very appearance of lust.

This was his secret of success.

Our speaker in concluding urged the
people not to "Let the spirit of God
depart from you," but to let God be with them every hour of the
day and night, and we will win and he
did not yield to the very appearance of lust.

The question is, "Are you on God's side
or are you yourself in the wilderness.
Will you make the choice or will you
accept the resolution into the hand of
March depends upon your answer to that
question.

Third Series of Training Camps

The third series of officers training
ranges will be inaugurated June 15 and
run to April 5. They will be primarily
for the education of enlisted men of the
regular army, guard and national army.
In addition, however, 2,600 cadets or
undergraduates from ninety-three speci-
sial schools will be admitted.

These schools are primarily for line
officers. Camps will be located at each
regular army, guard and national army
training station; over Cox Stationary Co.,
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Mr. R. W. Webb, the essayist, gave us a very interesting essay on forestry. The centre of the room, L. W. Antisie was called on to select a subject from a selection given on Australia, which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Byers, the essayist, gave us an unusually fine essay on "The Voyage of Life." Mr. Clemson will be for the betterment of the student and the college. Messrs. Martin and Patrick were on the affirmative side, while the judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The house decided in favor of the negative, while the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

PARKS gave the society a good impromptu speech on the affirmative side. After hearing the report of the Query Committee, the society adjourned.

PALMETTO

The meeting was an unusually good one, as every member on duty was well prepared. One debate, Mr. Bruce, was excused to allow him to attend the Baptist reception. The other debate was won by Mr. Roper, and Seabrook, and was won by the negative side. Many good points were brought out by both sides. The house decided in favor of the negative, while the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The regular debate was then taken up, the Query being "Resolved, that a dull boy will win more information from the Prebyterian than from the Baptist." The affirmative side, Messrs. Meador and Byers, gave good orations on "The Voyage of Life." Mr. Cannan was joker of the evening and did well. The other debate was won by Messrs. Sills, South and McMillan. The other debate was won by the negative side. Even though the change in the curriculum at Clemson will be for the detriment of the student body, the college. Messrs. Martin and Patrick were on the affirmative side, while the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The following new men were initiated on the campus Saturday. The president made a short talk, urging the new men to try to make the best of their stay. After hearing the report of the Query Committee, the society adjourned.

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