

"I am not bound to win,  
but I am bound to be  
true; I am not bound to  
succeed, but I am bound  
to live up to what light  
I have."

# The Tiger

"To be feared of a thing  
and yet to do it, is just  
what makes the prettiest  
kind of man."

VOL. XIII.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. FEBRUARY 6, 1918.

NO. 14

## CLEMSON WINS FROM P. C. TEAM

In a scrappy game, characterized by clean playing, the Tigers swept P. C. off their feet here Friday. The game was the first of the season, and each man was a symbol of "Jiggs" thorough coaching. Colbert was plainly the outstanding star guiding the ball to where suited him best; but to pick the man that played his position best would be an impossible task. Each man starred, and the team worked together as steadily and as smoothly as the parts of a well regulated clock. Barnet was clearly the stella artist for P. C., making most of their points.

The whistle blew, and with it a burst or roaring cheers from the sidelines—and the game was on. Barnet made the first goal for P. C. Then, in such quick succession that the scorekeeper became lost in a maze of names and figures, followed a series of goals by the aroused Tigers. They always kept the ball in their goal vicinity, and the sure eyes and hands of Colbert, Robertson, and Watkins missed no opportunity to send the globe thru the loop. Williams and Bryan were equally alert, and passing was so quick and skillful that the Presbyterians were constantly guessing as to who really had the ball, and when they did find it, Colbert had it above the reach of all. Now and again P. C. made away with a goal, but things looked like a walk-away for the Tigers. Then P. C. tightened down, and things began to look bad, for us. Barnett showed his ability, and shot several good baskets. But the Tigers were far from asleep, and in the mist of it all, Robertson intercepted a pass, and sent the ball soaring from the middle of the court for a goal. This put a new vim into the men, and Bryan, Williams, and Colbert came back with added scores. Clemson fouled, and P. C. made good, tallying one. Williams added another goal and Colbert did likewise. Again Barnett's sure hand told for P. C., giving them two goals. A series of passing followed. Bryan ended it with a goal. The half ended. C. A. C. 28. P. C. 17.

Colbert opened the half with a goal. Williams repeated Robertson's aerial feature, and a second later Colbert added another two points. A scrappy period of passing came next; P. C. fouled, and Watkins made it good. Robertson basketed the ball, and Watkins followed suit; Colbert added four points in quick succession. Galloway gave P. C. a goal, and repeated after a series of passes, intercepts, and blocks. Watkins recorded another basket. Schenck went in for Williams. Colbert walked away with two goals. Ford went in for Bryan. Ford shot a clean one. Clemson fouled, and Barnett told again. Ford's agility and accuracy showed again, giving the Tigers six points to go with their ever-increasing score. Watkins and Schenck each shot a goal. Ford ended the half with another. Of a possible six goals Ford made five. C. A. C. 63. P. C. 22.

C. A. C.	P. C.
Bryan	Woodson
Watkins	Fulton
Williams	Barnett
Calbert	Galloway
Robertson	Hunter

## KISER WILLIAM TO THE ALMIGHTY.

Note—The following poem was handed in by Mr. J. G. Tarbox. It was written by a cowboy near Alpina, Brazil.

Mine Gott, vill you be mine partner?  
You don't know who I am?  
I am the Germine Kiser,  
Der Emperor William.

You know I whipped dem Belgians  
And with bullets filled Russia full,  
And I'll whip France and Italy  
And blow up Jonnie Bull.

Now for dem oder nations  
I don't give a D——  
If you'll chust be mine partner,  
And whip dot Uncle Sam.

You know I got the Submarine  
All Europe knows dot well,  
But dot Edison got a patent now  
Vot blows dem all to H——

Now Gott, if you vill do dis,  
Den you I vill always love,  
And I vill be der Emperor of earth—  
And you be Emperor of above.

But Gott, if you refuse me dis,  
To-morrow at eleven  
I'll call mine Zeplins out—  
And declare war on Heaven.

I would not ask dis of you, Gott,  
But it can be plainly seen,  
Dot when Edison pushes dot button—  
Den I got no submarines.

## "THE COST OF WAR."

Have you ever stopped to think how much the world is paying for this present war? At the outbreak in 1914, the daily expenditure in money was figured at \$40,000,000. Now it amounts to four times that much; the increase being due largely to the entrance of the United States into the struggle. This figure, brought down to every-day language, means that the annual cost per capita is \$102.55. But this direct cost is not the only financial loss. Every day men are being withdrawn from their respective realms of industry to enlist under the colors. This therefore, has checked production, resulting in great financial loss.

The death rate is indicated by the mortality records is about 45 per 1,000 per annum, or about one in twenty-two each year. Up until July, 1917, 6,829,576 men had been killed, this number being 13.66 per cent of the total enlistments. The total loss of men in killed, wounded, and missing is about 14,440,000.

The losses of the twenty greatest wars in the century and a quarter preceeding 1914 are reproduced every five months in the present conflict. Our "War between the States"—formerly the greatest conflict in world history—is being equaled every fifty days.

Are we going to put our shoulder to the wheel and stop these terrible losses? Yes, by "canning" the Kaiser.

Subs.—Clemson, Schenck L.F.; Ford C.  
Score—Clemson 63; P. C. 22.  
Field goals—C. A. C. 31; P. C. 10.  
Foul goals—C. A. C. 1; P. C. 2.  
Referee—Shirmer.  
Time of halves—20 minutes.

## THE TRAINING OF AN AIRMAN

The training of America's new airmen is one of the most scientific and the most fascinating courses of study ever evolved. It has every need to be scientific because it provides a general knowledge of the world's newest sciences; it has every certainty of being fascinating because it goes far into the mysteries of flight, of wireless, of codes, of reconnaissance. It is stimulated all the way through, moreover, by that irresistible urge of national service and by the knowledge that every bit of added skill gained will return with interest in one of those forth-coming crises in the skies of France.

The course is divided into three distinct steps,—the ground schools, the flying schools in this country, and the final advanced flying schools abroad. This has been necessary because it provides an admirable means of measuring the men and rapidly and logically sifting out the unfit; and also because it allows the greatest mobilization of resources,—the big universities in this country for the preliminary technical work, the new flying fields here with America's good training planes, and the wonderful schools abroad with their supply of fighting planes and seasoned pilots and their atmosphere of battle. Under this system Americans are assured of a composite course based upon the best of everything gained in three years of warfare abroad, and are not held back by the original lack of facilities here.

Immediately a cadet is called into service he is directed to a "Ground School" at one of the eight large Engineering Universities which have placed their resources at the service of the Government. Here the student Aviator is under military discipline, but with all the comforts, the facilities and the atmosphere of college life.

The purpose of this work is two-fold. First and most important it provides a fundamental knowledge of the principles of all the sciences of aviation, which gives a rock bottom foundation to a cadet's training. Second it quickly uncovers those who, both for the good of the service and of themselves, should not go further.

The cadets learn here how to take an engine, a machine-gun, or a plane apart and put it together again. They become so familiar with the mechanisms they will soon be using as to have an instinctive mastery of them. No one of them will be allowed to go up into the air until he understands every phase of the machine underneath him. He will then have all the confidence that an expert horseman has in his favorite mount.

Wireless and the Morse code are also mastered so that the men can talk to their guns from the air as they would through a telephone. Then they are set at "spotting," looking down upon an exact reproduction of a part of the front and wirelessing back the location of flashes made to represent bursting shells. Aerial photography, reconnaissance, air tactics and the like are also studied, and military drill, calisthenics, and army regulations mastered. By the end of eight weeks the cadet is thoroughly "grounded" in aviation and assured, as

far as it is humanly possible to give assurance, that he is prepared to go off the ground.

Then come the flying schools. It is not possible for military reasons to describe them in detail. It can be said, however, that the size of these schools would be startling to the uninitiated, who would see in them a life of which he had hardly dreamed, a life that ushers in the new day of air-travel for man. And he would also see groups of cadets, flying, studying, working, oblivious of time and of hours, fascinated by the romance of their subjects, earnest to prove equal to every test in the realization that the great test of all lies just over the hill of tomorrow.

Picture the thrill of the first flight with the instructor; then the feeling of power that gradually begins to come as the control of the machine is more and more taken over; the exasperation and then the joy as the all-difficult work of landing is conquered; finally the exultation of the first soaring aloft, alone. Bit by bit the airman stretches out his wings, flying a little further, a little longer, a little higher each day, until he feels himself master of the air. Then with a 30-mile cross-country flight and a 10,000 foot altitude test, he is proved—a Reserve Military Aviator and a commissioned officer in America's Air Army, wearing the coveted wings and shield of Uncle Sam.

One step remains. Final training in evolution in squadron formation, and in battle practice is given, in France, on the latest, up-to-the-minute machines under seasoned French airmen, in the actual atmosphere of battle. At its conclusion, the Aviator is trained as highly as it is possible to train him, is awarded his Junior Military Aviator brevet, promoted one grade and is ready whenever duty calls him.

This is man's work. It requires physique, brains, and concentration. It is worked out upon the principle of complete mastery of every step before another step is taken. It is surrounded with every precaution of safety, as is shown by the fact that not a dozen fatal air-accidents have occurred among all the hundreds of men trained. It requires the highest type of college men, not more men, but better men.

The final article in this official series will appear next week.

## COLUMBIAN.

The society was called to order by the president, Mr. Williams.

The regular program was dispensed with and a preliminary was held to select two declaimers to represent the society in its annual celebration. Those taking part in the contest with their subjects, were as follows: Mr. Graves, "The Stars and Stripes;" Mr. Black, "Pierre Bernard, The Dust Soldier;" Mr. Andrews, "The Conquerors;" Mr. Stalvey, "Constitution, The Safeguard of Liberty;" Mr. Keyserling, "Lincoln and his Troops;" Mr. Nicholson, "Sparticus to the gladiators;" Mr. Aull, "McDuffie's Defense of South Carolina;" Mr. Jeter, "Roosevelt's Inaugural Address;" Mr. Marscher, "The Wreck of the Hesperius;" The judges, Professors Houston and McSwain, and Mr. Wofford of the Calhoun society decided in favor of Mr. Stalvey and Mr. Aull, with Mr. Andrews as alternate.



# The Tiger

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## EDITORIAL.

The authorities are to be congratulated upon the success of their efforts which have been made recently to improve conditions in the mess-hall.

During the first term, when board was charged for at the same rate as had been in force for several years, it was, on account of the high prices, practically impossible to maintain the standard. But, as we have not heard of any deaths from starvation, we will let the past be, and look to the present and future.

As the price for board has been materially increased, the authorities are now able to provide for us more substantially. The food has been better cooked, better served, and there has been more of it. Here's hoping the good work will continue. Thanks to you too, Shorty.

Judging from Saturday's contest the Tigers will soon add another star to their crown. When we beat a "scrappy," well-trained bunch from P. C. to the tune of 63 to 21 it's pretty good evidence that the other colleges had better look out.

Our first victory of the football season was over this same P. C.—and we won the championship of the State. Therefore the "stars are mit us," and it is inevitable that the Tigers will be champs of basketball—as they are already of football, cross-country meet, and tennis doubles.

ALUMNI—Do you intend to let YOUR college miss the greatest OPPORTUNITY that has come to her since 1906? Do you intend to let Clemson remain in the "minors", along the colleges which have only one-fifth her number of students? Or do you want her to go to THE TOP, her natural place? Then why not aid her to the DESTINY which is hers—THE CHAMPIONSHIP of the SOUTH?

Send your contributions to Prof. D. H. Henry, President, Clemson Athletic Association.

## THE AIR SERVICE.

College men are needed for the Air Service.

There, of all places, they are best fitted to serve. There they can use the education and the physique that their peculiar advantages have given them; there they can express their own individuality and be their own directing general.

Picture a battle-plane three to four miles above the trenches, alone in the richness of the skies, ever watchful for a lighting stroke from the enemy, ever eager to swoop down upon an observer below, itself a tiny mechanism less than 30 feet from tip to tip, though powerful with the power of a 200 horsepower

engine, Uncle Sam's advance guard "over there"

Or the observer or photographer, soaring down within a mile or so of the enemy's trenches, seizing upon and recording every movement among them, guiding the big guns behind, locating enemy batteries, directing shells into convoys, guarding friends beneath from treacherous surprise attacks or traps, laying bare the enemy's ruses—

Or the bomber, swooping down to blow up an enemy convoy, raining hundreds of pounds of the world's most deadly explosives from the skies, converting a withdrawal into a rout, winging off across country to cut the enemy's arteries over the Rhine or to annihilate his ammunition center at Essen—

Such is the Air Service.

Warfare in the clouds has become as specialized in the last four months as that on land. It is fought in different strata by different planes. There are the tiny, tough little machines for the flashing air duels; there are the heavier, slower machines for spotting and photography; there are the cumbersome, awkward machines of great sustaining power for all night bombing trips into the heart of the enemy's country. And each requires a different type of man to guide it. Each places before America a different problem in personnel.

It is pretty easy to say what kind of man is not wanted for the Air Service. First of course you do not want a man who has a weak heart or lungs and who might collapse at a high altitude. Nor a man who is timid or cowardly, who might lose his head in an emergency. Nor again a man who is ill-disciplined, unable to obey orders, or to play his assigned role in the great team work of the skies. Each and every airman, responsible for the lives of thousands of men on the ground beneath him, the guide of the army and the hope of victory, must be as nearly perfect as is humanely possible.

This leads us to positive qualities. Besides health, besides bravery, besides conscientiousness, an airman must have brains and judgment. Brains because only a trained mind can master flying radio, aerial photography, codes, reconnaissance and the kindred sciences necessary to this new science. Judgment because all these powers in the hands of an ill-balanced mind might work a ghastly havoc among the men who are sent forward or held back on an airman's signal.

Let us not think such men are plentiful. Most decidedly they are not. They must be sought with the greatest diligence. And they are being so sought, as can best be sought by figures. Only last week the Air Service turned away two applicants out of every three. The safety of the country as well as of the men themselves demands that the standard be maintained irreproachable.

The one greatest of all places for real airmen is in the colleges. There indeed is the flower of the country, men who having received much, owe much. The proportion of them answering the requirements of the Air Service should be immeasurably larger than among less favored, less fortunate men.

If America breaks the deadlock of three years thru the air, if the wings of her new eagles bring victory to the world's democracies, it will largely be the college men who will have the credit of it. Already there is a great fraternity of them in the service, working as they never worked before, in this country, in England, in France, in Italy, in Egypt.

Now is the time, for it will require until next summer for an aspirant starting now to become complete master of the air. The description of how a man is given his wings is given in another official article in this issue.

Steam and hustle are all right, but it requires sand to hold on.

## WADE HAMPTON

The society was called to order by the president and was led in devotional exercises by the chaplain. After the usual preliminaries, the program was taken up.

Mr. Mills, the declaimer, was unusually good. He recited "Uncle Tom Barker." Mr. Neil gave a very good oration, entitled "Drifting Whither?" Mr. Weiters, the joker, kept the society laughing with his numerous and witty sayings. The reader, Mr. Lowman, read an article entitled, "Making Adjustments." He read well and with great force. Mr. Mills had a very good essay on the after effects of the war, and delivered it well. The debate was then taken up. The query—Resolved, "That the Quart a Month law should be abolished, and South Carolina be made "Bone Dry," offered some fine points for argument, and the debaters did not fail to use them. Messrs. Bratton and Thomson argued on the affirmative, while Messrs. Watkins and Crosby defended the negative. The judges, after due consideration decided in favor of the negative.

Not satisfied with the regular program, which was very good, the president called on several members for short talks. The following are the ones called upon, with the subject upon which they spoke: Mr. Link, "Temperance;" Mr. McCord, "Why one should join a literary society;" Mr. Weiters, "Senior privates;" Mr. Caines, "What a sweetheart is to a student;" Mr. Stender, "Love;" Mr. Colbert, a victory, when called upon for a talk, praised the society highly.

After attending to some minor business and hearing the report of the officers, the society adjourned by order of the president.

## THE CAROLINA

A very good program was rendered in the society hall on Friday evening. The essayist, Mr. Covington, and the reader, Mr. Lawton, was absent, being on military duty. The orator, Mr. Heiss, delivered a good, short oration. The Debate—Query, Resolved. "That equal suffrage tends to lessen the interest of a woman in her home," was upheld on the affirmative by Messrs. Harris and Duggan and on the negative by Messrs. Thomason and Gilmore. The debaters were all very good. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Sanders "pulled" some lively jokes.

Mr. Way, our visitor, complimented us, in a short talk, on the good work which the society was doing, and Messrs. McGougan and Pitts made extemporaneous speeches. Mr. Hoefer made a splendid appeal for the united efforts of the society to put out a good Chronicle this month. There being no further business, the society adjourned.

I've beamed when you hollereed, "Oh, Girlie!"

I've hopped when you bellowed, "Oh, say!"

I've fallen for "Dearie" and "Missus," And everything else till today. But there's one thing that's got to be different,

From now till the Great War is done— Unless you're prepared for a riot, You're got to quit calling me "Hun!"

An ambitious man, like a flood, is ever rushing forward.

Some men fall flat when they try to rise to an occasion.

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Anderson, E. T.  
Baker, O. E.  
Black, J. M.  
Black, M. J.  
Bowlan, T. G.  
Brown, J. O.  
Byrnes, T. H.  
Campbell, R. C.  
Clardy, W. C.  
Colbert, W. C.  
Coleman, J. O.  
Copeland, I. B.  
Coskrey, E. C.  
Covington, O. F.  
Dunlap, M. T.  
DuRant, A. L.  
England, W. L.  
Eskew, W. T.  
Fant, G. W.  
Fitzgerald, D. B.  
Goins, O. F.  
Harmon, G. E.  
Harris, L. D.  
Hendricks, D.  
Henry, J. A.  
Holley, A. F.  
Holley, R.  
Huggins, C. B.  
Jeter, M. C.  
Kelley, H. C.  
Kolb, R. F.  
Lawhon, W. B.  
Leland, J. M.  
Lightsey, L. M.  
McDaniel, G. E.  
McGee, G. W.  
McGee, S. A.  
McKenzie, W. J.  
McKnight, L.  
Martin, G. C.  
Mills, C. S.  
Moore, W. D.  
O'Dell, J. H.  
Patrick, G. B.  
Pitts, L. A.  
Poole, J. C.  
Rivers, J. D.  
Rogers, E. L.  
Roper, T. H.  
Sanders, D. A.  
Spearman, J. H.  
Stanford, Hanvey  
Stanford, Hugh  
Stanley, G. A.  
Strong, H. H.  
Thackston, L. P.  
Thomason, J. F.  
Voight, J. P.  
Walker, H. C.  
Whitaker, W. L.  
Wilbanks, W. C.  
Wingo, W. P.  
Wolfe, F. U.

### FRESHMEN.

Adams, P. H.  
Atkinson, C. N.  
Baker, M. H.  
Black, S. A.  
Bobo, J. S.  
Brown, A.  
Byers, W. B.  
Cann, M.  
Carr, D. L.  
Carr, S. P.  
Chappel, L. C.  
Cobb, B. C.  
Cobb, W. C.  
Collins, F. D.  
Covin, J. O.  
Davis, J. M.  
DeWitt, A.  
Dickson, W. P.  
Dillard, R. L.  
Dorman, J. K.  
Dowling, J. A.  
DuPre, E. R.  
DuRant, C. L.  
Ellis, O. H.  
Epps, A. R.  
Erwin, W. J.  
Evans, T. M.  
Fields, J. N.  
Freeman, J. F.

Gaines, R. M.  
Gettys, E. F.  
Gilliland, W. A.  
Graham, J. P.  
Haas, C. I.  
Hayes, S. J.  
Jordan, E. B.  
Keith, F.  
Kempson, J. M.  
Keyserling, H. L.  
Kilgore, A. R.  
King, J. M.  
Lachicotte, L. H.  
Lesesne, W. T.  
Lowman, P. I.  
McGowan, J. L.  
McMeekin, T. L.  
Mann, M. E.  
Mawhinney, J. D.  
Mays, F. L.  
Mills, O. B.  
Minus, P. M.  
Mulkey, H. B.  
Murphy, W. B.  
Odom, G. F.  
Owens, C. A.  
Pearlstone, J. T.  
Perry, F. L.  
Peterkin, E. A.  
Pugh, W. C.  
Ramsey, W. H.  
Rankin, F. G.  
Rickenbaker, T. D.  
Rickenbaker, V. H.  
Ryan, J. H.  
Sane, L. M.  
Schirmer, R.  
Scruggs, J. L.  
Seaborn, J. H.  
Seabrook, T. H.  
Skinner, R. P.  
Solomon, L.  
Smith, M. C.  
Stallworth, W. H.  
Thornton, M.  
Trotter, J. W.  
Tyler, C. L.  
Walker, M. N.  
Watkins, W. W.  
Webb, T. J.  
West, J.  
Wheeler, H. B.  
Wilder, J. O.  
Wilson, M. R.  
Wyatt, W. F.  
Zeigler, T. J.

### PALMETTO.

The meeting held on last Friday night was unusually good, altho about half the men on duty were absent. Instead of the regular debate, impersonations of faculty members were given by Messrs. Kinsey, Hoffmeyer, Brice, and Parker. Each of these men greatly amused the society. Both declaimers and both orators were absent. Mr. McEachern read an excellent essay on "Our Greatness." The joker, Mr. Harman, kept the society in an uproar of laughter with his rich jokes. Last on the program was the extemporaneous speaker, Mr. Havel, who gave the society quite an amusing talk. An unusually large number of visitors were present. Among these were Messrs. Dick, Fulton, Woodson, Thompson, and Fulton from the Presbyterian College, who were here with the basketball team. Each of these gave the society short, but interesting talks. The date for the annual celebration was changed from the regular time, Feb. 22, to March 8, on account of the extended Christmas holidays. There being no further business, the society adjourned.

### CALHOUN.

The society was called to order by the president. After the roll call and reading of minutes of the last meeting, the regular program was taken up. The essayist, Mr. Cox, read a very interesting paper on "Our Army and Navy." The declaimer, Mr. Davis, gave a humorous selection on "Courtship." Mr. Varn read a very humorous piece.

The regular debate was then taken up.

Three of the debaters were absent, so the president called for volunteers. Messrs. Pridmore, Faust, and Wilson volunteered.

Messrs. Pridmore and Bolt represented the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: "That the U. S. should have compulsory military training for all boys between the ages of 16 and 21." Messrs. Faust and Wilson represented the negative. The judges and house decided in favor of the negative. Mr. Trotter was taken into the society. There being no further business, the society adjourned.

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# ALUMNI

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E. K. Moor, '17, who finished in chemistry last year, is now with the American University Exp. Station at Washington, D. C. He is engaged in investigation of several of the problems of war chemistry. He is soon to go to France, together with about fifteen others, where he is to do laboratory work.

V. O. Pruitt '17, is in charge of Swift's Laboratory at Wilmington, N. C.

J. C. Summers '06, has charge of the laboratory department of Dunwoody Institute at Minneapolis. He has trained over 75 men to become expert bakers in the army and navy.

Newton Bracket '16, is engaged in government work at the University of Missouri.

"Willie" Green, '16 is doing reclamation work in Marion County.

F. C. Anderson, '16 stood examination for aviation corps in Charleston on Jan. 28th.

Blish Breland, '16 has charge of pig club work in the state of Indiana. Judging from Blish's "line" while in college, he will soon be in charge of the cattle industry also.

## THE COLLEGE ATHLETE AND THE WAR.

(From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

It is with a feeling of great satisfaction with those of us who have ever contended that the sport of foot ball was one which bred real men, that we find in this time of emergency of the country our gridiron heroes, practically en masse, have gone to the colors. Thirty-two of last year's Yale and Harvard men who played at the Yale Bowl before some eighty thousand spectators, are now serving in the various branches of the service.

And this is equally true of the other colleges and universities thorough the broad land. The writer has had an opportunity, owing to his government work at the Naval Stations, to see that wherever there is a naval station there in the blue uniform and wearing it with the same spirit that they formerly wore the jersey or the canvas jacket, are our players not alone of last year but of the earlier periods.

We are once more proving that the lights of song and story in the present generation, even as in the olden times, shone most brightly over brave men. "And brighter lights shone o'er fair women and brave men." And there seems to be a reason for it. A social scientist, forty years ago, said that the greatest nation of the future would be the one that could send the most men to the top

of the Matterhorn. He was assailed by many with questioning as to what he meant and whether he placed physical qualities and strength and the physique above the artistic and literary. But the events of the last four years have been showing more and more clearly what he had in mind, and what qualities a nation must possess, even in this 20th century itself, in order to even live. Perhaps the millenium will some time come but it is manifest that today bravery and physical qualities are essential to the very life and existence of any nation. This is the reason why we must make our men—all of them—more fit and enduring, more able to withstand hardships. Our college athlete is the fighting type. His spirit, his arms, his legs are good. The only point where we have in a measure failed is in his set-up, the deepening of his chest and the better development of his trunk for suppleness, action and resistive force. This is a point we are remodeling today and the athlete of the future will be more the all around man and the average man in college will have more of the possibilities of the athlete.

## THE PARADE GROUND

Relation of Love to Military.  
Flirting—Recruiting.

When a man makes first call—The awkward squad.

Hugging—A call to arms.

Kissing—A report at headquarters.

Sitting far apart on couch when Pa comes—Extended order.

First love—Normal attack.

The young man often smells powder and receives a—rapid fire—from her eyes.

Buying the ring—Showing his medal.

Paw shows him the door—Mustered out.

Going back on him—A deserter.

She takes him back—The deserter caught.

Marriage—Peace declared.

Bridesmaids—File closers.

Wedding reception—The assembly.

Reception ends—Company dismissed.

The honeymoon—A short skirmish.

Housekeeping—Camping.

Rolling the baby—Dress parade.

Walking the kid at midnight—Setting up exercises.

Paw makes a visit—An old recruit.

Mother-in-law comes—Stand Attention! Salute! The Commandant has arrived.

—The Virginia Tech.

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