CLEMSOM COLLEGE, S. C., MARCH 6, 1918.

NO. 13

P. C. TAKES GAME.

DAVISON WINS—36 to 24.

The Tiger basketball team left here early Monday morning on a game that was to be played with P. C., and the other with Davidson. The result of the first encounter was 24 to 28 in favor of the P. C. Tigers; the second ended with 30 points registered for Davidson while we had 24.

Before saying anything further about the games, the writer desires to say something of the treatment accorded our team while at P. C. because it is nothing short of a miracle that we escaped alive.

We arrived at Clinton about two o'clock Friday afternoon. There was absolutely no one to meet us and it was with many a gasp that we took our places in the college, but this was due to a misunderstanding. We journeyed out to the campus, and to our surprise, we were treated as if we were in the Arenas regions.

We went into the gymnasium that night to play the game, with no other reason than that we would be given fair play. With such decisions as the referee's, with the best men in the WORLD would have left P. C. defeated. Twenty-three fouls were called on our team, while only seven were called on P. C., so we could have ridden one of us, we believe, from one end of the court to the other and have the referee on our side. As a matter of fact, P. C. committed as many fouls as did the Tigers. So much for that phase of the game.

At one time during the game, a P. C. man was accidentally hurt. The spectators took it upon themselves to seek revenge, and when I say spectators, I mean the students, the janitors, and the janitors.

The game followed.

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CLEMSON MEN AT FT. OGLETHORPE.

"STIRR UP" WRITES AGAIN.

The following Clemson men are at the Third Officers' Training Camp at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., the year they finished or would have finished had they not been called into the service. The number of their company in the R. O. T. C. being given. The address of each is:

Company R. O. T. C., Military Branch, 118, Rome, Tenn.

Allison, W. A., '19 1st Co.

Anclu, J. N., '17 2nd Co.

Bailey, M. R., '18 3rd Co.

Bass, R. E., '17 3rd Co.

Burgess, B. W., '18 3rd Co.

Byers, J. L., '18 4th Co.

Campbell, G. A., '19 5th Co.

Carrington, H. B., '22 6th Co.

Cushing, W. P., '18 7th Co.

Edwards, G. E., '18 8th Co.

Gilmour, G. G., '18 9th Co.

Graham, C. L., '19 10th Co.

Henderson, E. P., '17 11th Co.

Hunter, W. E., '17 12th Co.

Howell, W. F., '18 13th Co.

Humphrey, J. B., '17 14th Co.

Jackson, T., '19 15th Co.

Kendrick, J. B., '16 16th Co.

Lawton, K., '11 17th Co.

McCue, C. M., '18 18th Co.

McCune, C. M., '18 19th Co.

McIntyre, J. L., '20 20th Co.

McWhorter, A. M., '20 21st Co.

Mallory, W. W., '19 22nd Co.

McIntyre, J. B., '20 23rd Co.

Rogers, T. J., '20 24th Co.

Roswell, J. B., '20 25th Co.

Sanders, J. W., '19 26th Co.


Stribling, B. H., '18 29th Co.

Stovall, W. H., '19 30th Co.


Tasman, T. J., '20 32nd Co.

Trench, A. B., '19 33rd Co.

Trenner, J. F., '19 34th Co.

Zeigler, O. Z., '18 35th Co.

Paris, J. W., '18 was in the 6th Co. R. O. T. C. until Feb. 12th when he received a commission as second lieutenant in the Engineer Corps and left for special training near New York. He was one of the six candidates chosen from the entire camp of about twelve hundred, for their electrical and mechanical ability. He is to take six weeks' course in the use and operation of the war "tank" and will be sent across to participate in the spring maneuvers and to meet the needs of American college men on a large scale.

CLEMSON COLLEGE IN FRANCE.

Clemson College is now a member of the American University Union in Paris. By Prof. W. M. Hibbs of University of Michigan.

CLEMSON JOINS THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION IN PARIS. (From the Patriotic News Service—National Committee of Public Societies, Washington, D. C.)

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Security League held in New York on Feb. 6th, resolutions were passed urging presidents and governing boards of American universities and colleges an inquiry into the loyalty of members of their faculties with a view to the removal of any who are found to be disloyal. Copies of these resolutions are to be forwarded to all university presidents and members of all alumni organizations.

University: institution whose loyalty has been in question, is particularly cut off from being touched the German language or literature, and though the great majority of its students, it would be a great mistake to assume that loyalty is determined by ancestry. Among the Germans Americans, teaching German are to be found some of the staunchest patriots, whereas in other departments of learning, German citizenship extends back into Colonial times, but who are as much for the President of the college, members of the P. C. team and members of our men who would probably have been taken out on strectches, because they had nothing whatever with which to defend themselves. We left P. C. at two o'clock the next morning with the impression that we had received the remotest and most ungentlemanly treatment that has ever been accorded a Clemson team anywhere.

We arrived at Davidson about two o'clock late the next day, after having had but two hours of sleep. We were welcomed by the Davidson students, and they entertained us hospitably during the whole stay there. Their court is a great deal larger than ours, and our team seemed to be a disadvantage for which we had not been constructed outside as well as in.

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DO YOU DEBATE?

Clemson is going to have a debate team. The Citadel was the University of South Carolina this year again.

The question to be discussed is: "Resolved, that the United States should make and support an all-British movement to suppress the()/\(P. C. Of course.

At a recent meeting of the Debate Council it was decided to have the preliminary contest about the sixth of April at which preliminary the four best debaters from each side will compete.

JUNIORS TAKE ONE AND TIE ONE.

WIN FROM SOPHS IN FIRST, AND TIE ONE.

Juniors take one against Sophs in the first debate, and tie one. The second game, Saturday, came out in the preliminary debate.

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DISLOYALTY AMONG AMERICAN PROFS.

"If you cannot win, make the one ahead break the record."
CONQUERING OUR DIFFICULTIES.

Our own troubles always look bigger than they are. In the most difficult of all problems, the most trying in the most crushing production, or even maintaining it, the end is not the least part of the great effort. I recognize the fact that “All is fair in war” and that fair play which is expressed throughout the book, “My Four Years in Germany,” is one which I have not found it because you aren’t reliable ties for a superior place, but have failed limousine on earth is at the mercy of its management.


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2. To provide headquarters for the various bureaus already established or to be established in France by representatives American Universities, Colleges and Technical Schools.
3. To cooperate with these bureaus when established, and in their absence to aid institutions, parents, or friends, in securing information about colleges in all forms of war service, reporting on casualties, visiting the sick and wounded, giving advice, serving as a means of communication with them, etc.

All alumni and former student of Clemson are invited to make use of these privileges. They are especially asked to inform their parents and friends of this convenience of communication, and of the other privileges of the Union. Parents and friends of Clemson men are urged to cut this out and save the address for a possible emergency.

CLEMSON MEN AT 37 OGLETHORPE.
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ate a letter even if we did not get it answered immediately.
"The General."

DIPLOMATIC AMONG AMERICAN PROFESSORS.
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side the university by professors in the German Tilipartment. Such propaganda has had for its special objects a stimulation of the continued influence of German by our German immigrants and their descendants, and the emphasizing of the superiority of German ideals and methods to those of this country.

The methods of conducting such propa
ganda, familiar to those who have visited from state universities in the Middle West, have been for the German professor to arrange for lectures on some special German topic, or merely German culture, where possible in the German language; and "to a very large extent, the Lutheran, protestant and Catholic priests, in charge of German parochial schools, have been the educators in this move
ment.
In no state in which the Sons of American Revolution was prided over by a parallel, this state organization has been instrumental in getting instructors from German universities through making the head of the German propaganda in the state the "State Manager of Americanization movement."

Pro-German activities within our univer
sities assumed entirely different character by their own entry into the war. Therefore, we have declared that a state of war existed with Germany, some professors were anti-salvage in their German sympathies and freely made use of their class rooms to conduct German propaganda. Our government was displeased for not having put an embargo upon the shipment of munitions, the rate of Bismarck was deadified; and German suspicion, and efficiency were extolled.

These bold spirits among their students who desired the essence of the allied countries, did not take the risk of being marked down in scholarship. It was freely reported of some professors, that he sold tickets to this class room for the lectures given by the Kaiser's special representative in this country and he outwardly he made allowance compliance by announcing a written test on the ideas presented to the lecture.

A considerable number of professors who are now alien enemies through their German citizenship, are still in this country, though they are notoriously anti-American, and if they are not now preaching Kaiser, it is because they are caught up in the atmosphere in which they themselves. One such professor upon his frank statement has refused since the beginning of the war to read any American newspaper, and continues to draw his inspiration from his New Yorker Magazine.

"Americans need to be reminded that when the time was drawing near for the launching of this war, Germany passed the infamous Trebizac law which allowed Germans domiciled in foreign countries to change their allegiance to Germany. This has been a bulwark for base-minded, and great facility the operation of German spies and agents generally.

A nationalized German American pro
fessor in one of our great universities frequently points out in our popular magazines, papers writers and scholarly number; and with the afflection of great re
serve, but in a recent article in Harper's Magazine he has described Germany's government as a rule by example in mind client by popular assemblies."

Such a statement from this source does far more to win the hearts than books issued by Minister bergs and von Masche. In an elementary German text entitled "For Poland and Germany" widely used in our schools and colleges. There is a poem by this professor which in the places are advised to commit one memory. This poem begins with the following stanza (translation):

"O Germany of all thy children
None more so much as we,
We that bear from thee,
Germans across the sea.
If in a教学sits system of an in
creasing national consciousness that this text with its inflation of Kaiser and Fatherland, a book shaped by German professors in Germany, has been thrown out of many of our schools.

In at least one university where a United States aviation school is located, the Federal government has not waited for the university authorities to act, but has required that alien enemies be re
moved from the faculties of the institu
tion. Other universities such as; Case,
Ohio, Michigan, and Minnesota have upon their own initiative made a beginning and removed the most objectionable of their disloyal professors. Generally, however, it is true that the larger sum we still remain giving money to blood from their surroundings, and be
ing shunned by their American Col
gnates.

DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED.
"Reading makes a full man, writing makes one exact man, speaking makes a ready man;" and acting makes enough dizzy to put the Mikado on an even financial basis. With the idea in mind of putting the Chronicle out of a financial bind—a dramatic club was organized in Prof Daniel's class room, recently by several members of the senior class.


"Moses" Elliott advises all cadets to avoid being caught while owing eggs on themselves.

Late to bed and early to rise makes man grumble, and eeh eys.

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Last Sunday evening, Mr. W. W. Martin, General Secretary of the Spartanburg M. C., delivered an address on "Things Worth While." Men are asking today "What are the things worth while in life?" Today there is a great deal of a great world for a man.

1. A purpose that will last all the way through. So many are drifting, so many have never lived to this day that must be an absence, but there must be a purpose—an exalted, worthy, definite purpose characterized by persistent effort.

2. Find a joy in your work. Lift it above the common-place by your concentration to your task. In whatsoever have I to do, I'm doing my best. You get paid for what you are doing. Put more into your work than you expect them to. Remember that every thought while it comes to you costs you. Pay the price or it will not bless you.

3. Any life worth while is a life characterized by usefulness. The secret of usefulness is being everything useful. They are scarce in more things than money. Many are scarce with the teachings. The best way is a full of seed for what young lives can grow.

We must invest one little in the King's service. If we appreciate mankind, to burden, of service will be the heavy.

On Saturday last, the the Christion accompanied by Protetors Crider and Martin, "divereded" up to West Union to attend the County Teachers meeting. Protetors Crider and Martin gave the teachers lectures. In the morning, then every one was treated to a "tifully" prepared dinner. That afternoon, consisting of Cabt. Bostick, Gann, Marshall, Middleton, Stillman, and Tallevast, gave a pruning demonstration on an old orchard, while the ladies looked on.

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