NORTH CAROLINA WINS FIRST GAME

In a slow game, featured by the abstention of Banks as catcher and the timely hitting of Ferries in the sixth, the University of S. C. defeated Clemson by a score of 2 to 1, with six hit batsmen. A full wind for most of the game saw the ball flying far out of reach. N. C.'s run came in the sixth and with two out. Yonce was safe at second on a fly to Hardin, Jordan to third; James did or got out with a hit to third, Yonce at second to second. Cordon walked. Boren hit to left, and Bourg. Richbourg was out Cordon to twirled a steady game. Harris, at third, hits. Joiner showed good form, and general bad holes and giving up only six pitched a good game, pulling out of seven. Jordan going to third. McMeekin sent a fly to Hardin.

Pippin walked, filling the bases.

Yonce was sensationally clever, making away Gordon walked. Boren was out Garrison's throw to the first bag; and a modern. Joiner knocked a hot start.

Affirmative: Mr. J. S. Smith; Negative: Mr. E. M. Bostick.

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Mack had a scout in the grandstand, an official scorer, Hofer.

Time of Game, 2 hours, 15 minutes.

R. Marvin, O. Allen.

THIRLLAN DANCE CALLED OFF

affirmative. There was no one who threw Yonce out at third; James and Boren failed to beat out Garrison's throw to first. Richbourg misfired on the third strike. Boren bunted to first, and a second. James grounded one to Joiner, who threw Yonce out at third; James took second. McMeekin fanned. Harris got a pass to first. Simril's sacrifice advanced him to second. Bankhead in right who threw Younce out at home.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS CHOSEN

At the preliminary Monday night debaters were chosen to represent Chicago in the triangular debate with Carolina and the Citadels. There were six contests, two for the debate, in which were read by the judges. Prof. Bursley and Henry and H. M. Biggs, as follows: Watkins, Wofford, Faust and Moore.

The query is: "Resolved, That the United States should own and operate all railway lines." The first two men will give the negative against the Citadels, has as follows: Mr. G. H. Aull, "McDuffie's Defense of the Monroe Doctrine Should be Accepted by the Government." The second two will give the affirmative. The debate will be held some time in May.

We shall not disappoint our noble and better. We shall not disappoint our noble college boys who will do their duty. They will give the last full measure of devotion. Harvard, Yale, and Oberlin, Chicago, Northwestern and Stanford stand well bexj with Oxford and Cambridge, Lorain and Paris, Dijon and Bordeaux, in presenting an unbreakable front of metal and righteous culture against a kultur that has been smashed. The war was not merely by the Government but by university professors, scientists, historians and publicists, who declared that civilization depends on the "victory of German militarism," and that Kultur must rear its domes over mountains, oceans of tears, and battle-fields of the conquered.

All the way through these coming years of the rebuilding of the world, our colleagues must see straight. They must not forget that Machiavelli was a mere instrument of the despots and traitors of the Middle Ages.

"Every man is entitled to the utmost protection of his own property." To renounce self is to attain self."
Decision of Judges
Music

President: J. E. Vacari, W. R. Stein- 
grow, W. D. Sullivan, J. W. Wofford
Marshall: Chief, M. T. Dunlap, H. 
R. M. Holmon, E. G. Coe, 0. Cot, T. C. 
W. B. Elliott, 79; W. F. How, 79.

OUR ALLIES' EXPECTATIONS,
(Continued From Page One.)

pose of the enemy to create a German na- 
tion in our nation recognized as recently as 1913 in the Delbruck law which claim- ed the loyalty of even naturalized Ger-
manians in our country, and also clearly stated on February 15, 1915, in Bay 
Herrig, that Germanly, as openly spoken of a 'deutscher Tag in the Aus-
land' in Germany, is a clear threat.

This is just as important as to 
fight in the trenches. No citizen per- 
forms his duty, who does not PRODUCE AND SAVE. Our work is not so dano- 
gious as the soldier's, but it is just as vital, and every individual must realize that he has a duty to perform, and that he lacks in patriotism if he does 
not perform it. In the broad patriotic 
sense, every citizen is drafted in this 
year. Let our slogan be PRODUCE and SAVE. The man between the plow 
head, and the woman in the kitchen, 
producing and saving, are just as important and just as necessary for the success of American arms, as is the soldier 
in the trenches.

G. W. Norris.

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head was out Joiner to Bryant. Banks flew out to Pippin.

FIFTH INNING.
Richbourg caught Boren's long foul
down to second base. Hardin was out at second. Pippin got a ticket to
first and stole second. Feinster popped out to James.

Garrison, Richbourg, and Jordan fanned.

SIXTH INNING.
Powell flew out to Richbourg; Bryant
sliced a slow one to Carr, and was out at first. Younce was safe at second
on a wild throw. Jordan to James. Jula-
er sent one to third too hot to handle;
Boren was safe at first; Younce and Jordan
took second. Cordon stopping on third. Hardin popped out to Richbourg.

James drove the sphere to Boren who
threw wild to first. James joined to second. McMeekin arrived to hit to Har-
din; Harris repeated to Younce. Simmons
took second and was out on Jordan's error.

Ninth Inning.
Gordon pullded the breeze. Boren
was safe on Jordan's error. Hardin pro-

to Bankhead. Pippin was out Simril to
James. Simril failed to connect. Bankhead
did likewise. Banks batted into you and
threw wild in an attempt to catch him
to second. Banks going to third where
other wild throw by Pippin gave him the
pass for home. Thornton fanned.

Box score:

Univ. no. B. R B. P A. E
Carden 5 2 5 4
Shore 3 0 0 1
Hardin 5 2 2 2
Pippin 6 0 2 4
Feinster 2 0 0 0
Powell 4 0 0 0
Boren 1 0 0 0
Younce 1 0 1 0
James 0 0 1 0
Total 31 6 8 6
C. C. P. B. R B. P A. E
Richbourg 4 0 2 3
Jordan 3 0 1 2
Boren 1 1 0 0
McMeekin 5 0 1 4
Harris 3 0 1 3
Carr 2 0 1 1
Bankhead 4 0 1 1
Banks 2 1 1 2
Garrison 2 0 1 0
Thornton 1 0 0 0
Total 38 1 5 27 13

Hastened for Garrison in his walk.

Score by innings:

Eighth Inning:

First: Carr to James. Joiner to Younce. Cordon stopping on third. Harris was out Cordon took third. Harris failed to connect; Bankhead did likewise. Richbourg and Feinster caught Boren's long foul; Bryant was out on a hot liner, to Hardin;

Second: Carmen took second. Harris was out Cordon failed to connect; Bankhead did likewise. Richbourg and Feinster caught Boren's long foul; Bryant was out on a hot liner, to Hardin;

Third: Carmen took second. Harris was out Cordon failed to connect; Bankhead did likewise. Richbourg and Feinster caught Boren's long foul; Bryant was out on a hot liner, to Hardin;

Fourth: Carmen took second. Harris was out Cordon failed to connect; Bankhead did likewise. Richbourg and Feinster caught Boren's long foul; Bryant was out on a hot liner, to Hardin;

Fifth: Carmen took second. Harris was out Cordon failed to connect; Bankhead did likewise. Richbourg and Feinster caught Boren's long foul; Bryant was out on a hot liner, to Hardin;

Sixth: Carmen took second. Harris was out Cordon failed to connect; Bankhead did likewise. Richbourg and Feinster caught Boren's long foul; Bryant was out on a hot liner, to Hardin;

Seventh: Carmen took second. Harris was out Cordon failed to connect; Bankhead did likewise. Richbourg and Feinster caught Boren's long foul; Bryant was out on a hot liner, to Hardin;

TOTAL: Carmen took second. Harris was out Cordon failed to connect; Bankhead did likewise. Richbourg and Feinster caught Boren's long foul; Bryant was out on a hot liner, to Hardin;

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Company C, 49th Infantry, Hoboken, N. J.
April 1, 1918.

Dr. W. M. Riggs,
Clemson college, S. C.

Dear Doctor:

A few days ago I received information that you had gotten out a roster of all
those in the army and navy. It was cur-

ously gratifying to know that there are
so many in the service.

Some few weeks ago, while on a trans-

port here in port, I ran across Morrison,
who said that he had met quite a number
of class '13, who is a junior lieutenant,
that I may be one of the boys that will
go across in the next few months.

I am now temporary first lieutenant in
the Regular Army, assigned to the 49th
Infantry, doing general guard duty in
and around Port of Embarkation at Ho-
boke, N. J., and New York City.

I trust that this has been a successful
year for the College and you have been
able to uphold the standard of the past.
Many is the time I have thought of the
great number of extras I have walked
while at Clemson, little dreaming that at
that time it was drilling discipline into
me that was to be of service later.

With very best wishes to you and the
faculty and the student body, I am

Respectfully,
(Signed) L. A. Page.

I. L. KELLER,
LOCALS

Miss Mildred Smathers of Andrell spent the weekend on the campus as guest of Mrs. Middleton.

Mr. Ungar, of York bank, is staying with his sister, Mrs. D. W. Daniel.

Mrs. A. C. G. McDermid of Charlotte, visited her sister, J. A. McCord of the Junior Class, last week. Lieut. G. McDermid, another son, was on the campus.

Mrs. Litchfield of New York, whose husband is serving as a surgeon on the French front, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. G. Newman.

Lieut. Louis Stoney of Camp Jackson arrived on the campus with his brother, Ben, Stoney.

Mrs. L. C. Stott has gone to Ames, Iowa, to settle some business.

Mrs. Verde Peterson, and small daughter, arrived on the campus a few days ago.

Mrs. Grims and her daughter, Mrs. Hickson, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Grims and returned to their homes in Lenoir, N. C.

Mrs. Seale and young children of Clinton, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Middleton.

Mrs. W. T. Pearce, and young daughter, Miss Gunda, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dargun.

Miss Gladys Lowery of Greenville is staying at the hotel.

Miss Jule Howie has returned from a week-end trip to Newberry.

Miss Sara Freshman, who has been assistant in the office of the registrar, has gone to New York to join the Woman Volunteer Corps. The training will be given by Lieut. Tawdu, U. S. A., who has been in charge of the men training for the service.

Ray Taylor was called home by his Uncle Sam for the Easter holidays, and incidentally, to be examined by the Local Board.

Owing to the fact that permits can be secured now for the first time since the holidays, about two hundred students for college for the week-end to visit parents.

Seniors Rehe and Planson spent an Easter Sunday in Seneca.

WHY WE ARE AT WAR.

That liberty, the sacred inheritance of the American people, may be perpetuated, that the sacrifices of the Partners of '76 have not been in vain; that we may continue the conduct of the affairs of our nation in accordance with our own ideals and desires; that our citizens may travel the highways of the world and sail the seas unhampered, and that we shall not submit to the domination of an ambition-maddened autocracy, the United States has entered the great conflict that shaking the very foundations of the world. Having taken this step, there can be no turning back until we have fought the war to a finish, to victory, and to a peace settlement which will insures American posteriority and repudiation of such a war. I believe a realization of our dream of universal peace will come with the extermination of the virus which has brought practically the whole world into war—Prussian militarism. So there can be but one issue before the American people, the vigorous and successful prosecution of the war. To that end everything must be used to the full, and the every effort of our boys at the front must be sustained by a self-sacrificing and patriotic people, W. M. Weeks.

Dr. Flesher to C. S. Watkins: "What is the present standing of Watkins?" Watkins: "Making several trials—Piher, bull." Dr. Flesher: "No, cellulous." Watkins: "That's a new one on me." Dr. Flesher: "It is not on you it is on the oat."