



## TRIANGULAR DE- BATERS CHOSEN

During this session a new interest has sprung up in literary society work. This has been shown by the active part that Clemson has been taking in Inter-Collegiate debating. On the night of April 6, debaters were chosen to represent Clemson in the triangular debate with Wofford and College of Charleston. The question for debate is, "Resolved, That the Central Government is more truly democratic than the Federal Government of the United States." The affirmative was upheld by A. B. Carwile (Calhoun), E. H. Pate (Calhoun), and C. Rothell (Palmetto). On the negative were M. A. Smith (Palmetto), E. W. Garris (Columbian), D. K. Banks (Palmetto). The judges decided upon C. Rothell and E. H. Pate as winners on the affirmative and M. A. Smith and E. W. Garris will contend with College of Charleston on April 17 at Charleston, while Rothell and Pate will meet Wofford at Clemson on the same night. With the debaters chosen we should win both debates. Rothell especially has an impressive speech. He has dipped deep into the philosophy of government. He has massed his evidence on the essential issues in such a way as to demonstrate clearly the truth as he sees it. He has rephrased his arguments so as to meet the prejudices, opinions, and preconceived ideas of the other man. Each thought follows in logical

(Continued on 4th Page, 3rd Col.)

## BEST INSPECTION IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

The annual military inspection of the corps of cadets began with inspection of quarters Sunday night. Captain Schindel, General Staff, U. S. A., arrived at noon Sunday and was entertained at the home of Col. Cummins. That night, starting at eight o'clock, Captain Schindel, accompanied by Col. Cummins and his staff, inspected barracks. The inspecting officer was well pleased with the condition of the rooms, and expressed his approval to each captain of the appearance of his company hall.

All of Monday was taken up with ceremonies and drills. The order of events was as follows, starting at nine o'clock:

- Guard Mounting, by "M" Co.
- Escort of Colors, by 3rd Battalion.
- Regimental Parade.
- Regimental Review.
- Regimental Inspection.
- Butt's Manual, by 1st Battalion.
- Close order Battalion Drill by each Battalion.

After dinner, each company was put through close order, bayonet, and extended order drills. The first battalion was given an outpost problem, the second an advance guard, and the third an attack on an imaginary position.

At the time of writing it is not known what will be required on Tuesday, but if the corps shows up as well then as it has so far, we are sure that Clemson College will be raised to the group of "Distinguished Military Colleges" for which it has been working for three years.

## TIGERS DEFEATS RICHMOND COLLEGE

In a long listless game, Clemson defeated Richmond College by a score of seven to four. Both teams seemed to have had an off day there being but few plays that opened the eyes of the side lines. McMillan had on his batting suit, securing two hits out of four trips to the plate. Among the visitors was our friend "Johnnie" Logan, who fattened Schachte's strike out record by a total of three. For the visitors, Craven starred at bat, securing two hits out of three trips. Besides this he caught a good game behind the bat. Below is given the details of battle which see-sawed from one side to the other till the Tigers finally clinched it in the sixth.

### First Inning

O'Neill hit to Schachte and was safe on James' error. Pitts walked on four wild ones, O'Neill advancing one peg. On a wild pitch O'Neill went to third and Pitts took second. Ancarrow fouled out to James. Wiley failed to connect. Ligon did the same.

Tarrant walked on four wild ones. Major sacrificed, Tarrant taking second on the play. Harris whiffed. McMillan singled to left and Tarrant took third on the play. Cureton singled to short and Tarrant scored, while McMillan went to second. Anderson walked, filling the bases. Iler hit by pitcher, forcing McMillan in, Cureton going to third and "Andy" to second. James hit to pitcher and was out at first.



**Second Inning**

Cox hit to third and was safe on James' error. Craven hit to pitcher, who tried to catch Cox at second but failed, both runners being safe. Logan took three healthys. Robinson hit to short, who threw Craven out at second. Cox taking third on the play. O'Neill hit to Major who threw Robinson out at second.

Schachte hit to pitcher and was out at first. Tarrant dropped a single behind second, but was caught napping off first. Major flied out to second.

**Third Inning**

Pitts flied out to second. Ancarrow walked on four wild ones. Wiley hit to Schachte who threw the runner out at first, Pitts taking second. Ligon hit to left. Ancarrow scored. Ligon was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Harris hit to short and was out at first. McMillan got a three-bagger to left. Cureton hit to left, who dropped the ball, McMillan scoring. Cureton was caught off first. Anderson hit to pitcher and was safe on first baseman's error. Iler singled to center, Anderson going to second. James struck out.

**Fourth Inning**

Cox flied out to Iler. Craven got a single past short. Logan singled to left, Craven taking second on the play. On a wild throw Craven took third and Logan second. Blankenship batting for Robinson got a hit to center, Craven scoring and Logan taking third. O'Neill hit to Schachte and was out at first. Blankenship was trapped between first and second.

Schachte flied out to left. Tarrant hit to third and was out at first. Major hit to second and was out at first.

**Fifth Inning**

Pitts struck out. Ancarrow singled to left and reached second on Cureton's fumble. Wiley struck out. Ligon hit to second and was out at first.

Harris hit to short and was out at first. McMillan hit to pitcher and was out at first. Cureton singled to right, stole second, and went to third when the second baseman errored. Jordan, who went in for Anderson, flied out to first.

**Sixth Inning**

Cox struck out. Craven was hit by pitcher. On wild pitch Craven took second. Logan fanned. Blankenship hit to second and was out at first.

Iler was hit by pitched ball. James bunted, both runners being safe when pitcher attempted to catch Iler at second and failed. Schachte bunted and beat it out to first, Iler going to third and James to second. Tarrant flied out to left. When Major walked, Iler scored, the other runners advancing a peg. Harris singled and took second on the throw in to catch James and Schachte who scored, Major taking third on the same play. McMillan flied out to left. Major scored on the throw in, and Harris going to third. Cureton hit to first and was out.

**Seventh Inning**

O'Neill went out, pitcher to first. Pitts singled to center. Ancarrow hit to Tarrant who errored. Pitts was caught off second by Major who tagged him after Tarrant's throw in. Wiley hit to Schachte and was out at first.

Jordan struck out. Iler popped out to third. James flied out to second.

**Eighth Inning**

Ligon hit to second and was out at first. Cox popped to short. Craven duplicated.

Schachte flied to left. McFadden fouled out to catcher. Major hit to short and was out at first.

**Ninth Inning**

Logan fanned. Blankenship singled to short. O'Neill hit to second, who tagged Blankenship, O'Neill being safe at first. Pitts flied out to Jordan.

**Richmond College**

	a.	b.	r.	h.	e.	p.o.	a.
O'Neill, cf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pitts, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	2	0
Ancarrow, 1b	3	1	1	1	2	1	0
Wiley, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Ligon, s.s.	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Cox, p	4	0	0	0	3	5	0
Craven, c	3	1	2	0	1	0	0
Logan, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Blankenship, r.f.	3	0	2	0	3	0	0
	32	4	8	2	15	11	

**Clemson**

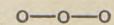
	a.	b.	r.	h.	e.	p.o.	a.
Tarrant, l.f.	3	1	1	1	0	1	0
Major, 2b	4	1	0	0	5	4	0
Harris, c	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
McMillan, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Cureton, s.s.	4	0	2	0	5	1	0
Anderson, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iler, c.f.	2	1	1	0	1	0	0
James, 1b	4	1	1	2	7	2	0
Schachte, p	4	1	1	0	8	5	0
Jordan, r.f.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
McFadden, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	33	7	9	4	27	13	

Struck out by Schachte 8, by Cox 3: Base on balls off Schachte 2, off Cox 3. Hit by pitcher, by Schachte 1, by Cox 2.

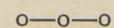
Umpire, Robertson. Time, 2 hrs. Attendance, 800.

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## WHAT ABOUT CLEMSON AND THAT STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

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It is this—and to the point. Sixteen years ago, Clemson brought back to camp that coveted trophy, the medal. In 1899, a Clemson man was the victor. Moise set the pace; but, unfortunately, his successors have met with less success. But why can't Clemson "come back"?

Clemson can "come back", and "come back" she must. We have the man. His experience and thoroughness should make Clemson the winner. Here's what an old enthusiastic Clemson graduate says:

"Swinehart's talents qualify him to be the leading contestant at the Rock Hill contest. His impressiveness of speech is equal to that of Clemson's last victorious representative, and his forcible and earnest expression ranks with that of any Southern college man. Clemson should win that medal."

And more dope yet. Our representative has produced an oration which is generally regarded as a model,—equal in opint of construction and effectiveness.

Hence, with the above facts in our "beans", we should go after nothing less than a victory. Make it go, fellows, we can win that medal, and we shall if we support our representative with the old-time "up and at 'em" spirit. Let's go after that piece of metal.

J. C. Cannon, standing in front of Keller's store noticing a girl in the drug store, whose back was turned toward him: "Pat, who is that cute little girl standing over yonder in the store?"

About that time she turned around and—well, it was a good thing she was in the light or he never would have seen is cute little girl.

## AS TO STYLE IN YOUNG MEN'S HATS

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# The Tiger

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Published Weekly by the Students of  
Clemson College

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J. E. Glover ..... Associate Editor  
J. S. Moore ..... Local Editor

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Entered at the Post Office at Clemson  
College, South Carolina, as Second Class  
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**RATE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.**

Why not have the grand old name of the Class of '15 handed down to those who are yet to find their way here by being the first to start the ball a-rolling in building a section of concrete seats into the hillside surrounding our magnificent athletic stadium?

This is something new, and it is something worth while. Other classes will probably add sections of concrete seats until the entire new athletic field will be encompassed with these lasting memorials of exceptional utility as well as artistic beauty.

The class of '14 gave a beautiful drinking fountain, which is to be erected soon, while the class of '10 purposes to give a large clock to be placed in the library. Other classes are similarly to be remembered, but our class—the class of '15—should be remembered in that we were the first to provide a lasting comfort for the future spectators of our numerous athletic contests on our great new athletic field.

Seniors! Talk it up and let's see if this isn't the best and most lasting memorial which our class could give. We have the largest class that the college has yet known, and we should

leave the largest remembrance for future Clemsonites to ponder over and admire. Get together, Seniors, and let's arrange plans for this great memorial.

Roller skating, the sport which comes and goes like "fly swatting" season, is again coming to the front. Everywhere one goes in the State one will see boys and girls swiftly gliding along. Clemson is by no means behind the rest of the State. President Riggs recently gave permission to the cadets to skate on the cement sidewalk in front of barracks during release from quarters. Advantage was immediately taken of this privilege, and every afternoon numbers of cadets spend their recreation hour on wheels.

By looking from our windows we may see all degrees of skating ability from the fancy to the beginner. Just at present cadet Jervey has the "lead" on trick skating, with cadets Rice and Bangs running as else seconds. We would like to see more men out, for roller skating is excellent exercise and gives pleasure to many spectators.

## G. W. C. GLEE CLUB

### GREAT SUCCESS

The Glee Club of the Greenville Womans' College gave a most delightful entertainment in chapel Friday night. Their club songs, solos, duets and quartets varying from the comic to the classical were highly enjoyable and entertaining thruout the entire concert. They were encored several times.

Mr. Swift's violin solos were the feature of the entertainment and it seemed as if the audience would never tire of calling him back.

The "Humaniphone" was a novelty the like of which has never been seen here before.

After the entertainment a reception to the girls was given by the Clemson Glee Club.

We wish them the best of success with their other concerts and look forward with much pleasure to their return next year.

(Continued From First Page.)

sequential form. He also energizes his words, puts power into his delivery. Smith on the negative meets these facts well. He has grasped the principle which underlie effective debating, and presents them in a forcible and pleasing manner. These two speakers have strong support in Pate and Garris. We should win at least one of these debates.

Mr. F. H. Jeter, member of the 1911 class in Agriculture, has recently accepted a position with the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station at Raleigh, as Agricultural Editor. Mr. Jeter is in charge of the division of Publicity which has been created under the Smith-Lever Act recently in Congress. His address is Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C.

## A GOOD PLACE—You will find the

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The Palmetto Literary Society held an irregular meeting on Saturday night, April 10th, for the purpose of holding a preliminary contest to select our representative for the contest for the Trustees' medal at commencement. In the absence of all seniors except those on duty the meeting was presided over by S. C. Stribling. The roll call was dispensed with. There were only a few members present but the program proved to be quite an interesting one. The following is a list of the participants and their subjects:

H. H. Dukes, "College Honor."

W. G. Ragsdale, "The Menace of Democracy."

J. W. Sanders, "America on the Threshold of a New Epoch."

W. J. Hunter, "Our Duty to the Future."

M. A. Smith, "The Tragedy of Labor."

H. D. Barker, "Our Poet."

Each of these speakers made an excellent speech and any of them would have brought credit to the society, but the judges, Profs. Brackett, Poats, and Covington, after some deliberation came to the unanimous conclusion that W. J. Hunter won the place as representative from the society and M. A. Smith was declared alternate. This decision was rendered in a few well chosen words by Prof. Brackett.

Louise, the six-year-old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Holmes, is reported extremely ill.

Just as we were ready for the press, word was received of little Louise Holmes' death. To the dainty, sweet little flower of earth it means only transplanting in a happier and fairer realm; to the grief stricken family it means infinitely more than even their sorrowing friends can conceive; nevertheless we tender our heartfelt sympathies and pray consolation from Him who said:

"Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

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BASEBALL MATINEE

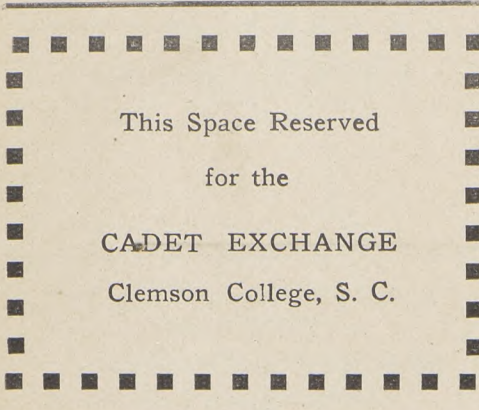
A baseball matinee of the Clemson-Wofford game which occurs on April 15, will be given in chapel that evening. The new electric light system matinee board will be operated and all attending will be given the pleasure of getting every detail of the game down to the balls and strikes. The matinee of the Clemson-Erskine game was called off because there was no connection between the ball field and the telegraph office. "Tin" Bunker will be on the job Wednesday evening from the time the first ball is pitched till the last is thrown. Everyone should come out and see these matinees; let the team know you are behind them at Clemson or wherever else they may be. The matinee club has gone to a great deal of expense and trouble to get the games for the corps, and the corps should show their appreciation by turning out in a large body. Remember that we must fight to win that "State Championship", come out and see the Tigers win. The price, as usual, will be 10 cents. The time of the game will be announced later. The system of electric lights that we are using for our matinees is the same as those used in the big cities. Once again fellows, come out Wednesday evening and see the real thing.

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Administration Building

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A young man can make no better investment than in a technical education. Viewed merely as a matter of business, even if he has to borrow the money at interest, he will find that his increased earning capacity will, perhaps even the first year after graduation be sufficient to repay the loan. It is a poor business policy to wait to earn the money necessary to pay for an education with an earning capacity only one-half or one-third that of an educated man. Every year of untrained labor represents a direct financial loss. Every boy of ability and ambition whose parents are unable to pay for his education, should get some friend to endorse his note at the bank and begin preparation that will make for greater earning capacity and a fuller life. There is no time to lose. The world is looking for 1,000 horse-power men and is willing to pay for them. Already there is a surplus of the one horse-power variety.

A College education is no longer a luxury of the rich, but more of a necessity of the poor boy whose parents can give him little or nothing to start on. In earning capacity a College education represents at the outset a capital of from \$15,000 to \$30,000, depending upon the energy, character and personality of the possessor, and the capital increases with every year of its efficient use.

A College diploma has come to be regarded by the business world not so much as an evidence of knowledge as evidence that the graduate possesses and is trained in those qualities of ability, industry, ambition and character that are likely to make for success.

There never was a time in the history of the world when expert knowledge was so much in demand, so indispensable to individual success, and so highly compensated. For the untrained await the positions of low wages, long hours and poverty.

Clemson College brings within the reach of every boy in South Carolina the benefits and possibilities of a technical education. He is here offered an opportunity to enjoy some of the good things of life. The way is provided whereby, if he have the ambition and capacity for knowledge, he need not continue in ignorance. Here, at a cost lower than at any similar institution, can a young man obtain an education second to none if he be seeking an education that will prepare him for self-sustaining, self-respecting citizenship.

Write to W. M. Riggs, President, Clemson College, S. C. for full information.

Prof. Rhodes: "Berley, raise the voltage of the generator up to 115 volts."

Berley, shaking voltmeter very violently, "Professor, it won't come up, it must be unbalanced."

Gus: "Ignorance is bliss."

Prof. Keitt (writing on the board) —Phosphorus—acid phosphate—14-16 per cent available.

"Jack" Haigler—Professor, does that mean 14-16 per cent available nitrogen or ammonia?

Rat Pettigrew (to Drug clerk: "I want a tube of chocolate tooth paste."

"Knowledge and timber shouldn't be used, till they are seasoned."

—Holmes.



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## BAND GOES TO WALHALLA

The Cadet Band of twenty-five boys played for the Oconee County School Convention on Friday, April 9th. Besides having a very pleasant trip to and from the little "Mountain City", the boys had a great time while there. The people there are up-to-date in every respect when it comes to entertaining a crowd of boys. They spared no pains in trying to make the boys in the band have as good a time as possible. All of the boys were taken out to private homes for dinner, and did they eat? Just ask them and see what they say.

The hospitality of Walhalla's people will not be forgotten soon by the boys in the band.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those on the campus who so kindly helped us during the sickness and death of our wife and mother.

D. W. Sylvester and family.

## HERE AND THERE

During inspection Monday morning, Captain Schindel was heard to remark to a Citadel supporter on the campus: "Did you see the lines those companies had as they passed in review? Now say that wasn't better than anything you ever saw the Citadel do."

Ask J. S. Moore about the "fire on the mountains."

We were glad to see Coach Dobson, formerly athletic instructor here, back on the campus. He is now coaching Richmond College and came over Sunday on a visit.

G. R. Morgan, '13, visited his Alma Mater last week. George is at Cornell and was home for the spring holidays.

Hobo (to LeGrand): "If you don't cut out that talking and misbehavior, I'll punish you severely. I'll make you sit upon the front seat."

## THE NEW IDEAS IN DRESS

You will find expressed in Hopkins' clothes. Drop in Room 140 and see the new styles and fabrics. Prices reasonable, \$15 to \$40. A fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Make preparation to get that Spring suit on April 15 and 16 when special representative will be here. Have your measure taken then and suit can be shipped out at your pleasure.

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DAVIDSON WINS DECISION  
OVER CLEMSON DEBATERS

On the night of April 55 Davidson won the decision over Clemson in the debate, "Resolved, That foreign immigration to the United States should be further restricted by the imposition of a literacy test." Swinehart and Folger represented Clemson and upheld the negative. Rowan and Alexander upheld the affirmative for Davidson.

The immense auditorium was filled to the limit, and all seemed to enjoy the speeches of the four young contestants. As usual, the Clemson men had strong supporters in the Winthrop girls. Our representatives return with loud praises of Rock Hill and the hospitable citizens. It was lack of experience that caused us to lose, and we hope to overcome this difficulty in the next few years and take our place among the debating colleges of the South.

"DUCK" DRAKEFORD CAR-  
TOONS FOR "THE STATE"

We quote the following note from the York News.

Yorkville people noted with interest that Saturday's issue of "The State" contained a cartoon drawn by J. Miller Drakeford, whose home is in that city. The cartoon is a clever one, depicting the surprise of Connie Mack's redoubtable "Athletics" at the trouncing given them by the "Comers" Friday. Mr. Drakeford has shown considerable talent in this line, his cartoons having been a feature of "The Tiger", the Clemson weekly, when he was a student at that clolege. His friends here hope that the pages of "The State" may often be brightened by drawings from his pen.—York News.

While "The State" has secured the services of an excellent cartoonist, it is with envious eyes that we see his work published in its columns. "Duck" has always been known for his skill with a pen and his ability as a clarionetist. However, we are sure that he will rise above cartooning for a newspaper.

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## "The Southeastern Men"

G. W. SPEER. H. J. MCGEE.

ANDERSON, S. C.

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**AN INCIDENT IN COACH SITTON'S BASEBALL CAREER**

The following story about an Anderson County boy, Dr. Vedder Sitton, appeared in the Sunday Illustrated Magazine, which has almost as wide a circulation as the Saturday Evening Post:

The most sensational finish of all minor league baseball was occurring at Nashville. From New Orleans had come the Pelicans. On even terms with the home team they were fighting out the last day of the Southern league season—the day over which the pennant hung. It was a mad race. For five months Nashville and New Orleans had been straining along, game to game, first one yielding and then the other. And now with the last meeting of the teams, the pennant remained undecided. Not until the last man had been put out would it be known who had won.

To meet this test, this unwonted strain, Manager Frank, of New Orleans, called Breitenstein to the box. Breitenstein was a sturdy veteran, once a star of the St. Louis and Cincinnati National league clubs. Frank knew him to be hardened to the severest tension that the game could bring. Imagine his surprise then, when Manager Bernhard of Nashville sent young Vedder Sitton, fresh from college, to oppose the veteran Breitenstein. It was folly! Bernard must be mad to put a youngster against a sturdy old timer in this game of games. But Bernard knew his man; Frank didn't.

For six innings not a run was scored. So perfect the fielding, so mighty the pitching, that neither New Orleans nor Nashville could break through the defences. In the next inning, though, Nashville tore around the bases to the plate. One man had scored a run. He was young Vedder Sitton, and in scoring, he slid head-first into the New Orleans catcher's spikes. When the dust of the slide settled, the crowd saw Sitton lying motionless. Across his forehead was an ugly gash that dampened. When

they picked him up, they found that he was unconscious. The shock, together with the spiking, had been too much.

Then two physicians hurried upon the field and began working over him. His eyes remained closed. In despair Bernhard had hurried the remainder of his pitching staff behind the grandstand to warm up. Too bad! Nashville would be beaten. Only Sitton could stop New Orleans. Bernhard groaned. The one run looked small. The Pelicans, falling upon his other pitchers, would score many runs. The championship would be lost.

All through the inning the physicians were bent over Sitton. Then it was Nashville's turn to take the field. Gloomily did Bernhard beckon one of his pitchers, whispering brief council before sending him to face that New Orleans onslaught. But as he whispered, the wounded man regained consciousness. Jumping to his feet Sitton begged his manager to let him finish the game. For a moment Bernhard hesitated. Then, reading his man carefully, he took the chance and sent him out to the box.

Instantly there broke from the crowd the roaring of many voices. Louder and louder it grew, a steady unbroken booming — a stirring true tribute to Sitton's nerve. The inning began. With the din crashing about him, Sitton stood in mid-diamond, a pathetic figure—his face white and trembling, his head white with the bandage that covered it. Then he began to pitch, to pitch as he never can again. He astounded the crowd by striking out the first two men who faced him—the sluggers of the New Orleans' team. The inning ended with New Orleans baffled and bewildered. In the ninth they rushed back to the attack. But again Sitton, the man of iron nerve, outdid himself and again two Pelicans fell hopelessly, called out on strikes. Another out and the game was over. The pennant was Nashville's, by one point!

But as the crowd, their shouting sonorous in its very harshness, swept out on the field, they stopped sudden-

ly, hushes and reverent. In the middle of the diamond, they saw white faced Sitton lift his hand to his bandages and drop weakly. He had collapsed.

And this is the kind of man who has been chosen to coach our baseball team. Does he not deserve our heartiest support? Is he not a fitting man to have in his control the training of our athletes?

**CONTRIBUTIONS TO Y. M. C. A. BUILDING**

Cash paid as already reported  
in "The Tiger" .....\$6504.50  
Cash paid in since March 1st. 1010.00

Total to April 12, 1915 .... \$7514.50

This \$1010.00 is made up of cash subscriptions and paid up notes as follows:

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Huguenin, C. C. ....	1.00	Vincent, Hugh E. ....	2.00	previously. The pictures number		
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Jones, R. G. ....	2.50	Willkerson, W. B. ....	5.00	them all in his own artistic way, we		
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King, C. J. ....	5.00	Wingo, R. H. ....	2.00	the engravers are showing up unusu-		
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Milling, A. J. ....	5.00	Evans, T. D. ....	5.00	eggs which the Sophomores have		
Mims, J. T. ....	1.00	Fizer, J. Ross ....	10.00	been making for me."		
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Moseley, J. B. ....	1.00	Hart, Geo. W. ....	5.00	dark		
Moses, H. P. ....	1.00	Hiers, J. T. ....	5.00	And the sky be overcast;		
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McCoy, F. B. ....	2.00	Inman, C. F. ....	10.00	lark—		
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