

The Gamecock

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Columbia, S. C., May 16, 1914.

The seniors shall not always be with us.

After four years that "dip" still floats far away.

What are the chances of an everybody-go-to-chapel Monday?

Newbold has got his spring hair-cut. Who said spring bath?

We're everlastingly getting soaked, but still its awful dry here.

Second history and Fort Moultrie, one and inseparable, now and forever.

Tennyson's "break, break, break" is now a wail of "broke, broke, broke!"

There are those who will get a cold plunge instead of a "dip" this commencement.

Uncle Sam's treasurer is by no means young, but certainly Miss Wilson thinks McAdoo.

When the women vote The State will have to add a "What-Men-Wish-to-Know" column.

It begins to look as if those Mexican fleas will not enjoy a real American Fourth of July.

We do not approve of this braying on the campus in the wee hours of these spring mornings.

Some of the fellows have a better record on the back seat in Davis College than on the books in the Dean's office.

The Mess Hall management got the shoemaker's instead of the butcher's shop when ordering beef a few days ago.

The A. B. C. powers would eliminate the unknown quantity, Huerta; x is always troublesome, whether one, two or three.

There's a place in the cut at Panama that has been named by the natives "Boca del Roosevelt" (Roosevelt's mouth). Believe us, there will be trouble in that canal yet.

RECRUITING.

All those who have in their bosoms the true Carolina spirit, the spirit that never dies, are anxious to serve her in any way. And there are more ways than a few in which we can serve her.

The Spring and Summer are the recruiting seasons of the year. In June more than a hundred graduates will break ranks. Throughout the State of South Carolina there are scores of high school boys and others who long for an education. They crave the opportunities that we enjoy and many of them perhaps would make better use of such an opportunity than we.

But many of these bright lads cannot even get a glimpse of that opportunity on account of financial deficiency. By our own observation we have seen that there is a chance for such men to come to Carolina. Let us encourage and bring them with us to our campus next year, for often they are the fellows who take the lead in our college activities. It behooves us, my collegians, to work for Carolina by setting before the boys of our State the real type of manhood evolved within her walls.

THE SENIORS.

The seniors will soon leave us. The footsteps of graduation may now be distinctly heard in the outer courts of time, and soon fourscore young men, trained in the beautiful light of modern university education, will step out, not into the darkness of the whirling world, we hope, but into a light whose rays pierce beyond our own shores. May each one of our noble graduates add his radiance to that ray of light which seeks to purify and sweeten our civil and national life.

Comrades and colleagues, we experience feelings of joy and regret at your departure from Carolina. We are glad that this institution can once more give to the world a noble band of men,

the finished product of four long years of labor. We feel sure that you will uphold her glorious past and aspire for her a more glorious future. We do not hesitate to commit to you her name, her honor and her future. Then we are sorry for you to leave us because we feel that all of us have become so attached to you that we do not want to break up the family. But still we congratulate you and we congratulate ourselves on having been and on being members of so grand a family. We shall miss you, and we shall honor you, if for no other reason but that you are Carolinians.

Should at anytime you feel discouraged and weary with service, remember this verse, for which the writer is indebted to a motto seen on the walls of a Swedish home in the state of Minnesota:

"Tho today may not fulfil
All thy hopes, have patience still,

For perchance tomorrow's sun
Sees thy happier day begun."

Campusgrams.

Acting President Moore has been unable to be out for the last two weeks, owing to a case of rheumatism.

Things other than a cold drew Professor Woodrow to the Capitol last week. He was found a guest at the latest White House nuptials.

We are all glad to see "Judge" Lagrone has again engaged himself with his law course, after a severe and critical spell of sickness.

The baseball team has returned from its northern trip.

Dabbs was detained from his work two days this week on account of the death of his uncle.

T. K. Trotter has retired from the campus for a few days on business.

John Cudd was called from his duties this week to attend a wedding.

J. B. Halloman was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday.

L. L. Riley has returned to the campus after an extended trip home.

Stanton N. Lott has gone to his home in Johnston and probably will not return this session on account of his eyes, the result of a recent season of sickness.

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