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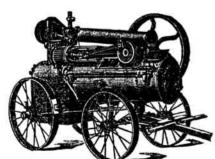
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CLEMSON SITUATION.

Captain Clay's Attack on College Discounted by Army Officers.

Mr. Editor: I take pleasure in sending I take pleasure in sending herewith the report of Capt. Julius A. Penn, member of the General Staff, U. S. Army, War Department, Washington, who inspected the entire military and discipline department of Clemson Agricultural College, April 2nd and 3rd, 1907. This report was sent to me by the War Department July 25th, and filed in the Department June 13th, after Capt. Clay had been June 13th., after Capt. Clay had been transferred. This report contains sat-isfactory replies to much of the adverse criticisms against the College which have appeared in some of the papers of the State during the past

everal weeks. Special attention is called to the statement that most cordial relationship existed between the president, faculty, and commandant, and that Capt. Clay seems to have full confi-dence and support of faculty and studence and support of faculty and students; also, that cade's performed their military duties with "energy and zeal"; that the inspecting officer recommends that Clemson College be classed among the highest of the two grades of the Agricultural Colleges in the Country; that the conditions warrant "beyond any question" the detail of an officer being continued. tail of an officer being continued.

May I ask sufficient space in the columns of your paper for the entire report as a matter of justice to Clemson

Yours truly, P. H. Mell. President.

Clemson Agricultural College, S. C., April 2, 3, 1907. To the Adjutant General, U.S. Army, Washington, D. C.

years for drill and parade. General military work satisfactory. Morning inspection in addition. General definition ged. The extended order drill given later in the day included merely the normal

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No alternate rushes were made.

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small Arms Firing Regulations and castramentation.

Q. Is the military instruction of such extent and thoroughness as to qualify the average graduate for a commission as a lieutenant of volunteers?

The other battalion (Companies A, Without doubt more than half.)

teers?

A. Without doubt more than half would be so qualified, probably all of the seniors could qualify.

Q. Personally interview the stunents of the graduating class, reported as having shown special aptitude for military service, and state your opinion as to their qualifications so far as you can ascertain the same from suitable questions in the course of conversation with them. Avoid giving this conversation the appearance of an expectation. sation with them. Avoid giving this conversation the appearance of an examination, but state to the military instructor your desire to meet these cadets, and in course of the conversation endeavor to form a general idea as to their fondness for military and historical reading, and their general intelligence, neatness, and good manners. Do not report them individual
battalion—simply the normal attack formation—which was carried on as prescribed.

At 5.30 p. m. the detachment of the Hospital Corps—25 privates belonging to the Senior class—were given the litter and bearer drill. Four litters were used. The marching movements were carefully executed. The drill included the passing of obstacles and search for wounded. This instruction, given by Mr. Tucker, Capt. Clay's assistant, is

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Clemson College, S. C. July 26, 1907. Would recommend for appointment as very small detachment of cadets—not in uniform—but awaiting arrival of uniforms were also inspected.

Q. Is there an annual encampment held during which military instruc-tion is given exclusively?

A. No. One is to be held in June, Q. It so, for how long, and at what

Q. If so, for how long, —

season?

A. Five days encampment.
Q. Is the efficiency in infantry drill and training, small arms firing and knowledge of guard duty sufficiently advanced to warrant devoting time to instruction in artillery drill, cavalry drill, or signaling instead of infantry work?

Dosaibly signal detach
Captain, General Staff,

Inspector.

A. No. Possibly signal detachment from privates senior class.
Q. Is there a non-commissioned of-I have the honor to submit the following report of inspection of the military Department of Clemson Agricultural College, S. C., made April 2,

A. No. Possibly signal dement from privates senior class.

Q. Is there a non-commission ficer on duty at this institution?

A. No.

A. No. Q. Do the conditions warrant the Q. Is this institution essentially a continuance of the detail of an officer military school, or is the military in- as professor of military science and struction merely a single feature of the tactics at this institution?

A. Yes. Profiency a requisite to secure a diploma.

Q. Is the officer on duty at the college cordially supported by the faculty in the matter of military instruction and discipline? Give explicitly your reasons for arriving at this conclusion.

A. Yes, most cordially. Conversation with the President and Prof. Hill. Science and Tactics.

Q. Are the students required to continuously in uniform, and do they lead, as far as surrounding conditions can reasonably be expected to permit, a military life? In other words, are conditions such as to impress them constantly with a sense of being under military discipline?

A. Yes. Only exceptions to full use of uniform is when engaged in special work in Electricity and Agricultural Departments.

Q. To what extent, if at all, is the true military spirit developed and nuttured?

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Q. How did the appearance of the cadets at inspection compare with what you would reasonably expect in a similar organization of regular troops?

A. In everything except keeping of distances and strength due to age and experience, the appearance was equal.

Q. Has the practical military in-

ty, presided over by the President of the College, and of which committee the professor of military science and tactics is a member. The system is

satisfactory.
Capt. Clay seems to have the full confidence and support of the faculty and students and appears to possess in and students and appears to possess in full measure the firmness, tact and ability necessary to successfully in-struct and command this fine body of students. The general impression created by the review and inspection and by observing the bearing of the cadets at other times was most favora-

EAST END.

G. How did the appearance of the cadets at inspection compare with what you would reasonably expect in a similar organization of regular troops?

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Q. Has the practical military instruction been carried out on broad practical lines, or has 'been limited to drill and guard duty. Season of practical work to be given in April, May and the first week in June.

Q. Are the requirements as to ime allowed the military department fully complied with?

A. Yes, 3 hours per week for four years for drill and parade. General military work satisfactory. Morning inspection in addition.

Uniforms were clean and neat. Blue blouses were worn. The paray blouse is used as a fatigue with to beserve worn. The paray blouse is used as a fatigue with country of the wind blew it in form. I observed no shabbily a large gin house, was just making the finishing to order. Nr. C. N. Thornton had about completed a blouses and gray trousers were worn. The paray blouse is used as a fatigue with form. I observed no shabbily the finishing touch, when the jury of the wind blew it alit to pieces, scattering the timber here and tressed cadets. The Springfield Cadet the files, black leather belts, bayonet Rifles, and McKeever cartridge of was belt with the same of the same bayonet Rifles, and McKeever cartridge on was broken, which was indeed miraculous was broken, which was indeed miraculous deather to the interior bayonet Rifles, and ye not alit was only aved by a "miracle" here to be only scratched and br Mr. C. N. Thornton had about completed a

brother, Lamar, spent several days of the past week with relatives and friends at Bradley.

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Mrs. J. H. Prince is spending a while with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gilliam.

Mrs. Ada C. Kennedy, and sons, Jimmie and Laurie spent several days of the past week with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Cowan of Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ables with their pretity babe spent last Monday with her home people, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edwards.

Messrs James Evans and son Willie with Messrs Andrew and Willie Bass represented route 4 on the excursion to Atlanta last Monday.

ALL ABOUT THE CITY.

ly, but give your impression of these selected cadets as a whole.

A. INO recommendation.]

Q. Is there a cadet or are there any cadets, at this institution whom you would recommend for appointment as second lieutenant in the Army, having in view solely the interests of the military professor eligible for this detail?

A. INO recommendation.]

Q. Is the military professor eligible for this detail?

A. Yes, most satisfactory to the college authories?

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Mrs. C. V. Hammond will leave Saturday Mrs. C. V. Hammond will leave Saturday to visit relatives in Spartanburg.
Mrs. Lambert Caldwell expects to visit relatives in Greenville on Saturday next.
Miss Antoinette Hammond will leave Saturday for Columbia where she will spend a while with friends, from thence she will visit in Durham, N. C., and from there she will go to the Jamestown Exposition and from there she will visit friends in Clover, Virginis.

Virginia.

Mr. Harry Hill spent several days of the past week in the city with his home people. Harry is getting on nicely at his business and doesn't get home often, but when he comes he always meets with a hearty welcome from his many friends.

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