THE GAMECOCK
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"While I Live I Grow"

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Columbia, S. C., May 28, 1918

JAMES BRANDENBURG.

Death has again invaded our ranks, claiming as its victim one of our most estimable alumni. The university has sustained a loss and the campus has been saddened by his untimely death. Last year he was a fellow student. Today he sleeps beneath the sod.

James D. Brandenburg is gone, but he still lingers in our memory. This is a treasure that can not be taken from us. We remember his thirst for knowledge, a thirst that became greater as his learning increased. We recall his success as a debater, the direct result of this great store of information, his logical mind, and his pleasing personality. Above all we remember his friendship, and the pleasant hours spent with him.

We deplore our loss. A true disciple of knowledge has been taken from us, and as a university we have lost a sincere friend, and a steady companion.

JUST HERE

Defeat means victory—victory over our faults. Success cannot live long without system, neither can system survive without cooperation. No better example of a "too late" awakening can be found than our last season. Blame it on the war if you wish, but the fact can not be denied that there was another element behind our disaster. The lack of enthusiasm and college "pep" has been prevalent throughout the entire year. Not only from the athletic field has this enthusiasm been absent, but also from all literary work. In the two triangular debates held this year, only one-fifth as many men tried out as there should. Besides this, the preliminaries in each case were only one week before the final debate. However intelligent a man may be, he cannot expect to contend successfully with men who have had seven times the amount of time to prepare as he has. It is time for Carolina to wake up for she is being trodden in the dust of disastrous defeat.

HELP!

We are beginning to look upon this war with a more serious eye than heretofore. The departure each day of our schoolmates, our friends, our professors and the boys from home calls for deliberation and deep thinking on our part. Each man has his particular duty to perform—each does his share toward turning the wheel of civilization. Who is to bear the burdens of those who are continually going to the front? It has befallen us, the boys at home, to continue the abandoned work, and to do MORE than our SHARE to help the fellow citizens at the front. We admire the man who takes advantage of the opportunity of fighting for his country, but we do not scorn him who is necessarily compelled to remain at home and help in the fight. Every student who is not in the service is expected to devote his vacation in "working for his brother and country." No man can live without food, and food will not grow without being cultivated. Raise food this summer!

CORPORAL WALTER MULLINS

The following editorial on "Corporal Walter Mullins" from The State of May 3 will be of interest to alumni and students of the university, where Corporal Mullins was a student at the outbreak of the war:

Corporal Walter G. Mullins, Jr., of Company B, 117th Engineers, is not the first soldier of South Carolina to distinguish himself on the battlefield in France this war, but he is the first of Columbia. He is a mere lad, some of us can think of him only as a barefoot boy or in knapsack, playing marbles and spinning tops with his fellows just a few years ago, but he "volunteered for a raid and left the departure trench with great zeal and led his squad into the German trenches, scornful of danger, just as though he had been a veteran soldier." That is what the dispatches say and he writes to his "Dad" about it with the modesty that always marks the gallant man. He is "doubting as to whether or not he deserves it" and that the cross of war makes him "feel funny"; he is sure that there are number of men in the company who "deserve it as much as he does, if not more," but his friends here in Columbia are in the least doubtful and they are very proud of him. His father and mother are to be congratulated, but Columbia shares in pride in his deed. He has put our town on the honor roll in the battle for human liberty.

FUMBLES

By Gab

Our idea of a cinch of a job—

-grocery delivery boy in Berlin.

... Licking war savings stamps is good preliminary training for licking the kaiser.

... Loneliness is fashionable only in evening gowns and $5,000 automobiles, Service up Bill Hohenzollern.

... It is reputed that there is one lost cause that Yates Snowden is not in favor of, but we have failed to discover it.

... Slim Martin has announced that he will be forced to discontinue his regular Sunday poker until some wise guy invents a deck without any clubs in it.

... Proper Ganda.

Wilhelm Schmidt—he's dead.

He should have been wiser

Some one heard him when he said

Gott save de Kaiser.

... The Return of Spring.

Warmer days and fair bring

New foliage for our trees

But 'tis not of this I sing

But of the return of B. V. D.'s

... An Ode to Peace.

1st Stanza

The Pope

2nd Stanza

Peace Hope

3rd Stanza

Wrong Dope.

... Help!

Our Army Poet

"Mermaid coast guards"—how

the papers rave

And I can not see

Unless they save

Moe

From this here draft armee.

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