Tigers Had Easy Time With Davidson.

The game over which, probably, more real football spirit has been aroused than any other game played so far this season, is the one in which the Tigers defeated the Davidson squad by a score of 17 to 5. Clemson made three touchdowns, one of which was scored in the first three minutes of play; while Davidson managed to pull off one, but no goal about the middle of the second half. Hardly was it necessary for the Tigers to call into play more than one set of signals, as they went through Davidson's line almost at will. The Presbyterians could not stand the line bucking exhibited by Clemson, consequently they were played completely off their feet. The Tigers, however, did not confine themselves to line bucking, as they very successfully worked a fake kick for forty five yards, as well as other plays.

The second time Clemson scored, Bates, the left end, got the ball and went fifteen yards across the field through the Davidson bunch for another touchdown.

The third touchdown made by Clemson was toward the latter part of the second half, when a Davidson punt was blocked and the ball picked up by Gilmer, who ran across an open field for a distance of thirty yards and placed the ball on the other side of the chalkline.

Captain Robbs, besides his heavey line-hitting, made a spectacular play that is not often seen on the gridiron. He punted, the ball was blocked, but he caught it again and gained thirty-five yards over Davidson's left end. White and Walker also deserve special mention for their good work as right and left halfbacks.

On the whole the team displayed superior training and team work to that exhibited by Davidson. The Tigers just simply outclassed the Tarheel bunch from every standpoint.

Prospects Bright For a Good Team.

At the opening of college this year, more boys than in previous years went out to indulge in the practice of football. Particularly was this fact noticeable in the number of new cadets who appeared the first afternoon for practice, in a football uniform for the first time—some good material for the future teams.

Prospects Bright For a Good Team.

Erwin, through the efforts of Kluttz, made his successful dash for the only touchdown scored by Davidson, through an open field. These two men should be noted for the effort put forth in trying to lead their team to victory, and especially for not allowing it to go away with a goose egg.

Although Clemson had a number of admirers intermingled with the Davidson rooters, doubtless she would have piled the score up higher and probably would have cut off her opponents 5, had the cadets been on the sidelines with their yells and songs of inspiration.

The line up is as follows:

CLEMSON
Bates, Stevens
Gandy, Gilmer
Coehran, Martin
Gilmer, Coehran
Ezell
Britt
Hankie
Connelly, Pihckney
White

DAVIDSON
Klutz, Fetner
L. E.
Cann, Mann
Gandy, Gilmer
L. T.
Whitley
Coehran, Martin
L. G.
Fetner
Gilmer, Coehran
C.
Daniels
Ezell
R. G.
Dunn
Britt
R. T.
Del Col
Hankie
R. E.
Watkins
Connelly, Pinekney
G. B.
Davis
White
L. H. B.
Wilkinson
Walker, Boykin, Woodward, R. H. B.
Robbs (Capt.)
Erwin, Wilkinson
F. B.
Walker, Boykin, Woodward, R. H. B.
Robbs (Capt.)
F. B.
Erwin, Wilkinson
Time of halves 25 and 20 minutes. Officials,
Referee; Whitaker; Umpire, Donnelly.
ter they have tried to handle him, that Robbs is above the ordinary football man.

The veteran Britt, after having remained out of training the last season, shows that he has not forgotten Williams' old method of playing football. He is a husky lad of the varsity calibre, and has put himself back in his old position, almost, without trying. Oh! you Foots," we are all watching you.

While it is well to have a substitute, there is no use talking about who is going to play left half-back so long as "Buster" White remains at Clemson. This boy plays stellar ball of the rarest sort. White goes into a game with the determination of carrying the banner of victory off the field. When the ball is given to him for advancement, usually, the team is not disappointed.

Heidrick, although he is not in the best physical condition right now, will take right guard as easily as Clemson will take the game from Carolina. His work so far has been superb, and it is for one to prophecy that his work will be better this year than ever before.

Connelly, by his coolness and headwork in practice has already gained for himself, not only the admiration of coach and the boys, but also the position as quarter back. He is simply a wonder in that place.

Pinckney is another slick article, when it comes to running around the ends with a ball. He, too, is trying for quarter, and we believe that Williams is going to divide the time between him and Connelly.

Coming around to right end, we will leave it with Hanckle, as he is Johnny-on-the-spot, when we consider him for that position.

Now we come to a hard proposition. Just who is going to take right-halfback, is as yet surrounded in mystery. Here are Boykin, Walker and Woodward, all trying for this position. Boykin in all probability will be the successful one.

Gandy is showing good qualities this year, and is likely to make some body work for the left tackle.

What is the use of asking about Gilmer and Cochran, when we know that they must be placed somewhere?

Every team needs a long legged fellow who knows how to do the work. We find in Ezell, who is now doing good work, just such material.

Bates, Stevens and Martin are doing good work also, and will be right there on the job when the real team is selected.

The fact that only eleven men can participate in a game at one time will make the fellows work to keep in one of these positions throughout the season.

In spite of the rainy weather which prevented a great deal of practice Coach Williams is developing a good team. We predict for the Tigers of 1909 a successful career.

Victor's Band.

The first entertainment of the season on the Lyceum Course was given in chapel Saturday night, October tenth, by Victor's Band. This tour marks the beginning of the fourth year which this band has appeared on the Lyceum Courses throughout the South. Therefore, the students, members of the faculty and friends waited with impatience for this first performance. The large audience which greeted the players was evidence of the fact that all expected some excellent music and suffice it to say they were not in the least disappointed. The band is one of the best in the country, according to some who are efficient judges of music. The company is composed of about thirty experienced musicians, who are conducted by a skillful leader, every one of which so thoroughly performs his part as to give perfect harmony throughout. So perfect is the leadership that each member of the band carries out his part the same as if he received individual attention.

A very interesting program had been arranged, which was composed of concert performances, cornet solos, and a saxophone quartet. The cornet solos were one of the special features of the occasion. That every one enjoyed them, is evidenced by the number of times the player was encored back to the stage. Another very interesting part of the program was the saxophone quartet. The conclusion of this was followed by a long and vigorous applause. On account of being unavoidably detained in Richmond, the vocal soloist, Miss Caroline Lewis, was unable to render her part of the program. In this connection the audience was very much disappointed, for the reputation of Miss Lewis as a soloist is such that every one who appreciates good music was especially desirous of hearing her. However, the members of the company substituted other productions in place of the vocal solos, and made the program complete.

The exercises being over, every one left the chapel highly pleased with the excellent music, and a desire to hear it again. May the Victor's Band appear here many more times is the wish of all.

Dr. B. (rather impatient)—"Mr. Bethea, where does German kainite come from?"

Mr. Bethea (very confidently) "From South America, sir."
Mr. R. L. Riggs, an old Clemson student, has been visiting on the campus for the past few days. Gene Sitton spent a few hours at his home last Saturday. Mrs. Prentiss and her daughter, Miss Emile, of Abbeville, S. C., are spending a few weeks with Prof. and Mrs. Lee. Mr. Belmer, of Charleston, S. C., has arrived on the "hill" to take up the position of secretary to the President. We welcome him to Clemson and feel sure that he will enjoy his new surroundings.

Mr. Edward Pinckney, an honored member of the Senior class contemplates entering Cornell next September. While at that institution "Ed" will take a special course in Agriculture to see which kind of cowpea is best suited to this state, and also if the farmers of South Carolina can afford to grow hay for a moneyed crop.

Dr. D. N. Barrow went to Anderson last week and made an address before the farmers of that county. We understand that his address was well taken by the farmers; and, we are not surprised at this, for Dr. Barrow was well liked at Clemson, especially so by the present Senior class.

"Big" Britt carries a black eye as the result of the V. P. I. game.

The Senior Agriculturals are in the dark, for everything looks like "Knight." Gloomy indeed!

Adger Reid is on the campus for a few days. Just received the news that the corps of cadets will spend a week at the State Fair.

The following new professors have arrived and started to work: Littlejohn, Sweeney, Mooring and Knight.

The Bob Desmond.

The Bob Desmond Comedy Company came to Clemson last week, and gave a series of plays in the College Chapel for the benefit of the 10 "Annual". This company was highly recommended by several of the leading papers, as being one of the best vaudeville shows on the road this season. Consequently a large number of cadets and people on the "hill" turned out to see the first of the series; and as that number did not come up to the expectations of the audience, the attendance of the other entertainments was somewhat decreased.

The "stunts" pulled off the first night were nearly all repeated in each successive play. However some of them were very good, and were enjoyed fairly well by those present, the most interesting one being that of the negro "Clam-seller" trying to kill a book agent, who had been worrying the people. While the agent was busy explaining the details of his book to the master of the negro, the latter proceeded to kill him. First, by tickling, next by paddling with a two by four, and finally by shooting the interested agent with pistols and cannon, but these had no effect. Finally the "clam-seller" got his wheelbarrow. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.)
Clemson loves her football, but oh! her team.

What’s everybody thinking about? The Fair.

Let every cadet give the team his support, if it is nothing more than encouragement. We have begun the season with a winning team, so keep the good work going right on. To maintain the place that Clemson has formerly held among the Colleges is going to take—pshaw, she will be there in the wind up.

Politeness is one of the most essential characteristics of a student or any other person. This is one of the good qualities that can be cultivated and improved by every one if he will only be thoughtful. Some people are naturally courteous, others have to acquire it through diligence and practice. Though once acquired, no one ever regrets having striven to be of a more generous nature. Take the student, for example, with a hospitable disposition. He always has a kind word for every one he meets; is always glad to give his assistance when he can be of service to any one, whether it is to a special friend or not. His college mates are always proud of the opportunity of coming in contact with him. How different he is from the haughty, arrogant fellow! The former attracts; the latter repels. The courteous person numbers his friends by the score, while the impolite one has only his selected few. Do we as the people of this South land hold this quality of politeness in as exalted a position as it was formerly held, or are we becoming indifferent to it, and esteeming it lightly? May such an attitude of indifference never enter the thoughts and actions of our people.

This is surely the age of the trained men. No longer does any one man attempt to learn all there is to know about everything, but the tendency is for each man to specialize on the branch of work for which he is best suited. A man following out his natural inclination, becomes as a rule, an expert at his profession, and by so doing is enabled to produce superior products with a minimum amount of effort. This specialization is taking place along both industrial and educational lines. As an example of the former take one of our large shoe factories and compare it with the shoemaker of only a few years ago. The shoemaker cut his leather, fitted and sewed it together, drove the nails—in fact this one person turned out a finished product. But such is not the case in a large factory. Before the shoes are finished, they pass through the hands of at least half a dozen workmen, who with the aid of machines perform only one particular part, and no more. Along intellectual lines this tendency is also clearly marked. Does the scientist of today attempt to learn all there is about every branch of science? Certainly not, but each one takes some special branch of science, and seeks to learn all he can on his particular subject. By doing this, he avoids massing a vast array of facts and figures which he could never apply successfully, even could he learn them. This inclination to follow a certain specific work has caused the establishment of various industrial and technical schools, which fit a man both in the intellectual and technical lines. These schools and colleges are being increased yearly, and will continue to do so until some great upheaval changes the present system. Attending a college of this type prevents any one from going through a long period of apprenticeship, which of necessity is very irksome and expensive, before he can learn his trade. Here he learns the theory, and putting it into practice is the natural result.

What has been uppermost in the mind of nearly every student here this year is whether we are going to the State Fair or not. Every boy returned to
college with the expectation of getting to go again this year, and accordingly, when the petition was presented to him, he at once expressed his desire to go. The corps is almost unanimously in favor of going, as there are less than a dozen who do not wish to go. Now are we going to be disappointed? Not if the boys can help it.

Some may contend that an interference with the regular college duties is disadvantageous. To some extent, we do not deny this, but these injurious effects are more than counterbalanced by the benefits derived therefrom. As we are attending an industrial and practical school, we would be enabled to collect ideas along practical lines that are different from what we are receiving here at the College. In this way, we would be able to form a comparison of what we are doing with the achievements of others. This would be true along both agricultural and mechanical lines.

One week of examining and investigating the best that the state produces, will be as beneficial as twice that amount of time otherwise spent. Every department will be well represented, and all will find much of interest and importance.

Then, again, the boys naturally enjoy camping out for a while. In the camp the corps gets a more definite conception of what true military life is. Along this line, one week of real camp life is almost equal to a whole session in barracks. Guarding, equipping, and arranging a camp is something entirely different from that of barracks. The experience of the barracks we have had; next the camping experience is looked for.

In our situation at Clemson, we are practically without any social connection with the outside world. Many people over the State do not know what we are doing here at all, while others think that we are a semi-barbarous set who care nothing for decency and propriety. The good behavior and conduct of the corps at the fair last year was sufficient to banish this erroneous idea from all who came in contact with Clemson cadets. Especially is it necessary for the corps to go this year after so many malicious and unfounded statements have been circulated over the state, and show these unbelievers the high moral tone that exists among the cadets. Besides making friends for the college, and being of educational value, such a trip at that time of the year will break the monotony of such a long term and upon their return the boys would go to work with renewed zeal and earnestness.

Every boy here wants to be on the sideline yelling for the Tigers in the Clemson Carolina game. To know that the corps is watching and expecting them to win will make the team go into the game with a do or die spirit. With these facts in view let everyone raise the cry: "On to the Fair."

The Bob Desmond.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.]

ran by the book-seller, scooping him in and rolled him to parts unknown.

Buster Brown, the youngest comedian on the American stage, made quite a big hit with the cadets by his singing and acting.

The business manager of the annual reports that he realized quite a neat little sun from the proceeds of the show. He was not exactly pleased with the company's entertainments, and hopes to have some first-class opera troupes here in not the far distant future. We feel safe in saying that the cadets will turn out in large numbers and help to make them a financial success.

Soph. Pennell (studying physics): "Say, Bob, how many metres in a second?"

Senior Nickles: Fifty-two, sir.

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Societies

Calhoun Literary Society.

The meeting of the Calhoun Society held on September 25 seems almost a matter of history; but so amusing and instructive was it that we feel almost justified in giving it a glance in passing, for it is such meetings that really make the history of a literary society.

The president and the critic produced an amusing curtain raiser with their attempts to adjust the unfamiliar robe to the president’s dignified shoulders. The debate which also followed a humorous vein was preceded by Mr. Freeman’s declamation, with which he was perfectly familiar; by Mr. Marshall’s oration, which was delivered with spirit; and by Mr. Crawford’s reading, which was carefully chosen.

In the debate which concerned the advisability of spending money on polar exploration, Mr. Pegues and Mr. Deason—both volunteers—and Mr. Warner, ably defended the affirmative, while Mr. Salley, Mr. Riley, and Mr. Rowell carried on the contest of the wits for the negative. The irregular debate was no less lively and mirth provoking than the regular. After the smoke cleared, it was seen that the negative had won.

Messrs. Pegues and Burton both made worthy extemporaneous speeches on topics of interest to Clemson men.

It was decided that a preliminary contest should be held on the first Friday in December for the aspirants for oratorical honors at Greenwood and also in the Southern A. and M. Association.

The debate was upon a very vital issue in our State today—the control of the forest area. Mr. Estes for the affirmative and Messrs. Burton and Herbert for the negative, had well prepared arguments. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative, on the ground that the arguments of that side were more forcefully presented.

The extemporaneous speeches were both above the average.

The brightest feature of the evening was the broadly humorous recitation of Mr. Therral, who, though not a member of any society, proved his ability to keep an audience in roars of laughter, and to retain complete composure while on the platform.

We predict that the society of Mr. Therral’s choice will have a rare find.

The Columbia Literary Society.

Our society has opened this year with unusual enthusiastic work. All evidences point toward a most successful year.

It seems almost strange to note the wonderful improvement in men with whom we have always been associated in society work. Men who could not even keep upon the stage a few years ago, and who have always been ready to get out of speaking, have now developed into some of our finest material. This fact should be encouraging to the numerous new men whom we have welcomed to the society.

At our last meeting Mr. Hayden delivered a very creditable declamation, and Mr. Byrd, with his usual eloquence, gave us a good oration. The debate was ably discussed and made interesting by the following men: Affirmative: F. R. Baker, R. H. White, and P. A. Baxley. Negative: O. A. Hydrick, H. Q. Johnson and R. W. Altman.

If our society continues in the future as it has begun, there can be no doubt but that we shall make nineteen-ten our best year.

Notes From The P. L. S.

On account of the entertainment last Oct. 2, the societies postponed their meetings, but on Oct. 8 the Palmetto hall was crowded with its members, both old and new. The boys are surely learning that the societies are among the best organizations controlled by the students of any school. This fact is plainly evident, for nearly all the boys who were on duty were there with good debates, etc.

The society was called to order by the president and after the roll had been called and the minutes of the last meeting had been read, the order of exercises was read and the regular exercises for the third meeting of the society were begun.

The debate was good. Mr. Rast, the first speaker, made a very intelligent talk in which he brought out some good points for the benefit of his side. Messrs.
THE TIGER

Floyd, Jeffords, Clinkscales, Williams and Jennings followed in order, and each one brought some strong points in behalf of his side. Although some of the debaters were appointed on short notice, they fought for their side to the last. The replies were many and good.

The declamations were good. Mr. Ridgill led off with an excellent speech, and was followed by Mr. Evans, who also gave us a very encouraging speech. Mr. Goodwin was the orator for the night and he came up to his usual high standard.

Mr. W. D. Barnett was the extemporaneous speaker of the occasion. He chose a live subject and handled it well.

Several members were initiated, and the names of several more were entered upon the roll. They will be initiated at the next meeting.

Classes

Senior Class.

The Seniors as a class have been quiet for the past two weeks. No class meetings have been held since the one in which we denounced the false newspaper reports concerning the hazing at Clemson. We as a class admit that there is still a little hazing here, but it is becoming less and less each year. I think that all of us can truthfully say that there has been less hazing here this year than any other year since we passed through the year of our rathood.

Some, who know very little about the real conditions at this college, would have the public believe that a year in the state penitentiary is but little worse than the student's first year at Clemson. We were rats four or five years ago when the hazing here was twice as bad as it is now, but still we all look back on our rathood as a year of pleasure.

The Senior privates are especially fortunate in being able to attend guard mounting these days. It has recently become a necessity for at least two Senior privates to attend each morning, and on special occasions, such as Sunday mornings, all are expected to attend. A trip to the fair is usually enjoyed by everyone, but the extra drill necessary for preparation is not so enjoyable.

The Seniors have succeeded in getting permission to have lights until twelve o'clock at night, and have permission to visit at night for the purpose of study. These are the two most important Senior privileges that have been granted heretofore, but we still are not enjoying as much as did previous classes.

Quite a number of the Seniors had the pleasure of attending the Bible study conference in Spartanburg. Every one seems to have had a trip filled with pleasure as well as profit. The Senior part of the delegation was composed of Messrs. Summers, Twiggs, Byrd, Johnson and Evans.

Mr. T. S. Salley made a short trip to Greenville several days ago. He went over to attend to some business for the annual.

We are all sorry to know that Mr. W. A. Robinson is at his home sick. We sincerely hope that he will be back with us even before this can come from the press.

Mr. R. P. Henderson and Mr. V. B. Higgins have each made a short visit home recently.

The advertising manager of the Annual, Mr. W. Allen, has resigned his position. We regret to give up Mr. Allen, but have elected a competent man to take his place. Mr. L. A. Coleman, who now has the position, will have his hands full, as he is also manager of The Tiger.

Mr. V. B. Higgins has recently been appointed chief musician and first lieutenant. We all wish to congratulate him on reaching so high a position in the scale of military fame.

Junior Class.

The uppermost thought in everyone's mind is the probability of attending the State Fair. It seems to be a goal of inspiration for every student. A week at the Fair means a week of mental recuperation, as well as one full of fun and amusement.

Our distinguished class president, Mr. B. B. Harris, spent Saturday and Sunday last at his home in Pendleton with friends and relatives. It seems that a fairer one is attracting his attention at the present.

Mr. R. W. Lowery spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Seneca recently.

Mr. Jno. A. Goodwin, familiarly known among his classmates as Mocking Bird, went over to Seneca a few days since on business.

Our football coach, Mr. Williams, took with him on the football trip to Blacksburg, Virginia, the following members of our class: Messrs. Connellys, Hanckel, Walker, and Woodward. They represent the juniors well on the football team.

The following juniors were among the representatives from here to the Inter-Collegiate Bible Study Institute held at Wofford College last Friday, Sat-
urday and Sunday: Messrs. L. D. Boone, A. D. Chapman, B. H. Deason; O. O. Dukes, W. C. Garrett, C. R. Gilliam, L. C. Harrison, W. N. Henderson, E. V. Sitton, and T. D. Williams. They report a fine time in general, having been entertained by the Wofford faculty and students. The people of Spartanburg showed traits of the true Southern hospitality. One of the grandest features of the occasion was the reception given by the Converse girls. Most of the girls may claim two hearts now, while some of the boys are without a heart.

**Sophomore Class.**

We have just had a meeting of the Class to decide on our pin. After some discussion as to the kind of pin we wanted, we decided to leave the matter in the hands of a committee instructing them as to the price we wish to pay. The committee, composed of Messrs. H. W. Cromer, G. W. Byars, S. S. Abell, J. B. Ferguson, and S. M. Brown, has accordingly made the selection.

The pin is of Roman gold, circular in shape, having in the center a raised spear head filled with enamel in the class colors (black and garnet) on which are the letters “C. A. C.” On the margin of this design is engraved the year “1912.” Altogether it is a very pretty pin, and one which our sweethearts may well be proud to wear.

In order that the pin can be secured at as small a cost as possible, as many of us as can should support the class with our order. Any one desiring it may hand his name to the committee.

Our dancing school leaders are doing all they can to get the school started, but owing to a recent ruling of the Faculty as regards dancing conflicting with literary society work they have not been able to make any definite arrangements.

**Freshman Class.**

The freshman class has a large enrollment this year, and by diligent study we are going to try to carry a large number through to the finish, however far that may seem at present. As the majority of our class are “Rats,” we have much to learn yet concerning college life but in view of the fact that every other class before us had its obstacles and difficulties we are not to be discouraged at our present position.

Our class is late in organizing this year, but on October 8 we met in the Y. M. C. A. hall and elected our champion football and baseball player, J. T. Cochran, as our president. Owing to a lack of time, none of the other officers were elected. However we hope our efficient president will soon call another meeting, so we can elect our other officers.

The class is well represented on the football field. We have at present a freshman team with our classmate Kangeter as captain. Though most of us are new at the game, we are going to make some of the others play before they beat us.

Mr. M. Coles, one of the members of our team, got his arm broken while playing in a scrimmage about two weeks ago. He is getting along alright and we hope he will soon be well again.

**Y. M. C. A.**

Many days will pass before the Clemson delegates will forget the pleasant days which they spent in Spartanburg during the Bible Conference. This was one of the most enjoyable and beneficial events of this year to them. Clemson was represented by thirty-three students, her general secretary and Prof. Daniel.

We wish to thank the Wofford boys and the people of Spartanburg for their kindness to us while we were with them. They are to be congratulated on their treatment to the delegates.

An event which will long be remembered was the reception given by the Converse Y. W. C. A. to the Wofford Y. M. C. A. men and their guests. At this meeting Prof. Daniel delivered an excellent address on "If I were a College Boy." Much helpful advice was contained in his lecture. Immediately after the lecture, the guests passed into the reception room where refreshments were served and where the boys were charmingly entertained by the Converse girls.

We are glad to welcome the Baptist minister, Mr. McColl, and his wife to Clemson. Mr. McColl is already taking a very active part in our Y. M. C. A. work, and we are sure that he will be a great help to every boy at Clemson.

The Wednesday evening prayer-meeting is in progress, and has been very successful in the few meetings we have had. Mr. Prevost, our secretary, has conducted the meeting each time, and is the instigation of the success of them.

The Y. M. C. A. membership has almost reached the four hundred notch already, and we hope to reach five hundred this year.

CAPT. MARSHALL.

Capt. Marshall after giving several military commands to the skeleton in the veterinary science lecture room, and these not being executed replied: “Oh! he’s a bonehead anyway.”
Clemson College Directory

Clemson Agricultural College—
  P. H. Mell, President.
  P. H. E. Sloan, Secretary-Treasurer.

South Carolina Experiment Station—
  J. N. Harper, Director.
  J. N. Hook, Secretary.

Athletic Association—
  W. M. Riggs, President.
  J. W. Gant, Secretary-Treasurer.

Clemson College Science Club—
  F. H. H. Calhoun, Secretary-Treasurer.
  L. B. Altman, Secretary.

'10 Annual—
  N. E. Byrd, Editor-in-Chief.
  T. R. Salley, Business Manager.

Clemson College Chronicle—
  H. C. Twiggs, Editor-in-Chief.
  F. R. Baker, Business Manager.

The Tiger—
  C. F. Inman, Editor-in-Chief.
  L. A. Coleman, Business Manager.

Calhoun Literary Society—
  A. A. McKeown, President.
  J. T. Crawford, Secretary.

Columbian Literary Society—
  N. E. Byrd, President.
  J. B. Keith, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.—
  N. E. Byrd, President.

Palmetto Literary Society—
  W. E. Stokes, Secretary.
  R. E. Nickles, President.

Senior Class—
  W. Allen, President.
  N. E. Byrd, Secretary.

Senior Dancing Club—
  L. L. LaRoche, President.
  W. P. White, Secretary-Treasurer.

Cotillion Club—
  T. R. Salley, President.
  L. L. LaRoche, Secretary.

German Club—
  W. Allen, President.
  R. H. Walker, Secretary-Treasurer.

Football Association—
  C. M. Robbs, Captain.
  W. Allen, Manager.

Track Team—
  N. E. Byrd, Captain.
  W. P. White, Manager.

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Thirsty see the thirsty man's friend
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