

The Tiger

VOL. VI.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., OCTOBER 3, 1910.

No. 1.



MERCER 3; CLEMSON 0.

The second football game of the season was played on the campus Saturday against Mercer's heavy aggregation. The game was exciting from start to finish, and several pretty plays were pulled off, especially the cross forward passes of the Tigers. Mercer's score was made in the second quarter of the first half, when Brinion made one of the prettiest place kicks, from the thirty yard line, ever seen on this field, the ball barely clearing the cross bar of the goal posts.

Clemson's playing showed more head work, while the playing of Mercer was more like last year's style. Although we lost the game, it was a good one; and, considering the difference in weight between the two teams, the Tigers showed up mighty well.

FRANK DOBSON, CLEMSON'S NEW COACH.

By this time every one has seen our new coach, Frank Dobson. Although he has been here only a couple of weeks he has developed a splendid team from the material with which he had to work.

All the evidence points to the fact that it was a lucky day for Clemson when Dobson signed a three year contract as athletic director of Clemson.

Dobson is the property of the Pittsburg Nationals, altho he plays in the minor leagues, so that his ball playing will not interfere with his coaching. He comes here from Roanoke, where he has been playing baseball the past season. He has had a great deal of experience as a coach, though still a young man. He was assistant coach under Heisman at Georgia Tech one year.

That he did great work is proved by the following, taken from the Atlanta papers of last year.

"Since coming to Tech, Coach Dobson has had charge of the Freshman eleven, and has greatly aided the first team by getting the scrubs and Freshmen in shape. He is very original and maps out all the plays of the Freshmen against the varsity, to which is greatly due the present good condition of the varsity."

His experience in the game, football, however, is not confined to Tech. He is a graduate of Peddie Institute, of Hightown, N. J. which is one of the best prep-schools in the east. It was here that he made his reputation as an all-round athlete, being a member of every varsity team, baseball, football, basket-ball and track; and captain of the football and basket ball teams.

From assistant coach at Tech, Coach Dobson went to Stone Mountain, to take charge of all branches of athletics. That he made athletics a great success at Stone Mountain is evidenced by the records of the scores of the Georgia prep-school league of that year.

All during last season, efforts were made by several of the prominent colleges of the South to secure his services, and Clemson is certainly lucky in getting him.

Although, as I have said, he has coached at Georgia Tech and Stone Mountain, still his reputation as a football coach in the South came mainly through his connection with the University of Georgia. It was during the middle of the football season, that the Georgia athletics secured his services for a few weeks. They wanted him to teach the team the rudiments of offensive football, and that he accomplished his purpose, is shown by the showing Georgia made against Auburn and Georgia Tech.

Then, too, Dobson is not entirely unknown in South Carolina, having played with Anderson for a season.

Fellows, we have a mighty good coach, and we have him for three years. It means a lot to Clemson to secure the man who is wanted all over the South, and, now that we have got him, let us stick to him and his teams, no matter what happens.

CLEMSON 26—GORDON 0.

The Clemson football season opened last Saturday, Sept. 24th, with Gordon as the opponents. The team, for only one week's practice, showed up remarkably well, and, although the Gordon boys had about two weeks' practice on us, the Tigers knew the game was theirs after the first down.

The line up at the beginning of the game was as follows:

GORDON:		CLEMSON:	
Henderson c.	Gilmer
Champ g.	Ezell
Winchester g.	Britt
Hopkins, P. W. t.	Padgett
Whatley t.	Martin
Pace e.	Woodward
Howell e.	Hanckel
Morrell q. b.	Connelly
McWhorter f. b.	Cochran
Cromertie, E. G. l. h.	Bissell
Hay r. h.	Bates

Our former coach of baseball, Joe Holland, refereed the game with "Buster" White umpiring.

The final score was 26 to 0 in favor of Clemson, being the same score as last year.

Below is the game in detail:

Game called at 3:10.

FIRST QUARTER.

Gordon kicked off. Connelly received the punt and advanced

15 yards. On the signal, Cochran, full back, received the ball and advanced 20 yards around the end. Bissell now took the pig skin 10 yards more over right tackle, then Bates ten more by right end. On the next play Cochran fumbled and lost 2 yards but regained the ball. Cochran then took the ball over tackle for 5 yards, and followed with a run through center for 10 more. Bates, desiring a little exercise, took the ball around left end for 8 more; Bissell gets a couple on the left end, and then, Cochran 1 more over center. Following this, Bissell placed the ball between the goal posts by going on a little jaunt around right end. Bissell fails to kick goal.

Gordon kicks off again, Padgett receiving this time and advancing 20 yards. On a fumble, Woodward gets only three yards by left end. The ball was fumbled again and there was no gain but Clemson's ball. Gordon takes ball and makes 1 yard around end. Got nothing through the center on the next play, so it was third down and 9 yards to go. Failed to make and ball went over. Clemson's ball with 25 yards to go. Got 1 yard through center. Gordon penalized 5 yards for off side. Connelly gains one yard on end, followed by Bissell, who gains 15 yards around end, 20 yards to go. Bissell tries field goal but misses. Gordon's ball on our 25 yard line. They lose one yard on end run. Then 2 more on left end run. Gordon punts. Bissell gets ball and brings it back to 50 yard line. Connelly gets 1 yard on left end run. Cochran gets two more through center. Forward pass attempted. Bissell, however, gains ball on our 20 yard line. Cochran went through center for 4 yards. Bissell over tackle for 6 yards, and the first quarter was over with Clemson just 10 yards from the second touch-down.

SECOND QUARTER.

Clemson's ball on the 10 yard line. Bissell kicks field goal. Clemson kicks off, Gordon receives and advances 15 yards. Gordon tries a play around right end, but makes a fumble and Clemson gains the ball. Hanckel takes the ball around right end for a touch down. Bissell kicks goal.

Clemson kicks off and Gordon receives ball and advances 18 yards. On a left end play, Gordon fails to gain; then, on a right end play, they lose 4 yards.

Gordon punts. Bissell receives the ball and returns it to the center of the field. Woodward takes it around end for 20 yards. Bates takes it 10 more around right end. Bissell makes it 10 more on a right end run, and Cochran carries the ball over for another touch down. Ball taken out 20 yards, and Bissell kicks goal.

Gordon kicked off. Bates received and carried the ball down the field for 11 yards. Bates kicks, and Gordon receives ball on their 18 yard line. On a play through center, they lose 2 yards, and, on a right end play, the man with the ball is downed on the 21 yard line. Gordon tries forward pass, but Hanckel intercepts. Clemson 9 yards to gain. Bissell gets 5 over right tackle. Clemson pulls off a fast cross forward pass and gains 35 yards. Hanckel loses 5 yards on an end run. Time out. Tigers try a forward pass. It fails and they are penalized 15 yards. Bates punts. Gordon receives and advances 5 yards. Time up for second quarter, 10 minutes.

Clemson kicks off, Gordon receiving. Gordon tries forward pass, but Hanckel gets ball on a fumble and goes 70 yards for a touch down. Bissell kicked goal.

Tupper, Stephens, Epps, Schilletter, Carson, Coles and Kangeter go into the game.

Gordon kicks off. Tupper receives and advances 20 yards. Bates goes around left end for 9 yards, followed by Coles around the same end for 15 yards. Foster goes in. Kangeter goes over

right tackle for 8 yards. Bates gets two more over center. Tigers penalized 5 yards, off side. Schroder goes in. Clemson 50 yards to go. A forward is attempted but fails. Gordon's ball. They lose 15 yards trying to make a forward pass.

Game called for Gordon to catch train.

While there was no exceptionally fast and fancy football played in this game, still the varsity did mighty pretty work for a week's practice. The greatest trouble with the game was that Gordon could't keep the ball long enough to give the Tigers any practice in defensive playing.

THE CALHOUN.

The Calhoun Literary Society held its first meeting of the year on Saturday evening, Sept. 24. The society was called to order by the President, Mr. Crawford who gave a very earnest talk in behalf of the society, and urged the new cadets to begin this important phase of college life early in their career.

On account of unavoidable absences, the regular program was not carried out. Several petitions for membership were submitted and the new members duly initiated.

Mr. Robert L. Sweeney, our Y. M. C. A. Secretary, was elected an honorary member and gave us a few words concerning the importance of society work.

Mr. R. W. Freeman read an interesting essay on "The Mistakes of the Press of South Carolina." He pointed out how the prohibition candidate for governor was opposed by the press in the first primary, and then was heartily endorsed in the second. He insisted that if the press was for statewide prohibition, as it pretended to be in the second primary, it should have worked to that end from the beginning of the campaign.

Mr. W. W. Foster, the orator of the evening, spoke at some length on "The Changes of a Decade. He believed in looking on the bright side of things, and asserted that each successive age found the world further advanced in all that makes life worth the living.

The success of any organization depends largely upon the interest that its members take in it. So, let it not be said at the end of the year that the members of the Old Calhoun were not faithful to their trust. Let each man feel responsible for the society's welfare. If each one will go into the work with the determination to benefit, not only himself, but someone else, our society will be crowned with success.

THE PALMETTO.

The first meeting of the Palmetto Literary Society was held in the society hall Saturday night, Sept. 24. As is always the case at The Palmetto, the seats were about all full. The good attendance of the new men was especially encouraging to all. Twelve of the new men joined us. The meeting was opened with an address of welcome by O. O. Dukes, President. Following this, were orations by J. A. Goodwin, W. M. Henderson; Declamations by B. W. Gettys, G. H. Zerbst; an essay by C. B. Faris, and, finally, the debate by W. H. Hayes, A. C. Turbeville on the affirmative, and J. N. Stribbling, G. D. Garner on the negative. We see before us this year, judging from these exercises, the most profitable session the society has ever known.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Columbian Literary Society was called to order on Saturday night, by Mr. J. B. Keith, President.

Mr. Keith made a short address of welcome, and closed with the wish that every man take the "Columbian Literary Society" as his motto, and help to make it one of the best societies for the coming session.

The regular program was then carried out.

Mr. L. C. Harrison delivered an excellent oration. Mr. W. M. Wiggins then creditably gave a declamation.

The debate: "Resolved, That Money is of More Value to a Man Than is Education," was ably discussed from the affirmative standpoint, by Mr. R. U. Altman and Mr. J. E. Jenkins; while Mr. J. F. Ezell and Mr. O. F. McCrary vehemently declared that the negative was the only side, and so well did they do their part, that the judges and the house unanimously decided in favor of the negative.

After receiving the various reports, society work was suspended and a canvass for new members was made. It was found that fifteen new men had decided to cast their lot with the Columbian Literary Society. The new men were given a royal welcome; and after they were initiated and declared full-fledged members, the society adjourned again to meet the following week.

OUTRAGE AGAINST CLEMSON—ONE OF OUR ALUMNI PUT OFF THE TRAIN.

A very serious, though, at the same time, amusing incident took place on one of the Southern's local southbound trains last summer. The two leading actors were, the conductor and one of the alumni, Robt. E. Nickles. It happened at the time that "Bob" was going over to Seneca on business, and had settled himself for a short nap before reaching his destination. However, he was rudely awakened when the train reached Calhoun, and, despite all his protestations, he was forced off the train by the conductor and left standing in the shadow of the station. He was very much embarrassed over his predicament, and turning to a stranger who had watched the performance with interest, said: "That's what I get for attending the same college for so long a time. I'll swear, even the conductor's know me."

BIG NIGHT ON CAMPUS—PROF. HARPER HIGHLY ENRAGED OVER DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

It has just come to the editor's notice that some persons, either accidentally or maliciously, destroyed some of Prof. Harper's personal property during the summer months. The property referred to is the swing which hung on his front porch, peacefully taking its vacation after its strenuous life of last year. It seems that some time during the month of June, some person or persons, desiring, in all probability, a place to have a quiet tete-a-tete, were strolling one night on the campus. Observing the swing hanging in blissful peace upon Prof. Harper's front porch, they decided that they had found the object of their desire. So, tip-toeing quietly to the porch, they proceeded to settle down in the swing for their talk. They sat down, then—! Well, no one knows anything of the matter except that Prof. Harper had to pay a bill entitled, "To fixing swing—50 cents."

Detectives are working on the case, and we understand that there are already two suspected couples. Any information as to the identity of the guilty parties would be gladly received by Prof. Harper.

THE TIGER

Founded by The Class of '07.

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EDITORIAL

Watch the "Tiger" grow, and keep your eyes open for improvements.

Who can reckon the value of Clemson's latest supply of country produce?

Football practice is already making fine headway under our new coach. The large number of old players that are with us, together with the new material, gives us a very promising outlook for a successful football season. Boys, now is the time to organize to boost up the team. It makes very little difference how strong the team may be if we fail to show them that they have the support of the whole student body. The Tigers are not working for individual distinction, but for the good of the whole college.

With this issue, the first product of the present staff's efforts, we beg our dear readers to bear the fruits of our infirmities for a time, hoping that we may succeed in spite of our inexperience. While we feel that we are incapable of disposing of the task, there are none more willing to do the work than we. We are endeavoring to improve the "Tiger" in several ways, the most prominent of which is having it published weekly—and promptly—on the campus. Our purpose throughout shall be to give to our readers interesting matter before it becomes stale.

The success of a college publication, especially of this type, depends upon the support of the student body at large—not singly upon the work of the staff. Good material may fill an issue from cover to cover, but, unless the students subscribe, read, and appreciate the work done by the staff, the "Tiger" will be a tremendous failure. Now, here is the idea: No student of Clemson College is doing his duty unless he supports her publications; for these are the mediums through which other institutions judge our collegiate standard. The new student is generally under a mental delusion when it comes to subscribing to a college publication; he thinks that the staff is deriving financial benefit. But instead of deriving such, we are striving to up-

hold the best interest of the whole college of which each and every one of you is a part. Listen! Our sole compensation consists in the many hours sacrificed from our required duties. Now, these sacrifices are being made for the student body; and those of you who refuse to support these necessary courses are simply not appreciating the credit given you by the outside world.

The numerous new faces that may be seen in every nook and corner of the college are to be welcomed in our midst. College life may be compared to the moving water of the great rivers into which new supplies are constantly flowing and crowding the other onward and eventually into the sea. So it is with college life: those students of yesterday have entered into the battles of life; those of to-day are nearing that stage when they too will bear the responsibilities of life upon their shoulders; and those of to-morrow are just entering the mold to be shaped for the same battles. The latter are the ones that are just coming among us; and we ask their hearty cooperation in all phases of our work that we may together make life at Clemson what it should be.

Prof. Morrison (assigning rat to section)—Well, sir, what course are you going to take?

Rat DesChamps—Freshman, sir.

Lieut. Rast—Rat, how did you get in fresh?

Rat Sherwood—On a month's prohibition (probation.)

Rat WeWitt, seeing the fire escape, exclaimed: "Boy's, I would like to have one of those piazzas to my room."

One rat, upon being asked .. he would like to go to the stockade, replied: "Yes, - want to see some good stock anyway."

"Do you love me" asked the paper bag of the sugar.

"I am just wrapped up in you," replied the sugar.

"It is so sweet of you," murmured the paper bag.—Trinity Chronicle.

Freeman—Rat, have you joined a literary society yet?

Rat DeWitt—Yes.

Freeman—Which one?

Rat DeWitt—The Y. M. C. A.

We notice several new feet on the campus this year; sizes ranging from sevens to sixteens.

LOST—One cap cord. Finder will please return to Cadet Captain, F. H. J., No. 120, Fifth Ave., and receive reward, as he never expects to see it again. LATER—(By wireless)—Clue has been developed as to its whereabouts. Apply to D. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.

NOTICE—To be given away—one Block C. One of the inmates of No. 142, Fifth Ave., has in his possession one Block "C," old gold in color, in fairly good condition, tho' slightly crumpled from being carried in the pocket for so long. He has made several desperate attempts to part with it recently, and you might be able to be of some assistance to him in the matter.

A LETTER FROM THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

To the Editor.

Dear sir:- Enclosed herewith is a circular letter which is being sent to the dairy professors, and which explains itself. If you will kindly announce the scholarship as a news item in the columns of your paper, I shall appreciate it very much.

Very Respectfully.

B. H. RAWL,
Chief of Dairy Division.

Professor of Dairying.

Dear Sir:- We have had in connection with the National Dairy Show two successful students' contests in judging dairy cattle. These contests have already resulted in much good for the dairy industry. It now gives me great pleasure to announce that the contest will be held again in connection with the Dairy Show October 20 to 29, 1910; and that, in addition to the trophies usually awarded, the American Jersey Cattle Club and the Holstein-Friesian Association of America have each offered a scholarship to the student winning first place in judging the breed in which the association is interested.

For each of these scholarships four hundred dollars (\$400) has been provided by the club, to be used for the post-graduate course in Dairy Husbandry, to be taken in some recognized agricultural college. These cattle clubs are trying these scholarships for one year as an experiment, and if they are pleased with the results, we hope and believe that they will continue to offer them.

I am satisfied that every dairy instructor and dairy student in the country will appreciate this liberal offer as a recognition on the part of the clubs that what the dairy industry needs most is more trained men. That the clubs are benefitted by anything that tends toward general development of the industry is of course due to the fundamental part that pure bred cattle play in the industry.

The Ayrshire Club has not had an opportunity as yet to consider this plan; and the Guernsey Club, because of other lines of work recently inaugurated, is disinclined to take hold of the matter just at this time.

An annual scholarship representing each of our leading dairy breeds is what we are after, and our chances for getting them depend upon the result of this experiment. Can we not make the students' judging contest at the next dairy show the greatest educational feature of the kind that has ever been heard of? If so, we should have judging teams from at least twenty agricultural colleges.

The exact rules for awarding these scholarships will be sent you in due time.

Very Respectfully yours,
B. H. RAWL,
Chief of Dairy Division.

THE HORTICULTURAL MYSTERY.

Prof. Thompson is very much puzzled over a laugh which took place in his class room a few days ago. It was the first time that he had met any classes at Clemson, and he was trying

to find out from Sec. 1, Seniors, what the former professor of horticulture, Mr. M-----g, had given them last year. Now every one knows that Sec. 1, Senior, know very little about Junior horticulture. Also every one knows that Prof. M-----g was a remarkably handsome man. So when Prof. Thompson asked: "Wasn't Prof M-----g especially good at landscape gardening?" what else could he expect?

SENIOR CLASS

Once again the halls of old Clemson resound with the noise of recommenced activity; the grand class of 1911 has assembled here for the last time. Out of over two hundred and fifty who entered the class as Freshmen in September, 1907, many have dropped out for one reason or another; still the prospects are that it will be one of the largest classes in the history of the college. Only a few of last year's Juniors have not returned. However, we hope to see them all here in a few days.

Many of the men are showing up well in the football practice. Among these are Bissell, Woodward, Hanckel, Connelly, Gilmer, Martin Henderson, Epps, Stevens, Schroder, Britt, and Foster, some of whom were "stars" last year.

It is with regret that we learn of the illness of Mr. T. D. Williams who has been in the hospital ever since his return to college some days ago, suffering from an attack of appendicitis. It is our earnest hope that he may speedily recover.

The Senior Dancing Club gave an informal dance in the Dancing Hall last Saturday night, September 24, which was well attended by the visitors and residents of the Hill.

JUNIOR CLASS

As we again enter college, we feel new duties and responsibilities on us as Juniors. Almost all of our class-mates of last year are with us again. Some few have not returned to college this session; and others, a very few, were so unfortunate as not to be promoted, and they are taking the Sophomore class over. Nevertheless, we have a large class—a class that should be and will be a credit to our college.

The election for class officers was held at the end of the last session, and the following men were elected as the officers of the Junior class: President, J. F. Ezell; Vice-President, F. L. Ross; Secretary and Treasurer, R. U. Altman; Poet, C. B. Paris; Historian, G. J. Hersey. These are all men who are well able to fill the positions to which they have been elected, and they are always striving to do something to better the class.

As we go out on the field each evening to watch the football practice, we see many of our classmates playing football. Some of them have been playing on varsity, before; and others will make place on it this year. Among the Juniors playing football are the following: J. F. Ezell, Joe Bates, Simpson, Risher, Hayden, Lison, Bacot, and Perry.

There are no new faces among the members of the Junior class, but there are several new faces among the faculty which is each day working to instruct the members of the class. While some changes that were made in the faculty were somewhat welcomed by the members of the class, there were other men whom all the class regretted to see leave.

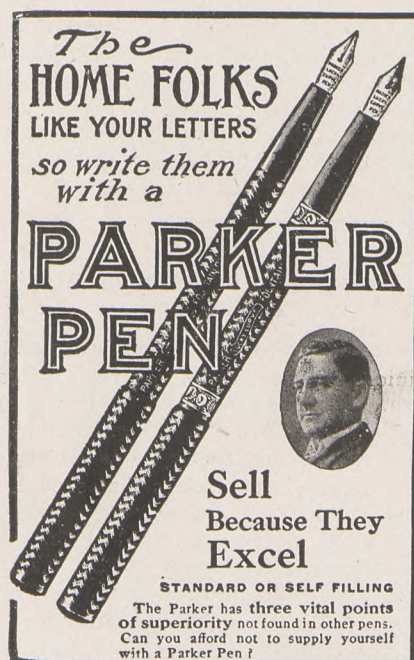
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