TIGERS ROMP ON HOWARD SQUAD, SCORE 59 TO 0

Coach Dobson's Machine too Speedy for Alabama Baptists.

"Hop" Gandy, "Alex" Lewis, Webb and James Plow Through Lines and Circle Ends at Will.

Clemson piled up the largest score in years, last Saturday, when they defeated Howard 59 to 0, and every Clemson man has reason to feel proud of the way our boys played the great college game. Howard never had a look in from start to finish, and only five times during the game did they hold the ball.

The Tigers started the game with a rush; and, when time keeper, Gresham blew his last whistle, the score showed that they had piled up nine touchdowns and kicked five goals, while Howard was still hanging around the zero mark.

"Alex" Lewis worked in great style at end on the forward pass, and never failed to gain when called on, going for 65 yards in one instance. James woke the crowd up with a spectacular run for 80 yards and a touchdown, through a broken field, while "Hop" Gandy's consistent line plunging...
netted us three touchdowns. The work of the team in general
was par excellence, and every man deserves credit for the over-
whelming victory.

The following from the Birmingham News gives a synopsis
of the game:

"Coach Dobson's speedy aggregation from Clemson mowed
down the Howard Baptists by the score of 59 to 0 at the Fair
Grounds Saturday afternoon. The Clemson squad mowed down
the Howard players and that was all there was to it. They
romped away with nine touchdowns and succeeded in putting-
five of the nine attempts at goal between the posts. Lewis, at
left end, was the bright particular star of the game, with Gandy
at left tackle a close second. Lewis scored three touchdowns
and did most of the kicking. Gandy crossed Howards line three
times with the pigskin, Webb racing across twice, and James
once. James' run for eighty yards and a touchdown was a
feature.

Within three minutes after the ball was put into action,
Clemson scored the first touchdown, Lewis crossing the line
after a series of beautiful forward passes.

Howard held the ball but five times during the game, and,
with one exception, each stay of the ball in Howard's hands,
was exceptionally brief.

Lewis made the second touchdown on three forward passes
for seventy yards, and a few minutes later, Gandy went
through tackle for the third, after a long line buck by James.

In the second quarter, Lewis ran for 65 yards on a forward
pass, but Howard took a brace, and the ball went over. Howard
punted, and on a succession of foward passes and line bucks,
by Lewis, Webb and Gandy, the latter crossed the line for the
fourth touchdown.

In the second half, Gandy again scored, Webb followed
with two touchdowns, and James ended the scoring with a great
run for eighty yards and a touchdown.

The game was called with the ball on Howard's 2 yard
line.

Ten minute quarters were played. The officials were "Bill"
Street, of Auburn, referee, and George Watkins, of Sewanee,
umpire, John Cox, of Georgetown, head linesman, and Gresham,
timekeeper.

The line-up was as follows:

Clemson    Howard
Lewis      B. E.         Acton
Schiilletter L. T.        Stodghill-Mercerief
Parker     L. G.         Taylor
Gandy      C.            Davie
Turbeville R. G.          Gaines
Randall-Bristol R. T.      Garner
Gee-Stribling R. E.        Reeves
James      L. H.         Tisdale
Pressley   R. H.         Dunsmore-Hayes
Webb-Ezell F. B.          Causey
Kangeter-Coles O. B.       Robinson-Dunsmore

Student Body Gives Team a Rousing Welcome Upon Their
Return From Birmingham.

When the Tigers returned last Sunday night from Birming-
ham, some seven hundred students were assembled in front of
middle barracks to welcome them back, and show their appreci-
ation of the great work the team did in the Howard Game.

Through the kindness of Col. Cummins, call to quarters
was postponed until 9.45, and, in consequence everybody was

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best fertilizer for cotton and corn
that is put in sacks. It gives the
best results. Anderson, S. C.

J. R. VANDIVER, Pres't & Treas.       D. S. VANDIVER, Secretary
out. Cheer leaders "Rufe", Fant and Alexander, had things lively for about a half hour, and Clemson spirit was at its best. We owe Col. Cummins our thanks for allowing the celebration, and here's hoping that we shall see many more this season.

Many men have been asking who the big fellow with the big A on his jersey is. A look at our registrar might help out. Littlejohn, tackle and all American player is on campus for about two weeks, and during this time, will assist Coach Murphy with the line. We are more than fortunate in having such an addition to our coaching staff, even if for only a short time.

In the Kingdom of Preps.

Rat: Professor what is a "feebly?"
Prof: "Feebly," young man, is an adverb, not a noun.
Rat: Not in this sentence sir. It says, "The young man has a feebly growing down upon his chin."

Immediately then he set about
To make an investigation,
But it was all too true, so other men said—
That this was the situation.

Said he, "By Hank:" as he packed his trunk,
I can master all them classes,
But just to be sure I've enough, to eat,
I'll take along a jug of molasses."

Without mishap, he arrived at school,
But much to his dismay,
A crowd of boys gathered around his trunk.
The moment he

"Let me have a quarter's worth of reveilles and some bath tickets. You can just put the reveilles in this wash pan."

"I want a mechanic-i-cal drawing book."

One-year Agricultural "rat"—Say, Mr. Sentinel my lamp has not got a wick in it.
Sentinel on slang—"Chase yourself up to the electricians room and get a new light." (a few minutes later). "Did you get another globe?"

Rat—"He told me I didn't need a globe, so he gave me a new wick, and I just twisted it into the little brass nozzle and it burns all right."

Stella—"Does she live from hand to mouth?"
Bella—"No, from ear to mouth."

Pop. Elec.
that it is his intention to have a thorough understanding be-
result. Then broached the subject
T. A. H. WARD
Y. M. C. A.
Qr
H. S. McGEE
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Junior Class
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R. F. JENKINS
Columbian Society

Business
for they were rushed with extra work and short of help. The
there is the consciousness of a well earned release from studies.
seniors would hold up their end of the proposition by re-
the class work of the college;
out on time. Nor was it entirely the fault of the printers,

tt
it was not all the fault of the staff, for they tried hard to get
the staff for the delay in getting out the first edition. However,
Co
l. Cummins then instructed Mr. Alexander, President of
the old grumblers and fault-finders fled, and cheerful
"Tiger" will turn up on time from this on.

“Tighten up!” There are just two more weeks of work; then, comes the “fair trip”. It will be all the more pleasant if
there is the consciousness of a well earned release from studies.

There is a new spirit awakened in college. As it stirred
into life, the old grumblers and fault-finders fled, and cheerful
workers have come to take their place. It is true that there
are a few here still who are so careless as not to recollect that
the standing of the college in the opinion of the public will
have a great influence on them when they start out to seek a
position; and in just the same way as does that of the family.
Just as no one will hire “Jim Jones” because he is “Old Gam-
bbling Bill’s” son, so no one will employ a man from a college
low in moral tone; and just as “Jim” is shouldered away by the
more fortunate boy whose “father was all right,” so will the man
from the college of low standing be thrust aside by one from the
college of good repute.

There are others here of the “know-it-all” kind, who attempt
to find fault with the management. These few are prone to
kick on the fare and equipments. They look wise and use that
old expression, “I don’t see where all that money goes;” yet
they never try to make an honest investigation, and would prob-
ably not be capable of judging if they did.

Also, there are a few of the old chronic grumblers left.
This set are too lazy to do their duty, and “fuss” because they
have to. They raise a howl everytime the bugle sounds “fall
in”. They dislike to spend a few minutes cleaning up their
rooms, or in making themselves presentable. They find fault
with the officer because he, in the discharge of his duty, hands
in a report against them. They rave when the professor gives
them a little extra work or because they are kept a few minutes
overtime, and are too short-sighted to see that is for their own
good.

But the new spirit is driving out these fellows. The time
is near at hand when foolish criticisms will cease to be heard,
when grumblings at extra work will die away, when an officer
can do his full duty and every man in the corps will back him
up, and when every one will put forth an effort towards raising
the name of Clemson higher.

CLASSES

SENIOR CLASS.

On the evening of Sept. 28th, Col. Cummins met the entire
Senior Class in the Calhoun Society hall. The Colonel stated
that it is his intention to have a thorough understanding be-
tween himself and the Seniors, and that he desires their co-
operation in bringing about this result. Then broached the subject
of senior privileges, and said that he is a firm believer in al-
lowing the seniors to have certain rights consistent with their
position in college.

Col. Cummins then instructed Mr. Alexander, President of
the senior class, to make out a blank permit for whatsoever
privileges were desired, making only one restriction; that the
privileges would not interfere with the discipline, and of course,
with the class work of the college.

This comes as an unusually generous act on the part of the
commandant to allow such liberties so early in the year; and
every member of the class feels that he owes the Colonel a
debt of gratitude. Col. Cummins expressed his desire that
the seniors would hold up their end of the proposition by re-
porting all irregularities among the underclassmen, that
come to their notice. While the members of the class are
not on their honor to do this, still their sense of fair play
prompts them to meet the Commandant half way.

Junior Class.

On Sept. 22, the class of ’14 held their first meeting, for
the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The fol-
lowing officers were elected: Mr. R. B. Ezell, President; Mr.
E. H. Pressley, Vice-President; and Mr. A. P. Gandy, Sec. &
Treas. Immediately after this meeting, the Junior Dancing Club
was formed. Mr. R. S. Hood was elected President; Mr. J. W.
Erwin, Vice-President, and Mr. J. B. Douthit, Sec. & Treas.
The class of “14” is a small one, but it is a class of which
every member should be proud. In every form of college activi-
ties, the members of our class are taking a leading part.
At this time of the year, when all eyes are turned to the
football team, we notice with a thrill of pride that over one
half of the varsity is composed of Juniors. Not only in football,
but in all other athletics, our class takes a big part. It is need-
less to say that we are proud of our class, and it is up to every member to make it the greatest class that ever graduated at Clemson.

The Sophomore Class.

On Wednesday, Sept. 25th, the class of ’15 held its first meeting of the season. There were many members present, as the purpose was to elect officers for the coming season. As time was short, the meeting was hurried through. The following officers were elected: R. B. Cureton, President; J. W. Peeples, Vice-President; S. M. Richards, Sec. & Treas.

The election of other officers was postponed until the following Saturday.

Several days later the Sophomore Dancing Club held its first meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall. A large number of Sophs. were on hand, and got things organized very well.

THE RIGHT START

From childhood we have been familiar with that old quotation, “Be sure you are right and then go ahead,” but never before entering college have we needed so much to treasure it in our minds and to live up to it.

For a successful college career, two things are essential, a firm conviction of the right and the courage to back it up. But for the beginner at college, it is rather difficult to decide just what is right and best. In the rush of the beginning the new man has scarce time to shape his ideas even if he were familiar with the sea of college life. He must drift for a time with the current until he gets his bearings, and he must sound the water near the shore before he embark in any special direction.

Too often a new man takes a start in the wrong direction and finds it difficult to return to port; and therein lies his danger. But, on the other hand there are others who dare not venture out, who are capable of a right choice of ways but are afraid to trust themselves. The first are foolish, the latter are cowards.

By the mill stream there stood an old maple. It was the wise old tree said, “Not yet, for you are not ready. In the season of the mill as it pounded the corn into meal, and with the roar of the water he sprang lightly over the wheel. It was then that he thanked the parent tree for the gift of wings, and again in the whirlpool below when every eddy tried to draw him away from his course. But the wings acted as sails and the breeze, following after, steered him on his way into the smoother current below. Mile after mile was left behind until came a bend where the seedling was pitched far out into the fertile valley.

Years passed and the seedling developed into a great tree and stretched wide his arms to protect the flowers at his feet. The flowers blossomed and lent their fragrance to the air. A spring of pure water trickled out beneath the shade, and there the weary traveler found rest and refreshment. The birds loved the boughs and built their nest there that the breeze might rock their young. And lovers were wont to tarry beneath the shade and carve their names on the smooth surface. So it came to pass that a tiny seed with a right start made pleasant a valley and thus helped to make the world fairer.

The college youth is like the seedling; his college course, the stream; his sense of right are wings that kept him aloft on the surface; courage, the friendly breeze that helps him on the way and steers him clear of the enticements of the eddies. The world is his fertile valley, and somewhere there is the bend in his course where he will be pitched out to make a pleasant place, to help the helpless, and to cheer the weary traveler along life’s way.

New men, let us tarry then until we are sure of the right; until we develop a guiding sense from the things that are clean and ennobling. Then summon all of our courage and enter the race. There are dark places to pass and many whirlpools along the way; dangers of being drawn in by evil companions; but if we can float lightly past them. There are mill wheels too that our light weights may help to turn. Let us leap to the task and add what weight we can to the Y. M. C. A., the literary societies and the college publication and the other things that furnish food for the betterment of college life.

New men, start right.

Sibly—“When Steve proposed to me he acted like a fish out of water.”

Mans—“Why shouldn’t he? He knew he was caught.”

Heredity.

“Cute little cuss” said Slabside, gazing at Hawkin’s baby.

“Why do you keep pestering me for money all the time?” demanded old Closefist, as his son begged for a few dollars extra.

“Why don’t you go out somewhere and work for it?”

“Gee, Dad,” replied the boy, “is there any harder work anywhere than getting a dollar out of you?”

Rat—to Bob Sweeney in the mess-hall “Say Mr. aint you the head waiter?”
LITERARY: SOCIETIES

Columbian Literary Society.

After the society was called to order by the president, the roll called by the secretary, and the devotional exercises conducted by the chaplain, we had our first reader, Mr. E. M. Byrd. He gave a humorous selection, containing a sort of country dialect, the ignorance of an old country farmer, and the effects of any kind of betting or gambling. Mr. Byrd read his piece in good style; but showed a little lack of preparation.

Mr. G. H. Pearce, the orator of the evening, chose as his subject "The Country Boy." In this he presented the advantages of the country boy along the physical, mental and moral sides of life. He spoke of the educational advantages offered and the country boy's eagerness to study, of his ambition to return home in order to farm scientifically and to make farming his profession.

The second reader, Mr. J. F. Harrison, gave the "Interview" (which was very humorous) of a young man who seemed to know everything and yet did not know anything. Mr. Harrison made this selection very interesting by giving expression to his reading.

The debate, which was long, but not lengthy, the query being resolved, "That the good derived from the past wars has not been overcome by the necessary evils," was next taken up. To see Mr. E. W. Garris once again on the stage reminds us of last year, when, as a new cadet, he showed determination for a literary career, and he will not be disappointed if he will make the future like the present. The first negative debater, Mr. W. T. Kyser, was a little restless on the stage, but he made up this fault by having a very good debate, bringing out several good points, showing the suffering of nations and how ladies were insulted by wars. The second affirmative debater, Mr. J. F. Pearson, showed lack of preparation, but in the end, he brought out some convincing points. The second negative debater, Mr. H. A. Hagood, gave a good outline of the hardships and suffering caused by the past wars, then showed how the different nations are forming "Peace Conferences" to abolish wars. He had much to do with the judges in deciding in favor of the negative. But we have one fault to find with him and that is he had to read his debate.

The house was then thrown open to any cadet who might wish to complete the cycle of his college course by becoming a society man. Then all the new members that gave their names to the society at the last meeting were initiated.

The society then adjourned to meet at the usual time.

The Palmetto

For the second time, the Palmetto Society hall was crowded on last Friday evening, and again the exercises were marked by a spirit of readiness and willingness to work. As usual the debate opened the exercises. The query, resolved: That Labor Unions are beneficial to our country, was discussed to such an extent that no one could doubt that the debaters had given the question considerable study. Messrs. W. E. Bowers, W. D. Banks, and S. M. Richards upheld that the Labor Unions were beneficial; while those on the negative: Messrs. J. H. S. Wells, L. A. Boggs, and F. H. McDonald, convinced the judges that they were not beneficial.

The debate was followed by an oration by Mr. W. G. McLeod. His subject was "The College Publications." In the
course of his speech, he showed that these college publications
are one thing by which the college is advertised; and he urged
that both old men and new, subscribe and work for our publi-
cations. And lastly the society enjoyed hearing a fine oration
and declamation respectively. The following men have been
initiated into the Palmetto: Messrs. Barker, H. D., Banks, D. H.,
Bell, O. R., Blair, J. T., Durham, J. P., Dantzler, F. C., Cherry,
T., McElveen, A. V., Padgett, H. R., Morris, C., Sowell, H. E.,
Reaves, R. H., Montgomery, G. H., Witherspoon, S. M., Nelson,
P. B., and Hill, G. L.

EXTRACTS FROM REPORT OF ARMY INSPECTION.
“GENERAL REMARKS.”
“I inspected 599 cadets organized as a regiment, with band.
Two cadet officers and 56 non-commissioned officers and pri-
vates were absent, 13 of whom were in hospital, the others at
work, on leave or excused.
Formations, drills, etc., observed. Regimental inspection
and review, guard mounting, battalion and company drills in
close order, manual of arms, bayonet exercises, extended order
drill by companies and squads, and an attack by two battalions
on a position defended by the third battalion.
Records, barracks, mess hall, kitchen, bakery, guard-room
and target range were inspected.
A guard is mounted daily.
All formations were good, and the cadet officers appeared
to understand their duties fairly well, except that when passing
in review most of them failed to execute “eyes right” at the
command. At guard mounting the old and new officers of the
day failed to salute at the conclusion of the ceremony.
Many very dirty and badly torn white gloves were worn at
inspection, and many privates failed to properly execute “in-
spection arms”. It was also noted that many privates and some
non-commissioned officers failed to salute the commandant of
 cadets when passing him, out of ranks.
Many tan shoes were worn at inspection with dress uniform.
Three broken stacking swivels and nine loose or missing front
sights were observed. A few cracked stocks and displaced butt
plates indicated lack of care in coming to the order arms on hard
ground or cement walks.
The leather belts and cartridge boxes were in good condi-
tion.
There is no signal squad among the cadets. No instruction
in commands by signals has been given, and such commands
were not used in extended order drill or combat exercises.
The attack by two battalions was spectacular, but not care-
fully executed in rushing, nor in seeking cover.
The halls of the barracks were not well policed, some of
them presenting the appearance of having been partly swept and
left so as if the policing had been interrupted.
The target range, which is intended for 200, 300, 500, 600,
and 1000 yard ranges and is located on the college grounds was
somewhat damaged at the butts by spring freshets. Repairs are
to be made immediately.
There is a target range on the college grounds with 200,
300, 500, 600, and 1000 yard ranges, on which 92 seniors and 79
juniors fired a minimum of 10 shots each at each of the 200,
300, and 500 yard ranges, and on which 39 sophomores fired
10 shots 200 and 300 yards. None reported qualified.”
(Signed) M. T. Raymond,
Capt. Gen. Staff
Inspt.

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S. C. Experiment Station—J. N. Harper, Director; J. N. Hook, Secretary.

Columbia Literary Society—D. L. Cannon, President; H. L. Parker, Secretary.

Calhoun Literary Society—W. W. Herbert, President; J. C. Barksdale, Secretary.

Palmetto Literary Society—A. C. Turbeville, President; Clemson College Chronicle—W. G. McCloud, Editor-in-chief; S. W. Rabb, Business Manager.

Clemson College Annual—Taps’—T. F. Davis, Editor-in-chief; R. A. Alexander, Business Manager.

The Tiger—C. K. Dunlap, Editor-in-chief; R. A. Alexander, Business Manager.

Young Men’s Christian Association—D. L. Cannon, President; A. H. Ward, Secretary; R. L. Sweeney, General Secretary.

Clemson College Sunday School—B. J. Wells, Superintendent; D. L. Cannon, Secretary.

Athletic Association—W. M. Riggs, President; J. W. Gantt, Secretary.

Football Association—M. S. Lawton, Manager; W. B. Britt, Captain.

Baseball Association—R. A. Alexander, Manager; R. B. Ezell, Captain.

Track Team—E. T. Provost, Manager; A. C. Turbeville, Captain.

Senior Dancing Club—J. H. Kangeter, President; T. F. Davis, Secretary and Treasurer.

Junior Dancing Club—R. S. Hood, President; J. B. Douthit, Secretary.

Sophomore Dancing Club—T. M. Jones, President; W. B. Harvey, Secretary.

Clemson College Glee Club—L. F. Wolfe, Director; J. F. King, Manager.

Clemson College Orchestra—L. F. Wolfe, Director; M. Coles, Manager.

Alumni Association—D. H. Henry, President; H. W. Barre, Secretary.

Senior Class—R. A. Alexander, President; A. C. Turbeville, Vice-President; H. A. Hagood, Secretary.

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