RIVERSIDE EASY FOR CLEMSON SQUAD

Score 26—0

Georgia Preps show up well, but are unable to cope with Tiger's heavy line and hard hitting. Pressly Lewis, McDaniels, Gee, Webb, and Coles play good game.

Clemson won the second game of the season last Saturday, when she defeated the strong Riverside eleven, 26 to 0. The day was far more suited for base ball, the heat being intense, and much credit is due both teams for the excellent way in which they held out against the weather. On the whole, it was a rather slow game, devoid of any sensational work. Once in a while, a Clemson or Riverside man would wake the crowd up with a long gain around end or a good tackle; but most of Clemson gains were the result of steady line bucking. The game in all lasted about two hours, counting time taken out. Almost every third down some Riverside man would be wounded, and in the last part of the third quarter the game was delayed by an unfortunate accident to right halfback Hickman of Riverside. He was removed from the field, pretty badly shaken up, but not seriously hurt; and was unable to reenter during the last quarter. This decidedly weakened Riverside, as Hickman had proved their star up to this time. His work, both on the defense and offense, was above the average, and several times he got away for long gains. Clemson was able to work the forward pass but once, and all of Riverside's attempts were blocked.

The scrubs started the game for Clemson, and, up to the last of the second quarter, the ball see-sawed from one side of the field to the other. Near the end of the second quarter, the Tigers took a brace; and McDaniels, Pressly, Coles, Bristol, and Logan carried the ball steadily towards Riverside's goal. Pressly went over for the first touchdown, but Stribling failed at goal. From this time on Clemson's line up was continually changed,
twenty men in all being used.

In the second half, Clemson scored three touchdowns, McDaniels, Pressly and Coles carrying the ball over. Riverside made several attempts at forward pass, failed and was forced to kick. Webb brought the ball back to the middle of the field, and he, Pressly and McDaniels, on a series of backs, again carried the ball into Riverside's territory. McDaniels then went over for the second touchdown, and Lewis kicked goal. A few minutes later, Pressly broke through for another, and Lewis again kicked goal.

In the last quarter, the Tigers again had the advantage; and Coles added the fourth touchdown after a pretty run by Lewis on a forward by Webb. Lewis failed on a difficult goal. Score 26 to 0.

Two ten minute quarters were played.

The officials were, Littlejohn, referee; Gardiner, Umpire; Cochran, head linesman; Lawton, time keeper.

The line up was as follows:


Clemson: Gee—Stender; Bristol—Turbeville—West; Parker—Schilletter—Carson—Crawford; McDaniels—Mellett—Stribling—Lewis; Ezell—Webb; Caughman—Coles—Kangeter; Logan; Pressly—Walker.

From the Sidelines

"Hop" Gaudy and James were unable to enter the game last Saturday, fever having got the best of them, but they are both up now, and ready to fight with the same old scrap. They viewed the game from the sidelines.

Capt. Ben Britt is still in too bad a shape to get back into the game. However, the big fellow is expecting to be in shape to go up against Citadel when they play here on the 26th. His return will no doubt put new life into our already hard-fighting "Col. Cummins has kindly consented to excuse the squad from noon drill in order that they may be instructed in foot ball theory. "Mullett" says coach puts up stiffer quizzes than the Profs do. This year we've got the whole college behind athletics, and the Tigers should have a banner season.

The Riverside boys all expressed their appreciation of the good time they were shown while on the campus. This does not delude the 26-0 of course. Many of them attended the Senior Dance, given Saturday night and seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

The rooting Saturday was an improvement, but there is still room for more. At times it was a little ragged. Get together more, and pull the yells off snappy. "Alex" and "Tutt" have some good new yells to offer and are framing up a general big time for Columbia.

Watch for the "Fair" Tiger

University of Florida is breaking into the S. I. A. A. limelight this year. They scored two touchdowns on Auburn last Saturday. They take on several big teams this year.

It is the intention of the Business Manager of Taps to pub-
lish from time to time financial statements of the annual. While at this time the work has not advanced enough to warrant a statement, still it may be of interest to all who know what it will cost us to publish “Taps.”

The Observer Printing House, Inc. of Charlotte, N. C., has been given the contract for the printing of the book at a cost of $1250 for 400 volumes. The contract for the engravings was given The Electric City Engraving Co. They are to do the work at the following rates: half tones 12½ cents per square inch, and all extra art work at 69 cents per hour. Of course the exact amount of this bill is not known, but it will probably amount to $850.

The Holliday Studio of Durham will do the photographic work at a cost of $1.00 per picture, this too depends upon the number of clubs, etc.

This does by no means represent the entire cost as there are numerous incidental expenses, such as art supplies, contract forms, stamps and various other things.

SOCIAL.

Miss Vina Patrick of Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Barton of Texas, and Miss Marie Brooks of Spartanburg, were the guests of Mrs. Lee for the week-end.

Mrs. R. H. Hall of Chester, is visiting at the home of Mrs. D. B. Sloan.

Miss Nadie Westervelt of Greenville has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. J. P. Lewis.

Miss Anne and Margaret Goldsmith of Yonkers, New York, are the guests of Miss Sara Purman.

Mrs. W. E. McMillan of Atlanta is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Lewis.

Miss Sally Johnstone of Newberry is with her brother, Mr. B. H. Johnstone.

The Andrew Pickens Chapter of the D. A. R. was entertained at the home of Mrs. O. R. Doyle of Calhoun, on Monday afternoon. Appropriately decorated refreshments were served by Miss Leila Doyle and Mrs. Cheek.

The Misses Goldsmith were the guests of honor Monday evening at a card party, given by Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Dobson, and Miss Porcher. Miss Sadler and Mr. Birch were the lucky contestants for the high score. After a series of games, an ice course was served.


Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee entertained at cards Friday evening in honor of Miss Patrick. Their guests were Mrs. Shiver, Misses Marie Brooks, Leize Stribling, Harriet Lewis, Dorothy Montgomery, Pauline Hughes, Florence Calhoun, Lina Hardin, Janie and Nela Sloan, Elizabeth Lownes, Messrs. W. T. Pearce, W. B. Anil, M. T. Birch, J. H. Jeter, C. B. Haddon, J. T. Foy, C. S. Lykes, B. R. Murphy, M. S. Gardiner, C. F. Innman, G. F. Lipscomb, A. O. Haring, and McGowan Littlejohn.

The pleasure of the evening was very much increased by music by Mrs. Shiver and Mr. Murphy. A delightful course of ices was served.
THE SENIOR DANCE.

On Saturday evening, the Senior Dancing Club held an informal dance in honor of the Riverside and Clemson foot ball teams, who had fought on the gridiron at Clemson that afternoon. Many visitors to the foot-ball game remained for the dance. Dancing started shortly after eight o’clock, and continued until 11:30, the music being furnished by the excellent Clemson Orchestra. Among those present were: Miss Vina Patrick of Anderson; Miss Nadie Westervelt, of Greenville; A. S. Bedell; Miss Marie Brooks, of Spartanburg, with J. W. Erwin; Miss Elizabeth Barton of Texas, with J. H. Kangeter; Miss Sarah Furman of Clemson, with M. S. Lawton; Miss Agnes Ravenel of Spartanburg, with J. C. Fitzsimons; Miss Anne Goldsmith of New York, with J. F. Pearson; Miss Floride Calhoun of Clemson, with E. T. Provost; Miss Harriet Lewis of Clemson with J. T. Woodward; Miss Dorothy Montgomery of Clemson, with F. H. Jeter; Miss Ella Sue Jones of Anderson, with M. B. Tutt; Mrs. Dobson of Clemson, with Coach Dobson; Mrs. R. R. Hall, with T. B. Wilson.

Stags: Coach Marchiata, and the members of the Riverside foot-ball team; Coach Murphy, Mr. Hunter, of Pendleton, Dr. Smith and Mr. H. R. Webb, of Anderson; Cadets Carpenter, Rice, Arthur, Jones, Davis, Walker, Stender, Caughman, Gee, Randell, Lewis, Morrison.

Chaperons: Dr. and Mrs. Riggs, Col. and Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. Furman, Mrs. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Brackett, Prof. and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. R. C. Webb, of Anderson, Mrs. Coope- and Mrs. Radcliffe also of Anderson.
THE "TELL-TALE" vs THE WITNESS.

The world despises a tell-tale! Whether it be the little boy running to his mother with tales about his playmates, or the boy in school informing the teacher as to the pranks of his school fellows, or the young man in College reporting to those in authority his companions who play pranks on him, or break the rules of the institution,—his companions look on such a one with contempt and disgust, and will have none of him. Even the man who reports a law breaker to the civil authorities gets more censure than he does approval.

At College in particular, is the sentiment against the tell-tale most strongly developed. Student sentiment does not justify the boy who has been "paddled" or made to do hazing stunts, from which no injury has resulted, in carrying his grievance to the President or Commandant, and thereby causing some comrade to lose his education. Such conduct does not appeal to manly virtue most strongly developed. Student sentiment does not justify the President or Commandant, and thereby subjecting himself to dismissal from College for the rule against hazing. Surely he has no right to dismiss a cadet for hazing.

But to be a "tell-tale" is one thing, to be a witness is an altogether different matter.

In civil life the citizen may refrain from reporting to the police a violation of the law, but when he is summoned before the Court, public sentiment approves of his giving truthful testimony. Upon the power of the court to compel testimony and punish perjury rests our entire system of jurisprudence. No one will take the foolish position that the witness should languish in jail for refusal to testify in order to protect a criminal.

And so the student body should come to realize and appreciate the difference between an "informer" who voluntarily gives information, and a witness, who before the proper authority and under questioning tells the truth. The one is "reporting," the other testifying.

The President, the Commandant and the Discipline Committee have a right to investigate all rules of the College. They have the right to call upon any student to testify. Only three courses are then open to the witness—to lie; to give truthful answer to the questions asked; or to decline to answer, and thereby subject himself to dismissal from College for the refusal to obey orders.

It is preposterous for an old student to expect a new cadet to lie, or to lose his education, in order to protect him if he is on trial for breaking a rule of the College,—as for example, the rule against hazing. Surely the new student has done his full duty to student sentiment if he took his punishment in good temper and did not report it. The man who hazes can take the risk of losing his own education, but surely he has no right to force both bodily punishment and loss of education or self-respect on any boy who is hazed.

As President of the College, it would of course be my duty to take notice of an official complaint from a student who had been hazed, and act upon it, as required by the By-laws of the College, and it would be the duty of the Commandant to the extent of his power to protect the informant,—yet I could not but feel that the boy who on trivial grounds caused a fellow cadet to be dismissed on his report had done an unmanly and unwise thing, and to an extent at least, deserved the opprobrium that would fall upon him and the ostracism that would likely be his lot. But I have even a greater disapproval for the student who so little regards the common equities of life as to think that in order to protect one who has risked breaking the law, an innocent and long suffering cadet should be compelled to sacrifice, by lying, his self-respect, or by truth telling, his education.

Every boy must be responsible for his own acts, and if in breaking the law he is detected, he must take the consequences. Student sentiment should not require or approve of the sacrifice of the innocent to save the guilty, and he it said to the credit of the corps that never in my recollection has it been necessary to dismiss a student for refusal to testify. In all such cases, student sentiment has forced the offender to come forward and "take his medicine."

I have an abiding faith in this sentiment for justice and fair play prevailing in the student body.

Clemson College, S. C.
Oct. 15, 1912.

W. M. RIGGS, President.

Just six times more, oh! joy galore, We'll sleep, wake, rise, and swiftly tear In sockless feet adown the stair, And in the gloom of early morn, As dies the blast from bugler's horn, Will breathless answer "here."

Then sleep again and wake and then, As swiftly tear adown the stair: But not in sockless feet, I dare, We'll light the gloom of early morn With gloves all white and uniform, And joyful answer "here."

While on the backs we strap with care, Our blanket rolls, and flash in the air, Guns, bayonets, and sabers bare, The band will play a lively strain, At Calhoun station wait the trains; We'll then be going to the "fair."

Hurrah, for Columbus; Hurrah, for the fair; Hurrah, for the Tigers, For they'll soon be there.

Everybody's doing it now

Why not the Clemson boys do the same. WHAT?

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Columbian Literary Society

The Columbian Literary Society opened its regular meeting with the members answering to the roll call by giving a quotation from Benjamin Franklin. The men on duty were ordered to come prepared to read their paper owing to the fact that there was a lack of time in which to learn the selections. This unusual meeting proved to be an interesting one.

The first reader, Mr. C. W. Baker, gave us a well suited and interesting selection, Longfellow’s “The Wreck of the Hesperus,” so familiar to most of us, especially the students of Longfellow’s works. Mr. Baker is a new man; but he kept the audience interested.

Mr. R. E. Pennell, the orator took as his subject, “Success,” showing the different kinds of people, the different kinds of success; the failure of some people and the success of others.

Mr. G. M. Armstrong, the reader, read the humorous, “The Irish School-master,” containing the comical characteristics of great men as told by a school boy.

The debate, “Resolved, that a tariff for protection is more beneficial than a tariff for revenue only,” was next taken up. Mr. R. F. Jenkins was the first debator for the affirmative. Mr. Jenkins had a very good debate and brought out some good points; but his grammar was not so good as it should have been. Mr. J. F. Harrison was the first debator for the negative. Mr. Harrison had a fine debate, but he had one fault, and that was his dealing with the faults of the protective tariff rather than giving any arguments for the revenue tariff. Mr. C. E. Littlejohn, the second affirmative debator, had a good debate for a new member and he, also, showed preparation. But none of the above debators were so good as Mr. Swinehart, the second debator for the negative. Mr. Swinehart certainly had a fine debate and spoke with force and conviction; and yet he is a new man both in society and college. He had much to do in influencing the judges to favor the negative in their decision.

The society then initiated two new members, attended to business affairs and then adjourned.

Calhoun Literary Society

The two declaimers were absent. The orator, Boone, T. E., spoke on the “Advantages of the Panama Canal”. He gave a well-written oration but it was rather short for so good a subject. The debate was “Resolved: That the Government should spend more money drainage the swamp lands of the South than in irrigating the arid lands of the West.” The affirmative was represented by Anderson, G. M. and Laidlaw, R. E., and they upheld their side well, but not so well as the representatives of the negatives, McGee, H. S. and Benjamin, R. M., who presented their facts in such forceful and telling form that they not only convinced the house, but also the judges that theirs was the proper way for the government to spend its money. The irregular debate was full of “pep and ginger.” The extemporaneous speakers, Ralph, S. W., and Mr. Sweeney, gave good talks; especially Mr. Sweeney, who entertained the society very much by his recitation of James Whitcomb Riley’s, “A Bachelor of Thirty-five Years.”

The society decided that they might vary the monotony of the program by changing the regular debate for Oct. 26th, into a sort of political meeting in two men represented each Woodrow Wilson, “Teddy” Roosevelt, and “Bill” Taft.

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The Palmetto Literary Society

Although the program was made up of new men, almost entirely, the exercises were bordering on the best that we have had. The query was: "Resolved: that poverty is more an occasion and provocation to crime than wealth." Messrs. H. R. Padgett, C. Mims, and R. B. Stewart were present to argue the affirmative, while Messrs. T. B. Rogers, J. P. Durham, and R. H. Reaves defended the negative. Both sides showed up well. Special mention must be given to Reaves of the affirmative.

The orators, Messrs. M. S. Lawton and T. C Gentry, were absent. Mr. A. V. McElveen came before the society for his first time with a declaration. Mr. McElveen promises to be a good society man.

As the speeches were short and snappy, the exercises were over before our time was up; so president Turbeville called on some of the seniors for extemporaneous speeches. Messrs. A. J. Evans, W. E. Bowers, and H. A. Heriot gave the society some valuable and interesting suggestions. The judges, Messrs. McLeod, Haddon, and Hunter rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative.

GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club held its first regular practice meeting last Monday night. Thirteen of last year's men are back; and, in addition to these, there are as many new men who look promising. Director Wolfe has spent some time in selecting the songs to be used, expects to put out the best Club in years. There are some good voices among the new men, and the material in general is much better than last year. The program consists of Quartets, Double Quartets, Glee, Solos, both vocal and instrumental, and snippets of dialogue.

A new addition this year will be a stringed instrument division. This is more or less of an experiment; but several men in the club are able to handle mandolins and guitars and there is no reason why this feature cannot be added.

Tigers Want a Battle Cry.

The athletic association realizing the need of new songs and yells, have made the following offer:

For the best song handed in to the editor of the "Tiger" before fair week, five tickets to the Clemson—Carolina game.

For the best yell, three tickets to the Clemson—Carolina game.

For the second best song and yell one ticket each.

The senior class committee will act as judges and award the prizes. The names of the winners will be published in the fair edition of the Tiger, which will be delivered in camp on the morning of the game.

Let every man get busy and try for one of the prizes. All can't be winners, but every man can try. If you fail to win a prize, you will not have failed altogether. Yours may help by giving some one else an idea from which he can develop a good song or yell, and you will thus have contributed to the good of the old college.

It is the hope of the association that the men, once started, will keep trying until something good is produced in this line. We need a song that will stir up the fighting blood of the "Tigers," and one that will mean to us what "Dixie" meant to the veterans.

Get busy! get busy! Let's have at least one hundred songs and yells from which to choose.

All compositions must be turned in to the editor of the Tiger, room 388, on or before Saturday the twenty sixth.
Clemson Agricultural College—W. M. Riggs, B. S.
E. M. E., LL. D., President; P. H. E. Sloan, Secretary and
Treasurer.
S. C. Experiment Station—J. N. Harper, Director; J. N.
Hook, Secretary.
Clemson 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; Roy Robinson,
Business Manager.
Young Men’s Christian Association—D. L. Cannon, Presi-
dent; A. H. Ward, Secretary; R. L. Sweeney, General Secretary.
Clemson College Sunday School—B. J. Wells, Superinten-
dent; D. L. Cannon, Secretary.
Athletic Association—W. M. Riggs, President; J. W. Gant,
Secretary.
Football Association—R. A. Alexander, Manager; J. W. E. Hazel, 
Captain.
Baseball Association—R. A. Alexander, Manager; R. B.
Ezell, Captain.
Track Team—E. T. Provost; Manager; A. C. Turbe-
ville, Captain.
Senior Dancing Club—J. H. Kangeter, President; T. F.
Davis, Secretary and Treasurer.
Junior Dancing Club—R. S. Hood, President; J. B. Douthit,
Sec. & Treas.
Sophomore Dancing Club—T. M. Jones, President; W. B.
Harvey, Sec. & Treas.
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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