

TIGERS ON TOP!

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

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SOUTH CAROLINA COLLECTION

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No. 6

CLEMSON TIGERS CRASH THE GAMECOCKS IN STATE FAIR CLASSIC; UPSETTING ALL THE DOPE WITH HEAVY VICTORY OF 32 TO 0

Opponents Bow to Smashing Offensive While Defensive is Still Perfect

Displaying a defense that was expected and an offense that surpassed even the fondest hopes of most ardent Tiger admirers, Clemson first beat and then routed the Carolina Gamecocks, 32 to 0, at the State Fair Thursday.

Played under the clearest blue October skies, amid as colorful a setting as one could arrange for a football battle, the contest was everything in atmosphere and condition that a Clemson-Carolina game is supposed to be. As for the result itself, it was the biggest surprise of the long and brilliant series that dates back to 1896. Not surprised that Clemson won, since at least half the people present were confident that the beast would devour the bird, but surprise in the size of the score. What was looked upon as a close battle resulted in the fourth most decisive victory ever known in "The Classic of Classics"—the same count by which the Tiger downed the Gamecock in the Fair Week of 1913.

Clemson, with the exception of the Erskine game, had not shown an overpowering offense this season, but its defense had been so good that not once had its goal line been crossed.

With that back ground those who predicted that Clemson would win, didn't think that it would be by a wide margin. And certainly Carolina didn't picture any runaway victory for the Tigers. So it can be well said that the largeness of the score was a knock out to both sides.

As will be remembered after the Carolina victory over Chicago early in the season, Zobel, fleet Carolina back, was cited as one of the most brilliant backs ever produced in South Carolina. Thursday afternoon however, another star whose twinkling, brilliant playing placed him so high in South Carolina football annals that he must be given a place in South Carolina's hall of fame, even higher than Zobel.

That young man, John Justus better known as the "Pickens Paladin," lead the attack of the Yellow Peril that resulted first in a touchdown margin, then two, and finally the five that will stand for all time as the Tiger team's day's work. Not that he scored them all. He didn't. He only crossed the goal line once. Not that full credit shouldn't go to Bob McCarley and the two McMillans and to Hane, who also scored, but it was Justus who broke thru, who tormented the bird and paved the way for the rest. He did not do it by himself. His line before him played great ball opening up wagon roads at times and always making it possible for him to do his stuff. He took advantage of the opportunities and given the chance, always made the best of it.

Both teams undefeated in the Southern Conference and also without its ranks, entered the game in hopes of keeping a clean slate, the thousands came to see a set of whirlwind backs in Zobel, Wimberly, and C. Beall, for the Gamecocks and a great line for the Tigers. Instead they

(Continued on last page)



JOHN JUSTUS

The ball-bearing bunion half-back who scored the first touchdown against Carolina—thus paving the way for the Gamecock massacre.

JUNIOR DANCING CLUB PREPARING FOR DANCE

Rudy Brown's Orchestra to Furnish Music

The dancing contingent have a treat in store for them in the Junior dance scheduled for November 16. The Junior Dancing Club is endeavoring to make this the best dance which has been held at Clemson in recent years, and they have spared nothing to realize this. The plans are about complete, and are lavish and unique.

While the full details of the decorations and arrangements are to be kept a secret, enough is known about them to know that no expense will be spared to make them a topic of conversation for many a day after the dance is over.

Rudy Brown and his Orchestra from Atlanta have been engaged to play for this dance. Those who have heard this orchestra before know that it is one of the best in the South. This orchestra has several former leaders of fine orchestras in its ranks, and has played or has scheduled, among others, dances at Auburn, Florida, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, and the fraternity district in Atlanta.

Decorations will be lavish and unique, and from what is known will take an untold amount of work to complete. Undaunted by this, the club intends to carry out the plans in full.

The boys have already made arrangements to see that there are plenty of girls on hand, a thing necessary to any good dance, to make this occasion a crowning success. Invitations are already available, and may be obtained from either J. W. Patterson or M. P. Jackson, officers of the Junior Dancing Club.

In a few words, the end to which the club is striving is to have those attend say there never was a better dance at Clemson.

RATS BAG BIDDIES WITH SMALL SCORE 2 TO 0

Cubs Follow Varsity in March to Victories

The Clemson Cubs carrying the Purple and Gold banners of the Tiger forces in the first of a double assault of the Jungaleers upon the South Carolina Biddies and the more stately Gamecocks, came out winner over the Chicks last Wednesday in the opening fray by the slender margin of a safety, 2 to 0. Just two points was the difference by which the Carolina yearlings were plunged into the mire of defeat.

For three full quarters the Cubs had wildly scratched, pawed, and charged the Biddies' defenses without avail, and in return had received many spurs and aerial thrusts from the enraged Birds before the Baby Tigers managed to smear a Carolina kicker behind his own goal to cause a safety that won the game.

The snarl of the Tiger was clearly heard shortly after the opening whistle as the first scoring threat of the invaders from the Piedmont—an attempted field goal from Welch's toe that went far wide of the uprights. From then on it was a merry tussle.

Dukes and Faith of the Biddies and Hallman and Welch of the Cubs were the big guns on the offense, this quartet running the ball in a great majority of the plays tried by the two teams. The Clemson team relied mostly on a running attack, while the Carolina eleven smashed the line and ends, and failing at times to gain at either place, flashed a neat aerial game that succeeded in gaining long yardage in several instances. The Cubs, too, threw one or two long spiral

((Continued on page 5))

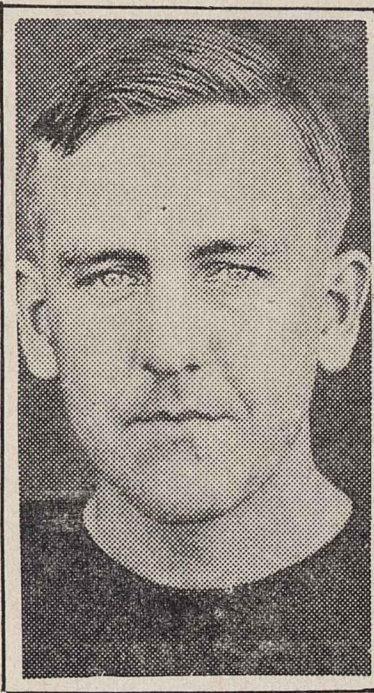
PROF. HENRY AWARDED CARNEGIE MEDAL

High Honor Given for Heroic Rescue of Drowning Girl

The many friends of Professor D. H. Henry were delighted to learn of the extremely high honor that has been bestowed upon him. Prof. Henry was notified last week that a deed of bravery which he performed over two years ago had been investigated by the Carnegie Committee for awarding medals and honor commissions, and that this committee has decided that the deed is worthy of the highest award made by the Carnegie fund. Mr. Henry has been given the Carnegie Commission of Honor and a bronze medal for rescuing Miss Margaret Craig of Pickens from drowning at Rosman, N. C. during the summer of 1925.

At the time of the accident Prof. Henry was with his family near the lake at Rocky Bottom Camp, in which Miss Craig was swimming with her father. Miss Craig was exhausted when about eighty feet from the edge of the lake and her father was drowned in an attempt to save her. Mr. Henry, who is not an excellent swimmer, jumped in and rescued the drowning girl. This brave feat has been justly awarded and the alertness of the worthy organization is to be commended.

TIGER CADETS THOROUGHLY ENJOY VICTORY AND OTHER EVENTS OF TRIP TO COLUMBIA



O.K. PRESSLEY

Last year's unanimous all-State center, who is strongly bidding for a berth on the all-Southern eleven.

GAMECOCK SACRIFICED AT BIG PEP MEETING

Captured Goal Posts Burned As Corps Celebrates Fair Victory

A pep meeting celebrating the Tiger's victory over the Carolina Gamecock was held Monday Night. Never before in the history of the college has a meeting of this kind been more successful. Practically every member of the corps assembled in chapel immediately after supper to see the doomed Gamecock eat his last meal. The Gamecock was nothing other than a big, grey Dominecker chicken, seemingly of high pedigree, which was, perhaps, borrowed for the occasion by one of the cadets. The chicken's last supper consisted of bread representing the following football teams: Chicago, Virginia, Maryland, and Clemson. The chicken devoured Chicago, swallowed Virginia, ate up little Maryland, took a bite at Clemson and nearly choked to death.

After the chicken had finished his last supper, the entire corps lined up for a snake dance. Led by the firing squad and the rooster, the entire corps including the Band and Drum and Bugle Corps marched around the big parade grounds making enough noise in these old parts to be heard almost to Anderson.

The scene then shifted to the football field where the Carolina goal posts had been erected ready to be burned. A short funeral service was conducted, and "Fuzz" Burdet, Clemson's snappy little yell leader, grabbed the rooster by the neck and soon the show was over. The rooster was hung on the goal posts, a salute was fired and Taps was sounded.

After this the crowing stopped, and quick the feathers flew. For Clemson won the football game, Zo-ree to thirty-two.

(Continued on page 2)

Clemsonites Yell Their Throats Out and Paint the Town Red But Conduct is Splendid

It was a sleepy bunch of cadets who answered the bugle call Thursday morning at four o'clock, sleepy but eager to get started on that trip of trips which the corps takes every year about this time. At five o'clock the bugle sounded "fall in", and six hundred cadets took their places in ranks and were marched to the train at Calhoun where they entrained to be detrained at the Union Station in Columbia, the home of the Gamecock.

The trip down the state was uneventful, the train stopping for a few minutes in Greenville and Spartanburg. This gave the cadets time to exchange banter with the fair damsels who had ventured forth in the cool of the morning to see and cheer on to victory the lads from Tiger.

Arriving in Columbia the cadets poured out of the coaches, filling the station with a veritable sea of kakhi. Hasty greetings of friends, relatives, and that girl who had come to the station to meet the cadet. But the thought in every Clemson cadet's mind was how to get to the fair grounds and the football game in the shortest possible time. There was a rush for the street and taxies, busses, in fact any passing car going toward the fair was hailed for a ride. Some were lucky enough to get rides but for the most part found themselves caught in the traffic jam, and after the nerve racking experience of stopping every few feet, got out thanked their would-be assistants, and started for the grounds on foot. The game of games was to be played in a very few minutes, and a car was too slow that day.

The fair grounds were reached at last. There was a jam and a crowd making for the gate in a huge cone, and as the gate was neared one was sucked in like a leaf in a whirl pool and pushed, shoved and dragged inside. Making for the entrance to the stadium the same experience took place. But once inside you could adjust your hat, straighten your tie and clothes, and heave a sigh of relief.

Everywhere there was the spirit of holiday a happy, carefree, hallowing rowd. The students laughing, cheering, and the alumni feeling like boys. Well-dressed and orderly the crowd was. Jostling each other and rubbing elbows in the best of humor.

More than 14,000 watched from the fair grounds stadium the overwhelming victory of the Clemson Tiger over the Carolina Gamecock in one of the most colorful games ever witnessed on that celebrated arena. Thrills aplenty were furnished by the gridsters, but the most colorful part of the affair was the crowd that watched and waited for the Gamecock rally that never came. On one side of the stands was a solid mass of kakhi, who every once in a while filled the air with a flutter of white handkerchiefs, while on the opposite side was a glowing, waving mass of red plumes.

Between halves the presidents of the two great South Carolina institutions, the Governor of the State, and the president of the fair association exchanged greetings in the

(Continued on page 2)

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

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EDITORIAL

Of all the terrible things which happened to Hale's "Man Without a Country", our sympathies extend themselves particularly with regard to his reading; his enjoyment of literature being continually wrecked by the removal of large sections of the print by censors who were deeply interested in the country in which he was not allowed to be. The application to Clemson College is direct. At the college library there are many magazines and periodicals available for the use and enjoyment of the readers, and yet many of these papers are only exhibited for a few days before they are thoroughly ransacked and mutilated by some thoughtless group of literary carpet baggers. The devastating effects of these raids are particularly noticable on the trade journals and similar publications, in which it is not rare to find as many as fifty to sixty sections torn from the pages of a single magazine. We had the recent experience of finding the complete classified section torn from a popular trade journal.

It is a good indication to find that students are so interested in their studies and in the affairs of the world, but it is shameful to discover that they will so thoroughly rob others of information and pleasure simply to accumulate printed scraps for themselves. Such conduct is not only harmful at the time but it throws mistakes into the library catalogs by misplacing information which is listed, and thereby creating a permanent nuisance. Those among us who possess such accumulative desires should be brought to practice their art on publications other than those placed in the library for the information and pleasure of all present and future readers.

THANKS, G. W. C.

In a recent edition of the Greenville News there was a feature story concerning the support which the students at G. W. C. were giving to several boys' colleges. We agree with the News that it is unusual for these young ladies to pledge support to a school other than their local neighbors, yet there seems to be a goodly number of them who have openly declared their allegiance to Clemson. Nothing is more disgraceful than the stealing of the loyalty of anothers supporters, and certainly this is not Clemson's attitude toward the G. W. C. sentiment, but we are deeply thankful that we have these friends in Greenville and we thoroughly appreciate their loyalty. Again, we are thankful to the Greenville News for their printing of this story, for we realize that their doing so was a friendly act. Clemson, we believe is a large enough institution and situated close enough to draw a strong support from Greenville, so in the kind sentiment of our friends at G. W. C. we detect an attitude for which we are duly grateful.

TIGER CADETS THOROUGHLY ENJOY VICTORY

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center of the field, had their pictures taken, and then exchanged boxes for the remainder of the game. The bands of the two schools went through several evolutions on the field, and then each played their alma mater while the throng stood with uncovered heads.

But the thousands at the football game were not the only thousands on the grounds. Through the midway, a laughing throng shoved its way, the tunes of the merry-go-round and the roar of the riding devices filling the air. Hundreds passed through the exhibit buildings in endless streams. The click of the candy and blanket wheels could be heard on every side, and the voice of the spielers was silent hardly a moment. The crowd did the lunch stands and the side shows, that is, such as didn't get done.

It was Clemson's day and when the final whistle had blown, Clemson took the fair grounds, the town, and all. One crowd rushed to put the players on their shoulders; another took down the goal posts for souvenirs. The Tiger roared everywhere, and he had something to roar about. He had overwhelmed an eleven that had mowed down before it five opponents, including Vir-

ginia, Maryland, and the University of Chicago.

One newspaper writer remarked that the students behaved like gentlemen except for the destruction of some of the fair ground property at either end zone of the football field after the game. He stated further that it took the cadets at least two minutes to do the job. We have no apology to make for the apparent inefficiency in obtaining the goal posts. We will endeavor to do better next year.

Thursday night Clemson painted Columbia red, proclaiming the Tiger's victory. The nice white traffic light at the intersection of Main and Gervais streets, which has so long proclaimed the supremacy of the Carolina eleven, proclaimed its defeat.

Each corner intersection was marked with the score in large red letters, and in some instances time was taken to wax artistic and humorous, by painting the tiger and the fallen gamecock, and by witty remarks following the score.

At 8:30 Thursday night although numbers of the cadets had left Columbia for their respective homes, several hundred students and supporters gathered at the state house steps, and led by the band and a bucking Ford, marched up and down with the sound of revelry. However, good sportsmanship was dis-

played throughout the evening, and the main drag, paralyzing traffic, and proclaiming to all who did not yet know that Clemson downed Carolina 32 to 0.

Clemson captured the Capitol City and Main street was resonant though they were visitors, the Tigers displayed only a healthy spirit of exaltation over a victory earned.

GAMECOCK SACRIFICED AT BIG PEP MEETING

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Now, Dr. Sikes said that it wasn't right,

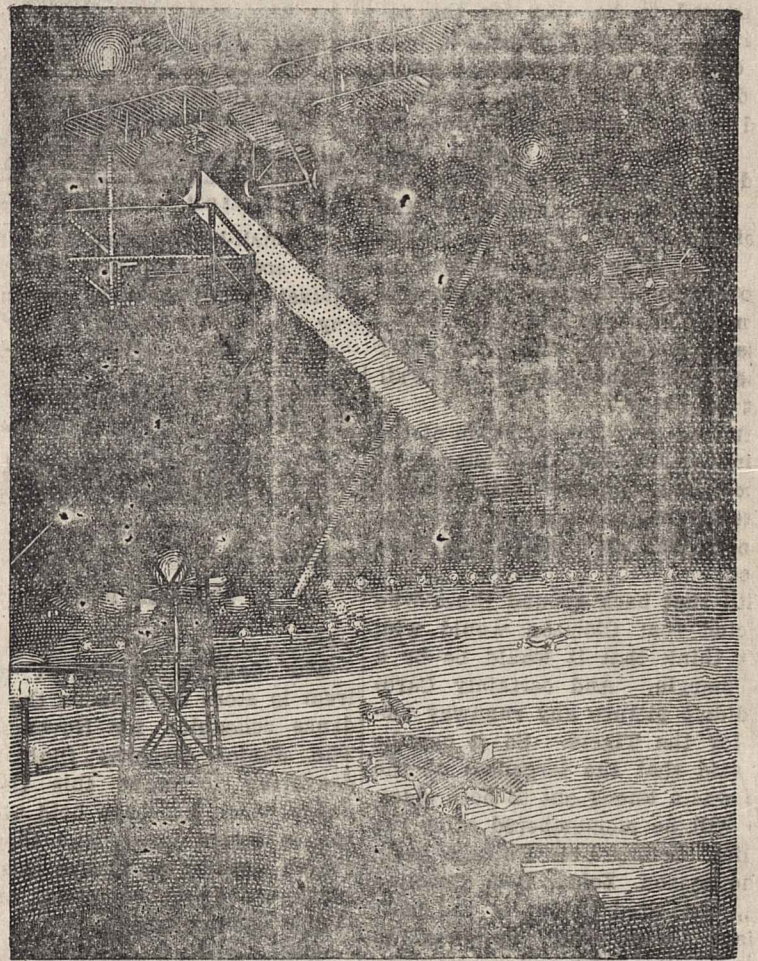
And Josh Cody agreed with a frown,

But we struck a match to the old goal posts,

And burned the darn things down.

While the posts were being consumed by the hungry yellow flames, Dr. Sikes delivered a short talk. He said he was glad to see the return of the old Greek custom of offering up a "Gamecock" as a sacrifice. Then Dr. Daniel, Joe Guyon, and Director Gee were called to the platform and spoke to the crowd. Josh Cody, noted for his aversion to speechmaking, managed to escape from the cheer leaders, although the student body cheered him lustily.

Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce



THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.

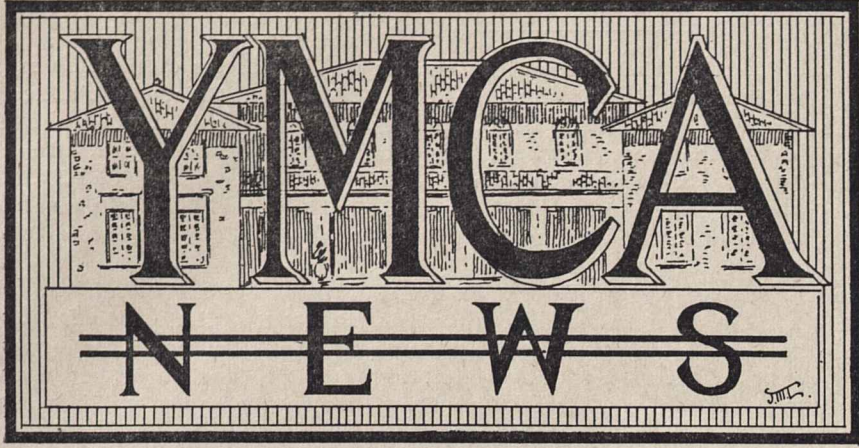


A majority of the beacon lights used in airport and airway illumination have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

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WHEN IS A MAN WELL-EDUCATED?

1. An educated man is one who is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision, and accuracy. (Language).
 2. An educated man must be able to study and to think without guidance from others.
 3. An educated man must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main process upon which human life and happiness depend.
 4. An educated man knows enough of history to enable him to understand the main achievements of man.
 5. An educated man is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and aesthetic enjoyment. He knows nature, music, literature, and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments.
 6. An educated man is marked by his interests as well as by his trained abilities.
 7. An educated man must have not only general culture, but must be trained for a specific occupation.
 8. An educated man must have toward his fellows the habitual attitudes that are commonly called ethical—such attitudes as honor and honesty, helpfulness and good-will, and co-operation.
 9. An educated man must have loyalties to at least some of the important organizations and institutions of society, such as one's family, one's country, one's church.
 10. An ideally educated man will reverence God, and know how to worship.
- G. A. Coe.

"Heaven never helps a man who will not act."—Sophocles.

JOINT CONFERENCE

The initial joint conference of the college Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s was held at Camp John B. Adger during the past week-end. The following named schools were represented: Carolina, Citadel, Clemson, Coker, Converse, Furman, G. W. C., Lander, P. C., Winthrop, and Wofford. There was a total of thirty-six delegates. Clemson sent D. C. Hudgens and Fred Kirschner; both of whom reported that the conference was profitable and enjoyable. The gathering was under the capable leadership of Dr. Morse, professor of psychology at the University of S. C.; O. R. Magill, Southern Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Miss Scudder, dean of women at Winthrop College; Mrs. Grauel, Secretary of the Winthrop Y. W. C. A.; Mr. T. B. Latham, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; and Mr. Bell, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Carolina.

The purpose of the joint conference was to discuss together problems confronting the men and women of our colleges in regard to matters of religion and higher standards of student life. Heretofore the men and women have met separately; however as an experiment, the two sexes met together this year. The experiment proved to be an immense success, and by a unanimous vote it was decided that the two groups continue to meet together.

"Be true to your world and your work and your friends."—O' Reilly.

COMPANY VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

By the time this week's Tiger goes to press a Company Volley Ball Tournament will be under way. Both freshmen and upper-classmen are eligible to participate in the games. A number of new boys showed ability to handle that ball during the recent tournament for freshmen. Thus combining these men with the store of good players among the old boys, competition should run at white heat. Each Company Commander has been mailed a letter

requesting that he select or else have his men select a manager for the company team. Those desiring further information concerning the games should see Vaughan at the "Y".

NEW VICTROLAS

For the enjoyment of those who visit the "Y", the Association has purchased two new orthophonic Victrolas. The large orthophonic has been thoroughly overhauled, thus giving three new machines. New records are purchased weekly in order that the students might have a variety to select from. It may be of interest to many to learn that approximately two hundred dollars was spent for records last year.

"Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

HAPPINESS

Wouldst thou be happy?
Take an easy way;
Think of those around thee—
live for them each day;
Think of their pain, their loss,
their grief, their care;
All that they have to do,
or feel, or bear;
Think of their pleasure,
of their good, their gain;
Think of those around thee—
it will not be in vain.

—Anon.

WHO FACES THE SUN

Don't hunt after trouble but look for success.
You'll find what you look for; don't look for distress.
If you see but your shadow, remember, I pray,
That the sun is still shining but you're in the way.
Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dream and don't shirk.
Don't think of your worries but think of your work.
The worries will vanish; the work will be done.
No man sees his shadow who faces the sun.

—Author Unknown.

"The world belongs to the energetic."—Emerson.

CAMPUS NOTES

A delightful affair of Wednesday evening of last week was the dinner at which Mrs. Sikes entertained six of her friends. For the occasion the rooms were bright with lovely dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. D. H. Henry was hostess to the members of the Book Club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The Woman's Club entertained the Oconee County Federation on Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. club room. A large attendance was present.

The Bible Study Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church. The meeting next week will be held on Thursday afternoon.

A joint meeting of the four church societies will be held on Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church in honor of the new members.

The Wednesday morning bridge club met with Mrs. R. . Eaton this week. Mrs. Ralph Ramseur was hostess last Wednesday morning.

The Book Club, a branch of the Woman's Club, was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. G. H. Hodges.

Mrs. W. M. Riggs spent Thursday and Friday in Columbia with relatives.

Miss Margaret Sadler spent several days last week visiting relatives at Rock Hill, S. C.

Professor S. M. Martin and Mrs. Martin spent last week-end at Rock Hill visiting Miss Maria Martin, who

is attending Winthrop College. Professor and Mrs. M. E. Bradley visited relatives at Abbeville last week.

WINTHROP DAUGHTERS NOTICE!

Have you heard of the District

Conference of Winthrop Alumnae in Greenville on November 3? There will be a Dutch luncheon (\$1.00 a plate) in the grill room of the Woodside Building at one o'clock, and the business meeting will take place immediately afterwards. Let's all go and get together!

CLOTHES HELP MAKE THE MAN

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO DRESS UP
WHEN THE

CLEMSON TIGERS ARE LEADING THE CONFERENCE

See me Now. I will fix you up.
THANKSGIVING RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER

HOKE SLOAN

An old Clemson Man and Proud of It

ANNOUNCEMENT

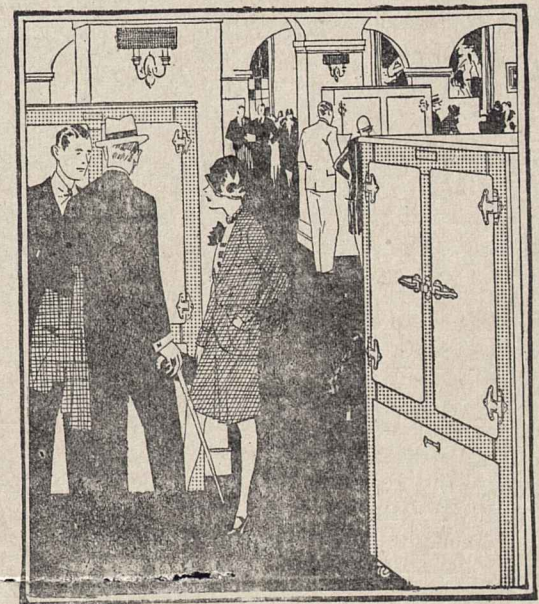
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appointed Frigidaire dealer
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WE take great pleasure in announcing our appointment as Frigidaire representatives for this district. And we cordially invite you to visit our display rooms and inspect the complete line of Frigidaire electric refrigerators.

Here, you will see models for every household requirement . . . complete Frigidaires finished in gleaming white Duco or porcelain enamel . . . equipment that will convert any good ice-box into a Frigidaire. We also offer a full line of commercial Frigidaire equipment of interest



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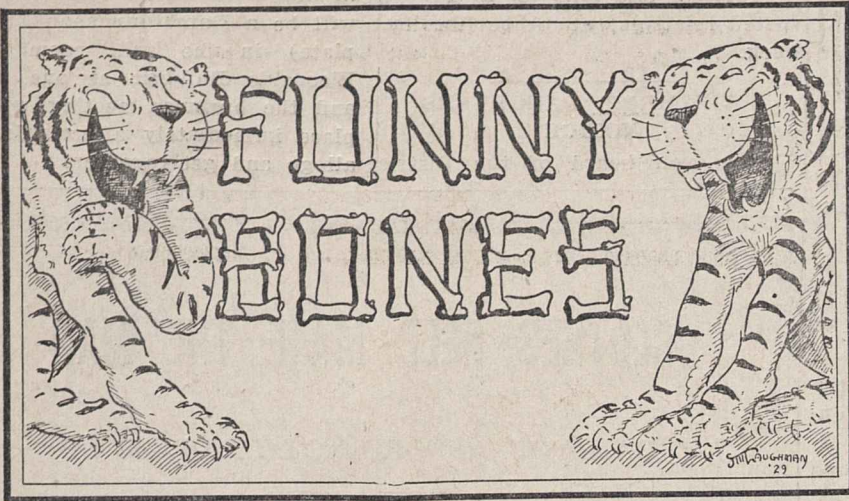
Come in today. See Frigidaire in actual operation. Learn how easily you can buy Frigidaire for a small deposit and easy monthly payments.

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



"Why do you call George a clever man?"
 "He remembers my birthday but forgets my age."

Salesman—Can I sell you a vacuum cleaner??
 New Maid—No, thank you. We don't have a vacuum.

Dr. Milford—No more heart beats, nothing. This is extraordinary. You have no pulse. You should be dead.
 Patient—? ? ? ? ?
 Dr. Milford—Oh, I beg your pardon, my watch stopped.

Jack—Let me hear you say the words that will make me happy.
 Jill—Remain a bachelor.

Old Boy—Did you sweep under the locker rat?
 New Boy—Yes, everything.

Fred Ducker—I am cultivating my voice.
 Rat Dean—That's not cultivating; that's harrowing.

Judge—How old are you?
 Lady—I have counted twenty-two summers.
 Judge—Please keep on counting.

We have no time to lose.
 He—Darling, I want you for my wife.
 She—And what does your wife want with me?

Big—I'm never going to that barber again. He charged me fifty cents for a haircut.
 Wig—Shear robbery, I calls it.

Joe—I am losing my memory and it is worrying me to death.
 Jim—Aw, forget about it.

Boss—Has nothing been done about this letter?
 Stenog—Yes.
 Boss—What?
 Stenog—Nothing.

Ray—Eva has enough brains for two.
 Rat Rhem—Then why don't you marry her?

Diner—Waiter, it is bad form to speak disrespectfully of one's elder?
 Walter—That's what I've always been told.

Diner—Then I will keep quiet about this chicken.

"I keep a record of all the quarrels I have with my husband in a diary."
 "That is a silly sort of scrap book."

Judge—Haven't I seen you before, my good man??

Accused—I used to give your daughter singing lessons.

Judge—Fifty years at hard labor.

"I married my wife because she was different from any woman that I ever met."

"In what way?"
 "She was the only one that would say 'yes.'"

"Fore!", shouted the golfer on the fairway, but the woman paid no attention to his call.

"Fore!", he repeated. Still no response.

"Try three ninety-five", suggested the caddy, she may be a bargain hunter.

Boarder—Don't think that I'm ignorant of your methods. Do you think that I have lived in boarding houses all my life for nothing?

Landlady—I would not be at all surprised.

She—I don't want you to kiss me.
 He—Oh, I wasn't thinking of that.
 She—Wretch.

A Sure Preventive
 Scoutmaster—What is the best method to prevent the disease caused by biting insects?
 Tenderfoot—Don't bite the insects.

Why Pa Left Home
 Is your daddy home, sonny?
 No, Sir. He hasn't been here since mother caught Santa kissing the cook.

A Conservationist
 Lecturer—What have any of you done to save our timber?
 Voive from the rear—I shot a woodpecker once.

Defined
 Tommy—What does LL.D. after a man's name mean?
 Jimmy—I guess it means that he's a lung and liver doctor.

Banking On It
 "Of course, young man," said the girl's father, "you know that my daughter has always had a good home."
 "Yes, sir," beamed the suitor. "I believe that it will prove entirely satisfactory."

Wrong Brand
 The gob was worrying. "Tell me about it," said his pal. "Get it off your chest."
 "I wish I could," groaned the gob. "I've got 'Margurite' tatooed there and the name of the girl I'm engaged to marry is 'Helen.'"

He—Does your wife choose your clothes?
 Haw—No. She only picks the pockets.

Madame—Did you notice the pretty face of the Chorus girl in the third row?

Monsieur—You mean the one that was wearing the pink bathing suit? No, I didn't notice it.

Golfer—I'm confident that I can't hit it.

Friend—That's a good sign. You are gaining confidence.

Sleepy Clippard—Waiter, pash me the - hic - dictionary.

Waiter—What do you want to find in the directory?
 Sleepy—My address.

Herb—It's not what a man says that counts.
 Bert—You are right—it's his wife's reply.

"I was all upset when Jack kissed me."

"Nonsense. Had you never been kissed before?"

"Yes, but never in a canoe."

Judge—How many times have you been under arrest this year.

Bill Player—Hic, I thought that you were keeping the score.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Dairy Club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 17, with eleven members present. The meeting was called to order and presided over by Prof. Goodale of the Dairy Department, and the first business brought before the club was the election of this year's officers. The following officers were elected: Dickson, R. W., President; R. N. McClain, vice president; and J. A. Hudgens, secretary and treasurer.

Prof. Goodale made a talk begging the students to cooperate to help make this the best year yet. He also brought out two points in connection with the club development. First, that any cadet was eligible regardless of course or year; and second, the value of advertisement to the life of the club.

The meeting ended with a short talk from President Dickson expressing his appreciation of his election to such a place of honor; and upon adjournment, the members returned to barracks filled with enthusiasm over the meeting and eager to render whatever service possible.

TEXTILE SOCIETY

The Textile Society met Monday, October 23, in Professor McKenna's class room Textile Building. There were 11 members present. The officers of the society are: C. R. Barton, President; G. E. Faulkenbury, vice president; T. Baker, secretary and treasurer.

A program was arranged with several speakers on it. Perhaps the most famous of these speakers is F. Gordon Cobb of Lancaster who is commonly known as "The Old Man", and is author of various articles in Cotton Magazine each month.

The Textile Society meets every third Tuesday night. The next meeting will be held November 13, 1928. All textile students are urged to attend. Any who are not members should join at once. This society is the largest single club at Clemson, and it should include all of the textile students. Underclassmen may go to the meetings from 7:30 to 9:30 by signing off at the guard room.

Mr. McMurray Waxes Poetic over Tobacco

Carrollton, Texas
May 15, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Having been a user of Edgeworth for over eight years, I can truthfully say that it is the best on earth. I am enclosing a little ditty that I believe expresses my sentiments entirely:

Old Man Joy and Old Man Trouble
Went out for a walk one day.
I happened to pass when they met
on the street

And I overheard them say,
Said Old Man Trouble, "She's as
wrong as she can be,
There ain't no fun in anything to
me, why

I was just talking' to Old Man
Sorrow,
And he says the world will end
tomorrow."

Then Old Man Joy he started to
grin,
And I saw him bring out that
OLD BLUE TIN,

Then OLD JOHNNY BRIAR was
next on the scene,
And he packed him full from the
OLD BLUE TIN,

And I heard him say as he walked
away,
"You have to have a smoke screen
every day.

When a man gets the blues, and he
needs a friend,
He can find consolation in the OLD
BLUE TIN,

And I jist don't believe on all this
earth
There's a thing that'll match good
old EDGEWORTH."

Yours very truly,
F. H. McMurray

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade

Smoking Tobacco

THE CHAMP CLARKE CLUB

Probably the most unique club of its kind has just been organized at Clemson. It has been officially named the Champ Clarke Club and its members are those would be civil engineers that built the C. G. & S. Railroad through the wilds of Steadman, S. C.

Membership in this organization is not based upon scholarship alone, but is open to all Junior Civils that suffered from mosquito bites, red bugs, poison oak, plums, etc. Regular meetings will be held monthly which time compound and reverse

curves will be discussed as well as important matters pertaining to feeds and fun.

The officers of the club are: R. J. McCarley, Chief Engineer; J. C. Eease, Assistant Chief and Sam Thompson, Conductor. In case of the absence of the Chief the Assistant Chief will call the meetings and the Conductor will try to collect the dues.

The club is greatly indebted to Professors Clarke, Glenn, and Stevenson who made the organization possible, and it is hoped that the memory of these brilliant men will be perpetuated in the minds of its members.

THE TIGER PRESSING CLUB AND SHOE SHOP

CLINT TAYLOR, Proprietor

As you know, we were rushed with work before the Fair. If we made a mistake with your work, please return same and we will satisfy your wants with a Smile.

J. D. PIKE DRUG COMPANY

Successor to JOE SLOAN

HOLLINGSWORTH'S CANDIES, CONKLIN
FOUNTAIN PENS, COLLEGE SUPPLIES

"Service With Courtesy"

Parker-Anderson The Clothiers ANDERSON, S. C.

TOUCHDOWN!

Sixty-three companies on one team—one company on the other. The team of one (Southeastern) made a touchdown straight through the team of sixty-three other companies operating in South Carolina, by writing more new ordinary insurance in the state in 1927 than was written by any other company.

SOUTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
ORGANIZED 1905

C. O. MILFORD, President GREENVILLE, S. C.
Old Line Insurance with low cost GUARANTEED
—not estimated

Clinkscales & Crowther TRANSFER

SPECIALS FOR THE FAIR

OVERCOATS ----- \$15.00 and \$23.00
YELLOW SLICKERS ----- \$4.00
UNITED STATES RAINSTERS ----- \$7.50
SHOES FROM ----- \$5.00 to \$9.00
MALLORY HATS FROM ----- \$5.00 to \$7.00
CAPS FROM ----- \$1.50 to \$2.00

CLEMSON PENNANTS AND STATIONERY
HANES' FANCY TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR
Shirts 50c; Trunks 50c and \$1.00

"Judge" Keller

Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices

RATS BAG BIDDIES WITH SMALL SORE 2 TO 0

Continued from page 1)

passes, one for a long advance. The game was a wild and woolly exhibition of football, and the spectators were treated to many unusual scenes on Melton field. Intercepted passes, fumbled balls, blocked kicks, and numbers of other such breaks injected themselves with great frequency into the fray.

Dukes proved to be a nemesis to the Tiger team, getting away for good gains in several instances, and keeping them in constant suspense as to what they could expect. The former Orangeburg Hi flash passed ably and was a figure in almost every play put on by the biddies.

Hallman rivaled the Carolina quarter as he was a bright spot in the Clemson drive that scared the Chicks time and again. The former Batesburg-Leesville star was poison to the Carolina team in a broken field, and he ran back punts nicely on several occasions. He came near getting thru once or twice, and directed his team well. Welch, the Clemson fullback, proved to be a triple threat man of no mean ability. His punting was above the average and he threw his passes far and accurate.

Two rival ends, Patterson of Clemson and Richards of Carolina, were outstanding in their work. Patterson played all over the field to aid in smearing interference and downing runners. Richards proved to be adept at snatching passes and played a fine defensive game.

It was shortly after the opening whistle that the Cubs growled in earnest for the first time, getting the first break of the many that were injected into the fray. After a partially blocked punt it was Clemson's ball on Carolina's 18 yard line. The Cubs made a first down in three tries and it was first and goal. When three attempts gained only 2 yards, Welch attempted a field goal from the 11 yard line. However, it went wide of the uprights and the battle waged fiercely on.

The first quarter was Clemson's as the second was Carolina's, both teams battling ferociously for yardage, neither being able to score.

The third quarter was a repetition of the first half, full of long gains by both teams and many breaks but no scores. Three quarters gone and nothing to show on the score board except goose eggs. The break that was to spell disaster or one of the teams was long overdue when it finally came toward the later part of the final period. It spelled disaster in capital letters for the Biddies. Welch intercepted a pass in mid-field and ran 40 yards with it ere he stumbled and lost his hold on the ball on Carolina's 7 yard line. The Biddies attempted to kick from behind their goal line. Flemming and a mass of purple covered the kicker and the punt was blocked, the ball bounding away past the white line that marked the end zone. Clemson got it, but as it was out of bounds, and a Carolina player had given it the impetus that sent it there, it was automatically Carolina's ball. As it was behind the goal it was necessarily a safety, and the officials ruled it such, giving the Cubs the two points that won the game.

The remainder of the game saw the ball in mid-field, the Cubs repulsing the desperate aerial attack of the Biddies.

Though the contest presented many breaks and unusual plays, it was a nice exhibition of football, and the fans were satisfied, declaring it to be a good game.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

Clemson (2)	Pos.	Carolina
Fleming	LE	Richards
Huskey	LT	DeVaughn
Brigman	LG	Sikes
Griffin	C	Brigham
Fordham	RG	Rowland
McKown	RT	Adair
Patterson	RE	Cohen
Hallman	QB	Dukes
in	LH	Faith
haway	RH	Culp
h	FB	Hicks

Score by quarters:

Clemson	0	0	0	2	—2
Carolina	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Safety, Carolina.

Substitutions: Carolina, Vaughn for Dukes, Parker for Culp, W. M. Skinner for Adair.

Clemson: W. R. Smith for Huskey, Thames for Brigman, Orr for Griffin, Wood for Harvin, Wall for

RICHARDSON'S THEATRE

Seneca, S. C.

Monday and Tuesday—Mary Pickford in **My Best Girl**, with Charles Rogers. Also **"Our Gang"** comedy.

Thursday

"THE CROWD", with Eleanor Boardman and James Murray. Also Pathe News.

Friday

"THE FOUR FLUSHER", with George Lewis. Also comedy **"The Newlyweds Advice"**

Saturday

"CODE OF THE SCARLET," With Ken Maynard. Also Comedy and News.

"FOUR SONS."

One of the greatest of pictures

Thames, Pickens for Treadaway, Sharp for McKeown, Caldwell for Patterson, Cohen for Caldwell, Gresham for Wall, Harvin for Wood, Treadaway for Pickens, Fordham for Wall, Kown for R. W. Smith, Kelley for Treadaway, W. B. Martin for Fleming, Johnson for Hallman. First downs: Carolina 5; Clemson 7. Officials: Foster (Hampden-Sidney), referee. Perry (Sewanee), umpire; Knowlton (Tufts), field judge; Taylor (Alabama), headlinesman. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Cliff Crawford DRY CLEANING, PRESSING AND SHOE REPAIRING

What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



Drink **Coca-Cola**
Delicious and Refreshing

"Halloo your name to the reverberate hills, and make the babbling gossip of the air cry out"

The Bard of Avon gave much good advice. And this piece certainly has been followed by Coca-Cola:

The drink you read about. And the little red sign brightens the streets and corners of cities and towns everywhere, its name more familiar than the names of the streets themselves.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

And So His Face Was Utterly Ruined

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload



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SPORTS

CLEMSON TAKES GRID LEAD

SPORTS

SPORTS

BY MITCHELL

The Yellow Peril again triumphs. Thursday on the Clemson-Carolina Field at the State Fair the Tigers gave to the Gamecocks the only licking that they have suffered this year. This game was truly a classic in southern football. The Tigers doped to lose, not only held the Carolina team to a standstill but crushed them, and in the last quarter ran over them almost at will, scoring three touchdowns. Up until his game the Clemson team had shown no offense at all, being content to win by the lowest score possible, but the speed, precision and crushing power with which they attacked Carolina was all that anyone could hope for and more. Every man was in the place that he should be at the right time, the interference worked perfectly, and the line opened holes that a wagon could have been driving through. In the defense it was the same, every man on his toes and watching the ball. Time and again the Carolina backs were thrown for big loses and never did they succeed in breaking through our line for any great gain. Zobel and Beall were completely covered and they had no chance to pull off any of their ball toting exhibitions. Wimberly was the only Carolina back that gained any appreciable yardage and his was only a small dent in the line once or twice. Johnny Justus, speed king de lux, had things pretty much his own way and did for Clemson what Zobel was going to do for Carolina. The Tiger was out for blood and he got it. From the very start of the game they took the offensive and even the score began to mount they did not slacken in the least their drive. On the defensive the man with the ball was to them what a piece of raw meat would be to a hungry Tiger. The fact that he had the ball was enough for them and they broke through and tackled and tackled hard. The game as played by both sides was clean and sportsman-like, but the Tigers made sure when they tackled that the runner was down. Never has a Clemson team given a better exhibition of harder and surer tackling.

Clemson tops the grid world, with six straight wins and a goal line uncrossed. Erskine is the only team that has endangered our goal line and they were held for downs within the one yard line. The Tigers are the only conference team to engage in intra conference combat Saturday and if they win this game they will be in undisputed possession of top place in the conference for a week at least. They have a mighty good chance of being victorious in the game with Ole Miss as she was licked last week by Loyola, and has not shown that she can hand out much opposition. However, the team is not underrating the Mississippi team as they have the prestige of six straight wins and an uncrossed goal line to defend.

The Tigers lead the country as far as games won and lost and total points scored are concerned. Clemson has rolled up 133 points against opponents, while she has not been scored upon. Only one other leading college, Texas Christian, has had the opportunity to win as many as half dozen games and taken advantage of it. This team has scored 113 points and allowed only six opposing counters.

Georgetown, victor in five straight games, leads the whole country in total points scored with 240. New York University and Carnegie Tech, with similar winning streaks, follow with 176 and 167 respectively.

All told, the country has twenty-three leading undefeated and united football teams. The five highest are as follows: Clemson, Texas Christian, Georgetown, N. Y. University, and Carnegie Tech.

Last week the Clemson cross-country team lost to the University of Georgia 20-35. Clemson has only one old man back on the team this year, Capt. Andrews, this being the first meet for the rest of the men.

The teams placed as follows:

Clemson	Georgia
Andrews	3 Young
Lineberger	5 Talmadge
Ellis	Simpson
Finn	8 Boyd
Hearn	10 Bennet
Cannon	Connent
Ford	Davis
Total	35 Total

CLEMSON TIGERS
CRASH THE GAMECOCKS
Continued from page 1)

aw the great Clemson wall but found Josh Cody presenting a surprise offense that nullified from the start the best Laval's men could do. South Carolina received a serious blow early in the game when Zobel suffered a leg injury and had to retire for the duration of the game.

The first quarter found both teams battling mostly in midfield neither able to make consistent gains and forced to punt frequently in the hopes of getting a break. But with the second quarter came Justus, who was held back from the starting lineup. His driving power immediately began to dint the light Gamecock forwards while the Clemson line especially thru Captain Pressley and Fatty Hall, were opening up veritable paths. It was here that the first touchdown came when Cooper punted to Clemson's 41 yard line. Justus side-wheeled to the birds for 30 yard stripe and then mixing off tackle jabs and end runs with like activities on the part of Pitts and McCarley, plunged straight down the field with Justus finally going over. Asbill missed the goal and the score was 6 to 0.

Here the Gamecock front began to crumble, although it continued to check Clemson advances when in danger territory. In the third period Captain Cooper fumbled and Asbill recovered for Clemson on Carolina's 47 yard line. McCarley went thru left tackle 22 yards and then passed on the next play to Asbill on the 10 yard mark. McCarley then rammed around end for a touchdown and Asbill kicked goal. Score: Clemson 13, Carolina 0.

The third touchdown came soon after the opening of the final period when Cooper punted out of bounds on his own 33 yard line. R. McMillan after a series of plunges by his mates carried the ball over. Shortly afterward Hane and Goat McMillan swept from midfield into Gamecock territory, with the latter finally going over. Hane ran for the last touchdown on the first play from scrimmage after a Carolina punt had gone out of bounds on its own 32 yard mark.

It must be noted that in the Great Victory of the Jungaleers over the Laval-eers that none of the touchdowns came on what might be called "flukes". The first was a march of 41 yards, the second of 47, the third of 33, the fourth of 24 and the last (all done on one play) of 32.

"To the victor belongs the spoils!" Clemson took the fairgrounds, the town, et al. The last whistle blown, one crowd rushed to put the players on their shoulders; another took down the goal posts for souvenirs. Thursday night the Tiger roared everywhere. And he had something to roar about. He had overwhelmed an eleven that had mowed down before it five opponents, including no less an institution than the University of Chicago.

Line Up and Summary

Carolina (0)	Pos.	Clemson (32)
Rogers	LE	Asbill
Wolfe	Lt.	Swofford
Guarino	LG.	Hall
J. Beall	C.	Capt. Pressley
Joye	RG.	G. Davis
Shand	RT	Collins
Griffin	RE.	Jones
Cooper (C.)	QB.	Mulherin
Wimberly	HB.	R. McMillan
Zobel	HB.	Padgett
C. Beall	FB.	St. C. Davis
Clemson	0	6 7 19-32
Carolina	0	0 0 0-0

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns, Justus, McCarley, R. McMillan, C. McMillan, Hane. Points after touchdown Asbill (2) from placement.

Substitutions: Clemson, Justus for R. McMillan, Pitts for Mulherin, McCarley for St. C. Davis, Magill for Collins, Gunnels for G. Davis, Gassaway for Hall, Salley for Padgett. Mouldous for Jones, Mulherin for Pitts, Collins for Magill, G. Davis for Gunnels, Gassaway for Hall, Mouldous for Jones, R. McMillan for Justus, Gunnels for G. Davis, Padgett for Salley, Hane for R. McCarley, C. McMillan for R. McMillan, Yarbrough for Swofford, Snowden for Gunnels, Wray for Mouldous, Solomon for Magill.

Carolina: Gressette for Griffin, Watson for Shand, Boineau for Wimberly, Matheny for Zobel, Edens for

Boineau, Griffin for Gressette, Shand for Watson, Boneau for Edens, Edens for for Boineau, Fulmer for J. Beall, H. Stoddard for Guarino, Graham for Wolfe, Smith for Joye, Joyner for Edens, Grissette for Griffin, R. Stoddard for Rogers, Watson for Shand.

First downs: Clemson 13; Carolina 5.
Officials: Lambert (Ohio State); referee; Powell (Wisconsin) umpire; Hartsell (North Carolina State) field judge; Wesseling (Cincinnati) head linesman. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Clemson tried two passes. Completed two, for 18 yards and 9 yards. Total gain through air, 27 yards.
Clemson punted 16 times. Total yardage, 559. Average each kick, 35 yards.
Clemson tried 57 plays from scrimmage. Gained on 43 for a total yardage of 214. Failed to gain on 9 plays. Lost on 5 plays for a total of 13 yards. Average gain on each play from scrimmage, 3.7 yards.
Clemson ran back one kickoff for 14 yards.
Clemson ran back 5 punts for a gain of 27 yards.
Clemson was penalized 20 yards.
Clemson scored 5 touchdowns and kicked two extra points from placement.
Clemson made 13 first downs.

Player	Ran From Scrimmage	Gained		Yards	Yards Lost	No Gain	Ran Back Punts
		On	On				
Justus	24	16	4	72	12	4	5 Yds.
Padgett	1	1	0	2	0	0	0 Yds.
St. C. Davis	2	2	0	5	0	0	0 Yds.
R. McMillan	13	12	0	36	0	1	0 Yds.
McCarley	11	7	1	43	1	3	0 Yds.
Pitts	1	1	0	10	0	0	0 Yds.
Hane	3	2	0	36	0	1	0 Yds.
C. McMillan	2	2	0	10	0	0	0 Yds.
Mulherin	0	0	0	0	0	0	22 Yds.
Totals	57	43	5	214	13	9	37 Yds.

Touchdowns: Justus, McCarley, R. McMillan, C. McMillan, Hane. Point after touchdown: Asbill (2), Asbill missed 2 and McCarley 1. McCarley kicked off 4 times: 47, 48, 45, 45. Average, 46 yards. Asbill kicked off two times: 46, 45. Average 45 1-2.

CAROLINA

Carolina tried 13 passes. Completed 5, for 7, 12, 0, 5, 3 yards. Total gain through air, 27 yards.
Carolina punted 18 times. Total yardage, 612. Average each kick 34 yards.
Carolina tried 69 plays from scrimmage. Gained on 57 for a total of 57 yards. Average gain on each play from scrimmage, 2 yards.
Carolina ran back 6 kickoffs for 108 yards.
Carolina was penalized 35 yards.
Carolina made 5 first downs.

Player	Ran From Scrimmage	Gained		Yards	Yards Lost	No Gain	Ran Back Punts
		On	On				
Zobel	6	1	4	1	8	1	30 Yds.
Beall	15	6	5	15	43	4	0 Yds.
Wimberly	5	4	0	20	0	1	0 Yds.
Cooper	2	2	0	4	0	0	0 Yds.
Boineau	1	0	0	0	0	1	1 Yds.
Edens	2	2	0	23	0	0	0 Yds.
Joyner	2	0	1	0	0	1	0 Yds.
Matheny	2	2	0	6	0	0	0 Yds.
Totals	35	17	10	69	57	8	30 Yds.

Zobel kicked off once 42 yards. Carolina first downs 5.

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