DEDICATED TO OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

TAFT VISITS THE UNIVERSITY.
Rides Around Our Campus While in the City.

MAKES A SHORT ADDRESS.

The Students Are Very Much Taken With the First Citizen of the Land.

Almost all of last week was spent in getting the campus ready for the visit with which the President of the United States honored us on last Saturday. The quadrangle was handsomely decorated with United States flags and hundreds of bright,streamers and variegated bunting stretched across the drive-way. All the professors' houses were adorned in good taste. The front of President Mitchell's house was almost covered with flags, and just in the rear of these flags was a handsome picture of Mr. Taft. The old monument in the middle of the campus was also draped in national flags. These elaborate decorations showed, more than words could express, how very much we appreciated the President's visit.

About half-past one o'clock in the afternoon the students of the three colleges and the children from the city schools and private academies began to crowd upon the campus to greet Mr. Taft. Almost all held flags, which waved enthusiastically in greeting the President. This great gathering of nearly 2,000 students and the impressive picture which this occasion painted upon the minds of all, will probably never be forgotten by a single one present.

After Mr. Taft had made his tour over the city he came down Sumter street and turned his car up the University drive-way in order to take a view of this ancient and renowned seat of learning. Just as he started up the campus, the Carolina boys gave several yells for President Taft, one of them being Bill Yale yell which the President, no doubt, has heard many times before. Such a good impression did we make upon Mr. Taft that he ordered his car to stop in front of Dr. Mitchell's house in order that he might say a few words to us. He was escorted up the steps by Governor Ansell and Dr. Mitchell, who introduced him first to the eldest member of the faculty, Dr. Edward G. Jones. In the meeting of the two men we cannot help saying that both were highly honored. Next the President was

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GRAND GRIDIRON BOUT

GAMECOCKS SHOW ALMOST PHENOMENAL FORM

CLEMSON WINS SIX TO NOTHING

A Victory for Carolina

THE MEN WHO PLAYED

James Henry Hammond.............. Marion Rudolph Mobley
Irvine Freeman Bulser........... Jacob Booser Rawls
Benjamin Sloan Beverley......... Bette Dane Carter
Francis Gendron Cain............ Randolph Murdock
Ulyse Gauvreu DesPortes, Jr........... Clinton Tompkins Graydon
John Herts Brown................ John Cavit Blackbum
Benjamin Tillman Sharpton...... Charles Earle Sligh

CITADEL TIES DAVIDSON.

Both Teams Play Well on the Defense.

FREQUENT MISPLAYS OCCUR.

Day Hot and Sultry, and Both Teams Show the Effect of It.

Clemson, 0; Davidson, 0, was the result of Wednesday's hard-fought battle. From the first whistle to the last the two teams found it a hard proposition to gain the required yards. The game could not be called spectacular, for long periods were interrupted by the sharp tackling of the secondary defenses, and much fumbling was indulged in by each side. The ball was kept in the Citadel territory during a great part of the first half, but in the latter part of the half came the Citadel's big chance for victory. By a long kick into Davidson territory, and a good return of a punt by Rogers, the Citadel carried the oval to Davidson's 30-yard line. Here, however, the Davidson defense held and the ball was kicked out of danger. The Citadel never again threatened Davidson's goal. Davidson's chance came in the second half, when Elliott tripped a place kick from field on the Citadel's 20-yard line, but the kick was never gotten off. Despite Davidson, Captain Down played a star defensive game. He was directly responsible for a large number of the Citadel's losses. Elliott also played good defensive ball, and pulled off a neat run for 20 yards from a fake kick formation. Riddle was the Citadel's most consistent ground-gainer, until hurt, and Nichols, who took his place, also gained well on the ends around. His punting was strong and consistent. Smith covered his punts well.

CREATES 0.  DAVIDSON 0.

Smith (c).....1....1...Pederson,Thomas Patreric.....2.....1...Thompson,William
Martin.....1....1...Kerm,Phin
Warren.....1....1...Barker,Patreric
Reefen--Ulyseau (Trinity).
Timekeepers-Holmes (Carolina), Hevy (Clemson).
Hend Kimmans--Simmons (Washington and Jefferson). Assistant linemen--Coit (Clemson), Cates (Clemson).
Clemson: Beat Davidson 6-25.

The great day has come and gone, but it remains and always will remain the greatest day in the memory of every true son of the State University. A great victory is Carolina's, the victory of eleven men fighting against the most overwhelming odds and playing the greatest upper-lil game ever seen in South Carolina. It was not the victory of a team which went in confident of winning, but that of a set of men who hoped for the best, and were prepared for anything, but who, when it came, were prepared to give the best and the last that was in them for their alma mater. Such a rising up to meet the occasion has seldom, if ever before, been witnessed. The team work of the fighting Gamecocks was wonderful, when their somewhat disordered appearance of the week before is recalled. The eleven warriors fought as one man with only one object in Efe, and that to demolish and belittle entirely the Carolina Tigers who faced them. The Tigers appeared quite confident of an easy victory at the outset, but, as the game progressed, and their repeated assaults on the stonewall, that blocked their path, netted no gains, they seemed to grow a trifle disconcerted, and Carolina grew correspondingly stronger. In fact, the game ended with the ball in Carolina's possession on the Clemson 30-yard line, the nearest that the Gamecocks got to the Tiger goal during the afternoon. The game was played by Clemson, however, he said, that she played a wonderfully fast and nervy game, displaying great team work, and it was just simply the fact that Carolina was playing Clemson, Clemson, their own blood rivals on the gridiron, that accounts for the remarkable defense of the University eleven. Clemson brought with her a team of veterans, with a series of victories over powerful Southern teams at their heels. Carolina had an eleven, built up to a great extent, from new men; for the stoppage of football at the University