CAROLINA WINS FROM CLEMSON 3-0

ROW OF GAMECOCK DROWNS TIGER ROAR

Educated Toe of Gressette
Brings Victory

GAME GRIMLY CONTESTED

Here Comes in First Three Minutes of Play—Game Witnessed by 7,000

It was a glorious victory: very Carolina heart soared with joy and every head swam with gladness when Rut
Osborne ran in and the Tigers were left behind. The game between Gamecock and Tiger, the Gamecock emerging victorious over the score of 3 to 0, was one of the most stubbornly fought football games between Carolina and Clemson since 1892. The horde of yelling mob of delirious Carolina men a second later. The Tiger fans were immediately halted by the air of the visitous shorts from the scree

on. They had won day for Carolina's week. The lower the score the faster feat they could have accomplished. The Purple and Black had gone down in defeat once again before the Tigers. The Black and Gold of Carolina men proudly flaunted their dear old colors in the faces of the weavers of the conqueror purple and Gold.

The game was won by the Gamecocks in the first three minutes of play. The Tigers, which had kept their own feet, could not be back. That educated toe of the Gamecocks had scored. So three points were given them. The Tiger fans in the game had gotten under to, the Tiger never overcame. His disappointment was great, and so was the outcome. He knew it and he fought hard to avert his fate. He fought vainly. Only then had he won seven of the Gamecock's goal line, but it was hurled for five downs. As ever, the Gamecock stuck to his plan: "He shall not pass," and Tiger's offensive scattered to the wind against that brick wall of fighting Gamecock. After this, the ball rolled forth and forth, back and forth, and neither side being to put over a touchdown. The game was a grim battle until the first ten minutes of play. But the Gamecock had always won the day and at the 7,000 spectators saw the de

fate carried into effect. Carolina was Carolina's day. Carolina Scored at Start. Carolina kicked to crowd and the Carolina returned with the ball on 30 yard line. The play had failed to net a

NEW BUILDING FOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Home for National Academy of Sciences and Research Council Soon Erected. A site for the new building in Washington which is to serve as a home for the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council, has recently been obtained. It comprises the entire block bounded by E and C streets and Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, North west, and faces the Lincoln Memorial in Potomac Park. The Academy and Council have been enabled to secure this admirable site, costing about $30,000 through the generosity of the following friends and supporters: Thomas D. Jones, Harold F. McCormick, Julius Rosenwald, and Charles H. Swift, Chicago; Charles F. Brush, George W. Crile, John L. Severance, and Ambrose Swasey, Cleveland; Edward Dean Adams, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, and the Commonwealth Fund, New York City; George Eastman and Adolph Lomb, Rochester; A. E. Deeds and Charles F. Kettering, Dayton; Henry Ford, Detroit; Arthur H. Fleming, Pennsylvania; A. W. Mellon, Pittsburgh; Pierre S. du Pont, Wilmington; Raphael Pumpelly, Newport; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huntington, Los Angeles; Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. Funds for the erection of the building have been provided by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Dr. P. V. Mitchel, ’97, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was called upon to explain the significance of the new building.

TIGER CREMATED AFTER HIS DEATH

Funeral Oration Preached on Steps of State Capitol by Jas. B. (Pat) Murphy

The remains of the Clemson Tiger, who died at 2:30 last Thursday afternoon after his disastrous encounter with the Gamecock of Carolina, were reaped on the steps of the State Capitol at 8:15 the same evening. A host of Carolina men were present and sent up the most mournful wail ever heard as the body of the defeated Tiger settled into ashes.

"He was a good Tiger," some one muttered brokenly, "Boo, hoo, hoo." The casket marked the finis of a day which had brought joy to the hearts and minds of thousands of loyal men of Carolina.

It was 7 p.m. when the students began to assemble in front of the chapel for the second celebration of the game after a football victory, the previous celebration being held after the P. C. game just one week prior. Soon there was a mob of students assembled for the parade downtown. At 7:15 the procession which was to escort the draped casket containing the body of the Tiger moved off. The casket was born in front by four husky, well-dressed pallbearers. The Gamecock was "no" just preceded it while the embassy band came just after it, the mourners following last. Cry after cry, wall after wall, rent the air as the solemn funeral procession moved on toward Main street. The band played (continued on page 4)

NOTED LECTURER TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall will Lecture at Y. M. C. A. Meeting Tuesday Night.

Announcement is made by Secretary Bell of the Y. M. C. A. that no less prominent speaker than Dr. Winfield Scott Hall will appear before the meeting on Tuesday night to give an address on "Philosophy." Dr. Hall is a noted lecturer on Child Psychology and Sexology, and old Carolina men will remember his talk two years ago before the student body. Dr. Hall returns to give another lecture on Sexology and this occasion will be one of interest to all who have heard him before and should be to all new men at this speaker is one of the ablest in America. Special attention is called to the fact that the regular meeting will be held on Tuesday night instead of Wednesday night, which arrangement was made for the convenience of the speaker. It is hoped that a full attendance will greet Dr. Hall, and it can be assured that the time spent in listening to his valuable talk will be very profitably spent.

None of the literary societies held meetings last week.

E. R. Murphy, '92, is at Marion, S. C., where he is farming. D. T. Johnson, '94, is rector of St. James Episcopal Church at Del Rio, Texas.

W. G. Belser, A. B., L. L. B., '90, is a member of the faculty of the Florida State College for Women, where he is professor of classics.

SECOND VICTORY FOR GAMECOCKS

Gamecock Scrubs Defeat Tiger Scrubs 7 to 0.

W.E.L. PLAYED GAME.

Large Crowd Sees Clemson Meet Southern Defeat at Hands of Carolina.

On last Friday Carolina's scrubs could not the work that good they had to do over the day previously by sending the Tiger scrubs to their defeat by the score of 7 to 0. It was again Carolina's day, and those Gamecock scrubs were not to be denied. The honor and glory of defeating the ancient rival of Carolina. They would not be out done by the var. The Carolina line had been up in the third period when Wheeler, big and fast center for Carolina, intercepted a forward pass and threw Gamecock 40 yards to the goal and the only touchdown. Burney Smith kicked the goal and the Carolina line had been up for the day.

Clemson was the more aggresive in the first half, and twice threatened to score, but the Carolina line plugged the holes so effectively that they made good their boast that "They shall not pass." Again Clemson fumbled stopping a drive that might have caused the Gamecocks serious trouble. As the game ended Carolina was driving for the Clemson goal when Wheeler intercepted the ball by intercepting a forward pass well in the territory of the Tigers.

The aggregations played well and it is not easy to pick out stars. However, exceptionally good work was here for the won by Wheeler, Chap-

nel, Myres and Richards. The best play for the Clemson lado was perhaps contributed by Crisp, Sweetenbarg and Heff-