The game last Saturday, on the Auburn field, was one of the fiercest contests put up by the Tigers this year. The Auburn boys outweighed us about 25 pounds to the man, and won the game by line plays. All open field plays which they attempted were easily broken up by the Tigers. The Tigers made a game fight, and deserve great credit for holding Auburn as they did. As long as our boys play with the spirit they did last Saturday, it doesn’t hurt to lose; and the boys here feel that we have a team we can depend on to do our work all the time. A more detailed account of the game will appear in the next issue.

The Freshman class was well represented at the Y. M. C. A. conference recently held in Columbia. Our secretary was very much pleased by the regularity of the delegates in attending the meetings, and the interest shown in the work.

They report a very instructive and most successful conference.

Senior Milling (seeing Prof. Birch’s new E. M. F. car on campus) “I tell you what, Davis, them “Electro Motive Force” cars is sure good ones.”

Clemson defeats Citadel—score, Thirty-two to Nothing—Clemson played superb ball.

Hampton Field was a Field of Hopelessness for the Citadel yesterday, when battered and bruised by the fierce hammering of the Clemson Tigers, the Blue and White team went reeling down to defeat. The final score was thirty-two to nothing, in favor of Clemson; and the visiting eleven won because it outplayed, outran, out-tackled and outclassed the cadets in everything but punting and gameness.

It was not a bitter defeat for the local men by any means, although the size of the score was as much a disappointment to the supporters of the Citadel team as it was a source of pride to those who wore the Orange and Purple. It was generally expected that Clemson would win, but the five touchdowns that the speed-boys from Clemson hung up, came as rather a surprise to those who were backing the cadets. Superior knowledge of the game and swift work at every twist and turn landed the contest for the Tigers. The team that played here yesterday is far and away the best college eleven that has been seen here. The Tigers were well coached, and the surprising things that they did in the way of handling the ball bewildered the inexperienced.
cadet ends, put the linemen up into the air, and even had the officials guessing at times. In Bissell and Connelly, the Clemson people have a pair of broken field runners who are top-notchers, and the new football has demonstrated the fact that it is the man who is fast on his feet and a good dodger that is the valuable ground gainer. The crowd which attended the game yesterday had nothing to complain of in the way of lack of spectacular play. Time after time a shock-headed comet would cut loose from the storm centre and go careering down the field to land in a crumpled heap, when some lusty armed tackler nailed him. The runs that were made by Hanckel, Bissell and Connelly, together with some minor flashes, kept the game interesting throughout. There was plenty of forward passing, the Tigers having this play down to a science. On the offense, the cadets had little to do, marking first down but once on a side-line play by Willingham, but green and dazed as they were by the swiftness of the Tiger attack, they fought every inch of the ground from whistle to whistle. When a team is beaten twenty-five points and is being played off its feet at every play, it takes all the nerve possible to stay with the attack of the opposition; but, although the cadets knew that nothing but defeat was to be theirs, they played a doggeded defensive game that was admirable. Not since the first Carolina game, when the Gamecocks won by a score of 42 to 0, has a Citadel team been beaten by such a score, but the squad learned a few things from yesterday's game that will be a valuable asset to them in the coming contest.

The game started when Clemson kicked to Passailaigue on the 10-yard line. Passailaigue came back fifteen yards before being downed. On the end run Passailaigue lost, and the Citadel lost five yards more for offside play. Legge then punted to Connelly. Kangster ran eighteen yards, Hanckel added fifteen and a series of end plays carried the ball to the five-yard line, where Bates put it over in a minute and a half of actual play, Bissell kicked the goal and it looked like a romp away for Clemson.

However, the cadets took a decided brace when Passailaigue kicked off the north goal over the line. Clemson scrimmaged the ball on the 25-yard line, and Hanckel got away with a forward pass for thirty yards on a moth-eaten play that the cadets could not solve. Hanckel then ran fifteen yards and Duckett recovered the ball for the Citadel on a fumble. Willingham failed to gain on two plays and Legge kicked to Bates. Bates then kicked to Antley. Little failed to gain, and the Citadel was penalized five yards. Again the cadets recovered the ball on a fumble. Legge punted to Connelly, and Bates punted to Little. Willingham ran fifteen yards over right end and the quarter ended with the ball on the Citadel 40-yard line.

The second quarter saw a series of punts, with the cadets mainly on the defensive. The play was confined to midfield or Citadel territory until the final minute, when Hanckel carried a forward pass to the five-yard line, and Connelly carried it over. Bissell kicked the goal.

In the third quarter Clemson scored in this wise. After considerable see-sawing, the ball went outside. Legge marched his team to midfield and tried a forward pass. The nimble Bissell caught the ball on the fly and ran forty yards for a touch-down, failing to kick the goal. The next touch-down came almost in the same way. Legge kicked a high spiral to Bissell in midfield. Bissell caught the ball and, without tarrying on the way, ran through the cadet team for one more touch-down. This goal was kicked. A recovered punt was largely responsible for the next score. Bates recovered the ball and Bissell ran around right end for twenty yards. Bates put the ball over for the fifth

(Continued on page 6—)
THE CALHOUN.

As a whole, the exercises for Friday night, October 14, were very good. Mr. F. W. Lykes gave a creditable declamation. Mr. Fant, the orator of the evening, was excused on account of sickness. Mr. Ross, the essayist, was absent on account of having military duties to perform. Mr. Anderson, although a new man in society, did well as reader.

The most important part of the program was the debate. The query. Resolved, That South Carolina Should Have a Divorce Law, was stoutly contested by both sides. One of the strong points of the affirmative was, that if a fellow unfortunately found himself confronted with the problem of “Merry Widow” bills, rolling pins, false hair, and a hazy temper, he should be given the right of a divorce law. The negative argued from a moral standpoint, contending that it was infinitely better to live a haphazard life in this world and go to the “Land of Rest” when we die, than to live a life of ease here and be doomed in the great hereafter.

Messrs. Cooper, Fant and Bell were appointed judges; and, after due consideration, declared that the points presented by the affirmative were of a more forceful nature than those of the negative. Probably they took into consideration that fact that they may be called upon soon to face some of the issues enumerated by the affirmative. The house decided in favor of the negative.

Mr. Riley, Chairman of the Hall Committee, informed us that some needed repairs on the walls of the hall would be attended to at an early date.

THE PALMETTO.

Earnest work and plenty of it, still seems to prevail as the popular standard in the Palmetto. That all the meetings are full of enthusiasm and interest, is proved over and over by the splendid attendance which we have had since the opening of school. As usual the hall was well filled last Friday.

The Vice-president, Mr. W. N. Henderson, presided over the meeting, as Mr. O. O. Duke, President, was away on permit. The debate opened the exercises of the evening. The query, Resolved, That the Suffrage Should Be Taken Away From the Negro in the South, was hotly discussed by Messrs. Mickle Stokes, and Steele on the affirmative; and by Messrs. Gilstrap, Faris, and Fitch on the negative. The judges, Messrs. Gettys, Rast, and Owens, had considerable difficulty in reaching a decision. They finally gave the victory to the affirmative.

Mr. H. C. Eggerton, who was to speak last Friday night and was excused on account of being unable to speak, delivered his oration. His oration was well composed, though he did not deliver it quite so well. The speech, on “Socialism,” impressed all of us deeply. In it, he pictured the startling state of social conditions that are sweeping over our country. Mr. B. G. Fields, one of the new men of whom the Palmetto is justly proud, delivered a declamation on “Ambition.” He put plenty of fire into his speech, and really gave us a declamation that excelled by far the usual declamations rendered in our society.

Mr. C. H. Kimbrell, another of the new men, read an essay on “Some of the Great Things The Southern Power Company is doing for the People of the Carolinas.” Several more new men were presented to the society as prospective members.

Mr. D. T. Hardin was received again in the society on the strength of an honorable discharge received three years ago.

THE COLUMBIA.

The meeting of October 14 was quite an auspicious one.

Mr. All, whose talent as a declaimer is widely appreciated, opened the exercises with a masterpiece of literature, in rendering which he did great credit.

Mr. Jno. E. Jenkins also carried off laurels as a declaimer. These are two of our best society men, and to open a program with them, necessarily means a successful meeting.

The debate: Resolved, “That the pulpit exerts a greater influence than the press,” was interestingly discussed on the affirmative by Messrs. Graham, Hardy, and Hanckel; on the negative, Messrs. Rector, Spears, and Wiggins—both the house and judges decided in favor of the negative.

Last but not least was an oration delivered by Mr. Stickley, who chose for his subject “Opportunity of the College Boy.” Messrs. Bethea, Rogers, and Jeter, R. M., were gladly received as new members into our society.

Mr. Wall was elected Treasurer to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. R. U. Altman, who has been called away from college.
Who beat the Citadel? Clemson, of course. Another game to our credit, and still others only waiting for the “Tigers.”

Boys, keep the college spirit kindled. The “Tigers” are working hard to win out. Coach Dobson is doing his best. With all three of these factors working together harmoniously, why can’t we win over Carolina and Georgia Tech?

A great drawback that is very noticeable on the field, is the crowding in over the side lines when scrubs and varsity line up for a scrimmage. This is annoying to everyone who tries to watch the scrimmage; for, first, one minute you are in the front; and the next, you are packed back in the rear. It possibly detracts from the efficiency of the players, also. So, everybody except those out for practice should stay back over the side lines, that all may see equally and give the players more room.

The anticipations of another trip to the State Fair are no longer hopes, but awaiting realities. Everyone should remember that partly upon him rests the reputation of our college. For this reason especially, our conduct, while in Columbia, should be such that no one shall be able to question the gentlemanly motives that prompt such conduct. It is a known fact that those in uniform, at a large assemblage, are naturally the most conspicuous. Fellow students, bear in mind that our every action will be watched by thousands, so it behooves us individually, as a student body, and as a great factor in the make up of the college, to conduct ourselves like gentlemen on all occasions. There is no other desire among us than to do the proper thing, but going from our quiet campus into a rushing, moving mass of humanity—always the condition of a fair, we are prone to act suddenly, without first considering the impression that our actions will make. Let everyone strive to make the trip count as a recommendation for the college.
The past week has been one of unusual activity in college circles. Members of our class are fast awakening to the great responsibilities that have devolved upon them, and are going forward with the work left to their hands by the preceding class.

Those of our members who were so fortunate as to attend the Y. M. C. A. Bible Institute of the Carolinas, held at Columbia from the 14th to the 16th, were Messrs. Sitton, Dukes, Garrett, Jeter, and Schroder. All report a most pleasant and profitable trip. Especially do these men like to speak at length of the cordial reception given by the Y. M. C. A. of Columbia Female College to all visiting delegates.

Again, on Saturday, the Tiger Eleven proved themselves unconquerable, easily plucking the laurels of victory from the Soldier Boys. Britt, Connelly, Bissell, Gilmer, Epps, Hanckel, Martin, and Woodward and the other members of the team showed themselves more than matches for the well drilled "Citadelites." M. W. Arthur, Jos. E. Jenkins, and L. H. Hardin accompanied the boys on their trip to the "City by the Sea." Mr. Arthur is the efficient manager of the team. Mr. Jenkins claims that he was only taking advantage of this opportunity to visit his home, but we all know "Joe" too well. We have been informed that this gentleman is suffering from a slight attack of "heart trouble."

Mr. G. C. Fant has been on the sick list for some days, but we are glad to see his countenance beaming with the joy of health and happiness. L. C. Harrison paid a flying visit to his home in Walhalla, on the 14th inst. "Jabo" is quite young—judging from size—but we fear that he too has been struck and seriously wounded by the poisonous darts from the bow of the blind archer.

The first month of this term is rapidly drawing to a close. In its trial comes the first written review. Now, the more distant these reviews are, the less dismaying they seem; but, when two or three stare us in the face on one day, it causes us to "sit up and take notice." Then it is we realize the value of careful preparation of each daily recreation. But we are not here primarily to make good marks on reviews and examinations. This is one of the incidentals and must not be overlooked; but our chief aim in college is to train our minds to lay hold on fundamental principles. This done, we will be fitted to master the problems of the future.

It is with pleasure that we announce the return of Mr. E. S. Jenkins to his college duties.

**JUNIOR.**

The Junior Dancing Club has been organized, and the first dance of the season was given in the Gymnasium Saturday night, October 16. The officers of the club are capable men, who will make the dances a success, as was shown by the dance Saturday night.

R. U. Altman, the secretary of our class, has been granted an honorable discharge, in order that he may accept a position as draftsman with an engineering firm in Tennessee.

J. C. DeWitt, another member of our class, has secured an honorable discharge so that he may return home and look after interests he has there.

E. E. Hamlin spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Anderson.

**Y. M. C. A.**

The Rev. Driggers, who was to have spoken to the Y. M. C. A. two weeks ago, spoke for us Sunday evening, October 16. He spoke on the following subject: "Education at the Feet of Jesus, the only True Education." In discussing this subject, he presented to us four lessons, which are as follows: (1) forgiveness; (2) gratefulness; (3) intercession; (4) the secret of communion. Rev. Driggers seemed to be proud of having this opportunity to speak to us, and we were very glad, indeed, to have him with us.

Besides the usual services, the Y. M. C. A. has been holding in the chapel, a regular morning song service. These services are considered as a part of the regular college chapel services. We feel that all the boys will be greatly benefitted by these services.

Our general secretary, Robt. L. Sweeney, and a number of our Y. M. C. A. members attended the Bible study conference which was held at Columbia, South Carolina, last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. They have all returned and reported a good time. They seem to be greatly benefitted by the work of the conference.

The Rev. John Little gave an illustrated lecture on the subject: "How the Other Half Lives." In presenting this subject, he discussed the negro problem thoroughly. We were glad to have him with us.

Jim Keith, seeing a box of light colored Cincos at Sloan's store, asked rat Smith if they were claros. "No, sir; they are Cincos," replied the rat.

Coach Dobson insisted, at Monday evening's practice, that "Bro." Lachicotte have handles put on the ball before another day passed.

Connelly and Dew have been at home to their friends for the past two weeks all because of the location of the reservoir.

**PICTURE FRAMES TO ORDER**

Complete line of samples in Room 16, "Sling."

Agent for Fant's Book Store.

G. C. FANT
touch-down, and the goal made the score 29.

Bissell figured in the next score also. Clemson had taken the ball to the five yard line, but pushing the runner cost them fifteen yards. Then Bissell kicked a drop kick just over one of the upper rights and the score was 32. The game ended shortly after.

The work of the Clemson eleven excited comment from victors and vanquished. Playing like clockwork, with a snap and fire that swept the opposition off its feet, it was a typical Tiger team. The work of Bissell was great. His sweeping end runs were a big factor in the final result. Connelly, at quarter, was right behind him, and Hanckel's hard running was responsible for big gains. Kangeter and Bates were also stars, while Ezell and Gilmer played strong games in the line. The coaching of Dobson has developed a strong team from the material of last year, and the best wishes of the local fans go with the Tigers throughout their season.

Green material showed its effect with the Citadel. The offense was nullified by the fast work of the Clemson line and backs. Legge and Johnson played brilliant games. Johnson smashed one-half the plays that got through the line. Legge’s work in the back field was of a high order. Antley and Willingham were strong on defense, while Walsh and Duckett did the strongest work in the line. The game taught the cadets many things, and hard work will be put in to develop the team for its contests next month.

The work of the officials was of a high order. Mr. Butler, the referee, handled things in strong style. Coach Edgerton did good work as umpire, while Coach Johnson was the field judge. There was little disputing and things worked as smoothly as they can in a football game.

The line-ups were:
Clemson—Bates, Lachicotte, full back, Bissell, Coles, right half; Kangeter, left half; Connelly, quarter; Hanckel, right end; Woodward, left end; Martin, right tackle; Britt, S., left tackle, Britt, W., right guard; Ezell, left guard; Gilmer, centre.

The Citadel—Passailaigue, full back; Little, right half; Willingham, left half; Legge, quarter; Antley, right end; Cullum, left end; Johnson, right tackle; Walsh left tackle; Ellerbe, right guard; Knox, Sally, left guard; Duckett, centre.

Jokes.
Senior Rast: Wall, aren’t you first sergeant in the International Guards?

A gentleman who was seated behind a negro in a tramway car in Memphis vouches for this yarn: All the seats were taken, when a neatly dressed negress, evidently a lady’s maid, entered the car. The negro arose with a polite bow and offered her his seat. “I hate to deprive you, sah,” she said, as she took it. “Doan mention it, miss,” replied the swarthy Chesterfield, “it ain’t no depravity.”—Ex.

Modern Strategy.
“Do you think airships could be used effectively in warfare?”
“They might,” replied the skeptical person, “if we could provide the airships and induce the enemy to go in them.”—Ex.

Rat Richardson wishes to carry on some experiences (experiments) on rat Williams.

Another rat, while visiting, exclaimed, “Should the O. D. come around, I would get behind the locket (locker).
EPISTOLARY EFFUSION.

There's the ordinary notice
In a subsidiary tone,
From the dean—that's Dr. Barnwell—
Who presumes we do not "bone."

There is that in which our dealer—
Will the blockhead never croak?—
Says "There is a little matter"—
And the "bonehead" knows we're broke.

There's the letter from our fathers,
With the aggravating hint,
That it's time we hesitated;
In our books to take a squint.

That is followed by our mother's,
And she quotes that learning's wealth—
With the underlying current
Not to sacrifice our health.

And our sisters write us letters
Of the happenings at home,
Of the doings of our boy friends,
And the constant social foam.

But the letters from our sweethearts,
Be it penmanship or scrawl,
Gives the greatest satisfaction,
Are the pleasantest of all.

—RAOUL.

ATTENTION!
Clemson Cadets.

You are invited to make the Wright Hotel Barber Shop your headquarters while at the State Fair. Use of lavatory and towels free.

Wright Hotel Barber Shop.
D. H. Means, Prop.
Removed from two doors below Skyscraper.

Your Trade
Will be most appreciated at Bailey's Big Store in C. F. Jones's Store Room.

For Young Men.

John B. Stetson's Hats in all the new shapes. Elderheimer Stein's Young Men's Suits at $15.00, $17.50 and $20.00, and they are worth $17.50, $22.50 and $25.00. Rufus Waterhouse correct styles in Neckwear at 25c and 50c. Wilson Bros. and Lion Brand High Grade Shirts and Underwear. $1.90 Shirts, big bargain at 75c; other shirts at 50c, $1.00 and $1.50 each. Complete stock of Furnishings, Trunks, Suit Cases, etc., always on hand.

Shoes.

Such standard makes as Bion F. Reynolds, Leonard Shaw & Dean, T. E. Barry, etc., for young men. Queen Quality, and other standard makes for ladies. We carry from $80,000 to $100,000 stock of high class Dry Goods, Men's and Ladies' Furnishings, House Furnishings, etc. We invite your inspection of our stock and your criticism of our service.

The Beehive.
G. H. Bailes.
Clemson Agricultural College—W. M. Riggs, Acting President; P. H. E. Sloan, Secretary and Treasurer.
South Carolina Experiment Station—J. N. Harper, Director; J. N. Hook, Secretary.
Clemson College Chronicle—F. H. Jeter, Editor-in-Chief; L. D. Boone, Business Manager.
Cahoon Literary Society—J. T. Crawford, President; D. B. Hill, Secretary.
Columbian Literary Society—J. B. Keith, President; O. F. McCreary, Secretary.
Palmetto Literary Society—O. O. Dukes, President; H. T. Prosser, Secretary.
The Clemson College Annual of 1911—A. M. Salley, Editor-in-Chief; J. B. Keith, Business Manager.
Clemson College Sunday School—Hale Houston, Superintendent; F. H. All, Secretary.
Young Men's Christian Association—E. N. Sitton, President; A. G. Small, Secretary, R. L. Sweeney, General Secretary.
Clemson Biological Club—A. F. Conradi, Secretary.
Clemson College Science Club—T. G. Poats, President; S. T. Howard, Secretary.
Athletic Association—W. M. Riggs, President; J. W. Gantt, Secretary.
Football Association—W. M. Riggs, President; J. W. Gantt, Secretary.
Baseball Association—J. B. Keith, Manager; W. R. Connelly, Captain.
Clemson College Glee Club—P. L. Bissell, Manager; E. A. McCreary, Secretary.
Cotillion Club—Joseph E. Jenkins, President; A. P. Fant, Secretary.
German Club—R. H. Walker, President; J. W. Blackwell, Secretary.
The Tiger—R. W. Freeman, Editor-in-Chief; E. S. Jenkins, Business Manager.
Clemson College Orchestra—R. S. Wolfe, Director; E. A. McCreary, Manager.

THE DRUG STORE
IS STILL IN BUSINESS WITH A LARGER STOCK THAN EVER:

Pennants, Jewelry, Stationery, Post Cards. Special attention given to Prescriptions.
L. Cleveland Martin, Prop.

BLUE RIDGE RAILWAY
Between Belton and Walhalla.

Time Table No. 10. Effective July 28, 1910.

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* Will also stop at the following stations to take on and let off passengers: Phinneys, James, Toxaway, Welch.

So to S S. Rochester's Cafe
For Quick Lunches, Soft Drinks, Canned Goods, and Confectionery. Your Patronage Would Be Appreciated: