The game between Clemson and the University of Florida last Wednesday afternoon resulted in a surprise to both the Tigers and their supporters. All expected the Tigers to win by at least two touchdowns; but, when the game ended, the final score favored the Alligators by one point.

The game started off well for the Tigers. They clearly showed their superiority over the Alligators by making a touchdown in the first six minutes of play. But, after this, they seemed to lose their usual snap and ginger until the latter part of the fourth quarter when the Alligators made a touchdown and kicked goal, making the score six to five in their favor. At this stage of the game the Tigers regained their old time fighting spirit and ploughed through the Alligator's line four consecutive times for first down, putting the ball within 15 yards of the goal line. Just at the moment that victory seemed to be within their grasp, the Tigers were penalized fifteen yards for hurdling which set them back so far that they were unable to make a touchdown in the remaining few seconds of the game. Although the Tigers lost, any one could see that they had the Florida boys outclassed.

The game as a whole, was a poor exhibition of football, but there were a few individual stars who showed up well through the entire game. Webb and Britt starred for Clemson. Both were there with the necessary number of yards when first down was needed. Webb made Clemson's touchdown.

For Florida, Taylor was the shining star; besides making several gains through the line, he picked up the ball on a fumble and ran about 45 yards for a touchdown, then kicked goal, winning the game for the visitors. The following is the line-up:

**FLORIDA**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Clemson</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Quarter</td>
<td>Hayden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halfback</td>
<td>Perry, T.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tackle</td>
<td>Schillette</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halfback</td>
<td>Gandy, Mellett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Halfback</td>
<td>Gray</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fullback</td>
<td>Perry, G.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fullback</td>
<td>Bissell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fullback</td>
<td>Webb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fullback</td>
<td>Coles, James, Caghman</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Perry, W. kicked off at 4:10, the ball going over the goal line. Florida brought the ball out to twenty-five yard line and put it into play. Taylor makes three yards, Davis makes three, then Taylor makes first down. In the next play Britt gets ball on a fumble, but Clemson fumbles and loses next play. Bullock is thrown for loss by Perry, W. Taylor then kicks thirty-five yards to Bissell. Britt makes eight yards, Bissell makes one yard and Kangeter seven, first down. Coles makes one yard, Bissell eight more, then Webb makes first down. Britt makes eight yards and Perry makes it first down. Coles makes three yards, then ten more. First down and goal to gain. Webb carries ball over for a touchdown. Perry, W. fails to kick goal.

**Score:** Clemson, 5; Florida 0

James takes Cole's place. Taylor kicks to Clemson twenty-yard line. The ball is fumbled and Hayden recovers. Webb goes twenty-five yards, James adds thirty yards, Bissell fails to gain—forward pass incomplete—third down, ten yards to gain. Forward pass again incomplete and ball goes to Florida. Taylor makes four yards, Tenny adds two, then fails to gain and ball...
goes to Clemson. Bissell fails to gain—Bissell is thrown for seven yard loss. First quarter over. Clemson has ball on Florida’s forty-six yard line; third down, eighteen yards to gain.

Second quarter.—Perry, T. kicks forty yards and Florida immediately returns kick. Florida gets ball on a fumble. Denny makes four yards, then three more, Taylor kicks thirty-five yards to Bissell who returns five. Coles makes eight yards, Webb adds eight more. Coles again makes eight yards and Webb makes it first down. Webb then makes five yards—forward pass is received by Florida. Forward pass fails for Florida. Taylor makes thirty-five yards, Davis fails to gain. Forward pass nets twelve yards, forward pass again works for twelve yards. Davis fails to gain. Taylor fails on drop kick and Clemson gets ball on her forty-yard line. Perry, T. kicks thirty-five yards. Britt throws Davis for a ten yard loss. Taylor kicks forty yards to Bissell who returns fifteen yards. Britt makes twelve yards. Lewis takes Gray’s place at end. Webb makes six yards, then three more, Kangeter again makes first down makes first down. Time up, first half over.

Score: Clemson 5, University of Florida 0.

Second half.—Perry again kicks off over goal line. Florida brings ball to twenty-five yard line and punts it in play. Taylor fails to gain, then makes four yards on next play. Taylor kicks forty yards and Boni recovers ball. Forward pass incomplete, Kangeter recovers, Britt makes twelve yards, Kangeter four, Webb two then Kangeter fails to gain and the ball goes to Florida. Davis throws Taylor for a loss. Taylor then makes about eight yards and on next play kicks forty yards to Bissell who returns fifteen yards. Webb goes five yards, Perry one yard and Bissell makes first down. Webb fails to gain, Perry kicks thirty-five yards to Taylor who returns five. Taylor makes three yards, three more on next play, then kicks twenty yards and Kangeter gets ball by a good jump. Bissell makes thirty yards, Kangeter fails to gain, Britt makes three yards and Webb adds twelve, Caughman makes two yards, Bissell makes one yard, then fails to get drop kick off quick enough. Florida gets ball. Denny fails to gain. Clemson penalized fifteen yards for being off side. Florida fails to gain, Florida fails a second time. Taylor kicks thirty yards. Britt fails to gain, Webb makes five yards. Third quarter over.

Fourth quarter begins with ball in Clemson’s possession on her over fifty-yard line. Gray goes in for Lewis. Webb makes two yards, Kangeter fails to make first down, Florida’s ball. Taylor makes five yards, Lowler fails to gain, Taylor kicks thirty yards to Bissell who signals for fair catch. Webb makes ten yards, Caughman drops ball, Taylor picked it up and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown, then kicks goal.

Score: Clemson, 5; Florida 6.

Perry kicks to Florida’s ten-yard line, Taylor returns ten yards, Taylor makes four yards, then Denny fails to gain, Taylor kicks forty yards and Coles is down in tracks. Webb makes six yards, Bissell fails to gain, then Webb makes it first down. Webb makes five yards, Coles three and Webb again makes first down. Bissell makes two yards, Britt five and Webb adds ten more, making first down four times in succession. Clemson is penalized fifteen yards for hurdlng. Bates takes Kangeter’s place. Coles makes ten yards on forward pass. Forward pass incomplete, ball goes to Florida. Taylor fails to gain in two attempts, then kicks forty yards to Bissell who returns twenty. Forward pass incomplete. Game over. Final score: Clemson 5, University of Florida 6.

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**THE CLEMSON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE**

(of South Carolina.)

(State Agricultural and Mechanical College.)

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The above are four year courses. In addition, short courses are given in Agriculture and Textile Industry. (For details, see College Catalogue.) Second term begins Jan. 3rd, 1912.

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The regular fees for the session, not including tuition, are as follows:

Incidental fee $ 5.00 PAYABLE QUARTERLY.
Medical fee $ 5.00
Uniforms 29 13 Sept. 13, 1911 $61.26
Breakage fee 3.00 Nov. 15, 1911 18.13
Board, washing, heat, etc 76.52 March 21, 1912 19.12
Total $118.65 Total $118.65

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THE TIGER

Founded by the Class of '07.
Published weekly by the students of Clemson College.

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EDITORIALS.

Well, it's not long till the lustful Tigers will pick the Gamecocks again.

Can a senior afford not to support the college publications? Some are not doing anything to help them now.

Wonder if those Auburn players would say that college spirit is dead at Clemson?

Systematic rooting counts for much in a football game. During the Auburn game, the rooting was good and splendid college spirit was shown. The whole corps will get to see two more games this season, the one on the campus, and the one at the fair; and it is up to every man to get busy now, learn and practice all the yells, and be prepared to root as Clemson boys have never rooted before when the University of Florida comes to get hers. When the Carolina game comes off at the fair, every Clemson man should strive to show the grandest exhibition of rooting and of college spirit ever shown in the South.

The mass meeting is a grand thing to quicken and build up college spirit. Before this year, Clemson has not had many mass meetings. One has generally been held each year on the night before the football team would leave to play the Tech game on Thanksgiving day, and this would be the only one during the year. Men who know how to keep up college spirit, have ad-

vised the holding of these meetings, and this year they have been held. The results will be seen. When the whole corps is togeth-er in a mass meeting, with good leaders leading the college yells, each man is bound to feel a greater interest in his college and in his fellow students. The mass meeting plan is a good one; and, as long as it is kept up, college spirit will keep growing instead of dying down.

One of the drawing attractions of the State fair is the Clemson cadets will be there, seven hundred strong. This fact is considered a great advertisement for the fair, and the management is always ready to grant many concessions and privileges to the college authorities, in order to get this attraction. Seven hundred men from all parts of such a great State, representing the best families of the State and the best specimens of young manhood that the State affords, all wearing brand new uniforms from the best college in the State, are a great feature of a State fair and anything in which they might have a part. Not only is this a great drawing card for the fair, but it is a great advertisement for the college. The great numbers of people who go to the fair each year are watching the Clemson boys as they parade, drill, or go about the fair grounds and up town. From what they see there, many of them form an opinion of Clemson as a college. Now here is where the part that each cadet plays comes in. Every man should do only those things that will help people to form a right and just opinion of the college. Every cadet should do only those things that will honor his family, his State, and the uniform which he wears. Gentlemanly conduct and the pleasant bearing and look gained from real pleasure will do this; but the things which some fellows do, and which they term "having a big time," not only fail to honor, but disgrace everything they are a part of. Think of yourself and your college before you do these things.

This issue of The Tiger is very much indebted to Mr. Broadus Mitchell, Editor of The Gamecock, for the dots on the Carolina team. The Carolina game is an important one, and Carolina's opinion of her team is a good thing for us to have.

Root! Root! Root! Root for all you are worth during the game in Columbia. Don't allow people to say that college spirit is dead at Clemson.

Isn't it good to get a week off after so many written reviews, daily quizzes, and so many hours spent writing up notes?

Remember there is an educational feature of the fair. Won't you let it mean something to you?

Here's hoping that every man will get all the pleasure out of the fair week that is possible, that he will show his loyalty to his college by always showing the true Clemson spirit, and that he will surprise himself by his rooting at the Carolina game on Thursday.

A good way to cause a certain degree of pleasure among the corps, would be for the ministers to follow Mr. Kelley's example of Sunday morning. The position of the cadets in the Chapel on Sunday morning, crowded as they are and at "attention," is a very tiresome one, and the effect of the long sermon is generally lost on this account. The general effect, from (Continued on Page 8)
THE TEAM THAT THE TIGERS MEET ON THURSDAY—
DOTS ON CAROLINA’S TEAM

The great Clemson-Carolina game is almost here, and the
hurry and bustle of opinions and judgments is rife on the cam-
pus and in the city of Columbia. There are always a thousand
and one things to be done incident to preparation for this great-
est struggle of the year, and the management of the Gamecocks
is busy all the time to get everything in the best of condition. Of
course the coach and the team are working to the last extremity
on their part of the deal, which after all is the real part, and the
part without which nothing would amount to a thing.

The Team as a Whole

The team at Carolina this season is really one of the best that
has been put out since football was excluded in 1905. The work
of the bunch as a unit is better, the individual playership is
steadier and more brilliant as well, the confidence of the men
in their coach and in themselves makes them do the best in them,
the knowledge that the Carolina student body is back of them
to a man with the old Carolina spirit is not the least effective
of the reasons why this team is a splendid representative for the
university.

The Games so Far

The team played the first game on October 7, when the
Gamecocks went up against Georgia in Athens. The weakest
aggregation of the squad went to the Cracker State, as some of
the stars were out of the game completely at the time. While
the score was 38 to 0, it has since been shown that Car-
olina did well to hold the Athenians to this amount of victory.
The game was fought hard all the way through, and in the case
of the Carolinians against a disheartening increase of score on
the part of their opponents. The point that was noticed by the
papers and especially the Athens press was that the Gamecocks
played the same consistent game in the last quarter as in the
first play. They never dropped the energy for an instant, and
ended with the grandstand at their favor for their pluck if not
on the score of success.

Since Georgia defeated Sewanee 12-7 Saturday, this defeat
of Carolina at the Cracker’s hands is not so black a mark as the
bare score would seem to show. The Sewanee bunch is always
a good one, and the crew this time is as good as ever. The
Georgians are just a swell team, and that is all there is about it.

Charleston College

In Carolina’s next game she overran the boys of Charleston
college by the score of 16 to 0. The fellows from the University
had gained by this time a great deal in form over their condition
when the game was played in Athens a week before. Von
Kolnitz and Passailague, old battery boys, were back in the
game, as well as other important factors of the Gamecock squad.
The college team played its usual plucky game through and
through, but the gods were for Carolinians, and the University
got the victory easily.

The Alligators

Carolina’s third game was with the University of Florida in
Columbia, this being the first bout on the home field. The Davis
field saw a battle Saturday. The teams were matched to a hair
in weight. There was perfect balance on every hand.

Yet the teams showed coaching according to different styles.
Florida’s strong points were their long end runs and their
punting, in both particulars Taylor doing the tricks with ex-
cellent action and effect. Carolina worked mostly the cross-
tackle bucks, mixed in with a few end runs and forward passes.
Anyway things were about six of one and half a dozen of the
other, for the results showed 6 and 6. After a struggle that was
nip and tuck and neck and neck from the whistle to the last
down, the teams had both showed grit and stuff that was ad-
mired on every hand. Neither had anything to regret. The
game was brilliant in many spots, and hard-fought everywhere.

The Players

Here is the personnel of the team. In the line are a bunch
of heavy weights. Watson at center has shown excellent form
all the season; he is a standby of the Gamecocks. His game is
hard and consistent, he never bungles a pass, and things are safe
in his hands. He makes big holes in the lines drawn up opposite
to him. Fincklea and Porter, guards, will average 175. They
are made of the stuff that counts. Fincklea is the heavier, and
Porter perhaps the more muscular. While these guards are new
material in the main, they have made good. The tackles are
Williams and Giradeau. They are good as the guards, which is
mighty good. Solid, strong, determined, they are buckers and use
their heads too. The number of ends is large for Carolina, as
usual. Mace and Woodrow, who starred in the Clemson game
last year, are on the job with the same grit this time. Besides
these Dick, Knight, and Waring are playing the extremes. These
are all fast men and Carolina does not feel uncertain about any-
body getting outside of them. Mace has had some hard luck in
being out of the game, but it is hoped that he will be back in
the game by the time for the great contest.

Captain Whitner, in the quarter position, is all to the good—
quick, handy, wiry, a good general, and has a complete control
over the team. He has played star ball himself and done his
best, and with good effect, to get the rest of the fellows to put
out the best that is in them.

The backs are not the least part of the team in matter of
football stuff. Paul is in his first year of varsity ball, but is
showing up well at full. Passailague was the star at the Citadel
last season. Dutch is a bull, and that is all there is about it. He
goes through the line or through anything else that signals call
for. Wrightson, a half, upholds the fame of the law at Carolina.
His game has increased in power during the whole season so far,
and he is going some at present. Von Kolnitz, captain the past
season and star for the college of Charleston, is one of the
brightest lights of the Gamecock roost. Knight has played var-
sity ball for Carolina for a year. He starred in the North Car-
olina game last season, when he ran 60 yards through a broken
field for a touchdown. Besides these there are a lot of others that
are on the second string and not far below.

This is Going to be Force

The great game this time will be in some respects the best
since football was reinstated at Carolina. Everybody interested
in the University feels that she has a finer chance than has been
the case before. The team is better, and the spirit is the same
old spirit.

Y. M. C. A.—FAITH, HOPE, LOVE

The sixth annual S. C., Inter-Collegiate Bible and Mission
Study Institute will convene at Newberry college October 26, 27,
28 and 29. A great opportunity for Christian training under ex-
pert leaders in this great college movement is offered. Such
speakers as these will be present; Dr. J. Henry Harms, of New-
berry college; Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, of Wofford college;
Dr. Willis D. Weatherford, International Student Secretary; A.
M. Traywick, International Social Secretary; C. G. Hounshell,
Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement, and others. Certain
representative association men will be sent from Clemson as de-
legates to the convention.
Taken as a whole, the exercises last Friday night were the poorest that we have heard in some time. Fellow members, you can see that there is a lack of interest taken in the society work. Something has got to be done to wake up the members, and get them to take more interest. We do not go to the meetings simply to pass away the time. We are there for a purpose, and it is high time that some of the members are finding out what that purpose is.

The declaimer, orator, essayist, and reader, all made creditable showings. Mr. Barksdale delivered a very good declamation. The orator, Mr. Byars, should be commended for his well-written, and appropriate oration. Mr. Davis read a well written essay on, “Ancient Contributions to Modern Arts.”

But when it came to the debate, oh, my! Perhaps we are a little too severe in criticising the debaters, in view of the fact that some were new men, but it was evident that they had not put much time on preparing their arguments. The query was, Resolved, “that a compulsory voting law should be passed.” The house decided in favor of the negative, and the judges in favor of the affirmative.

The following amendments to the constitution were adopted: That there shall be two declaimers instead of one declaimer; and a reader. The declaimers, orator, and essayist shall be limited to five minutes each. The debaters shall be limited to three minutes each in the regular debate, and to two minutes each for replies. We feel that this will be a great improvement in the exercises, and will shorten them somewhat.

We are still getting new members. We hope that the members will continue to urge good men to join us.

That the Palmetto is going to make this one of the greatest years in its existence is readily shown by the extreme interest taken in the exercises by both new and old members.

The regular exercises were opened with a lively debate that proved to be very interesting, on account of applying directly to Clemson. The query: Resolved, that football is not physically beneficial, was ably represented on the affirmative by Messrs. Johnson, Richards and Gilstrap; while the negative was vigorously discussed by Messrs. Hunter, Banks and McDonald.

The judges, Messrs. Hayes, Jennings and King, declared that the negative won the decision.

The debate was followed by an excellent oration by Mr. L. F. Yates, and as for a declamation, Mr. Bowers appeared with one that did himself full justice.

Altho an orator and a declaimer were absent, the society heard one of the best extemporaneous speeches of recent date. With his usual ease and facility, Mr. Workman spoke on college spirit. Very carefully was he listened to.

At one of the previous meetings, the society decided to admit any of the boys taking the work-boy course for $1.50—half the regular rate. It also elected Mr. T. C. Haddon reporter for the Palmetto on The Tiger staff.

In our suit and millinery department you will find the best that the Eastern markets can produce at prices that are reasonable. We invite all ladies to visit this department. Never before has it contained so much that appeals to the lady.

In this line our stock is fully supplied with all the new and fashionable dress trimmings that are being used this season.

Special attention to clemson faculty and students, free use of lavatories and towels to students.

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Columbia.
As usual the debate opened the exercises of the Palmetto. Messrs. Hunter, Hall, and Haynes have argued that the manufacture of cigarettes should be prohibited by law, while Messrs. Boggs, L. A. Jeffords, and Ledlaw tried to convince the judges that the law should not prevent the manufacture of cigarettes. The debate was, as usual, marked by much humor.

After the debate Mr. Haddon delivered, in his usual fine style, a well-prepared oration. Mr. King then appeared before the society with another of his well-chosen declamations.

The essayist for the evening was Mr. McLeod. He read a carefully prepared, and very instructive essay on the Panama canal.

It was the pleasure of the society to have Mr. L. O. Watson an ex-member, visit us. Mr. Watson is always a welcome visitor, for his remarks are always filled with encouragement. He urged that we have thoughts that are high, noble, and pure. "To hit high, we must aim high," he said.

We also had Messrs. Ezell, Reid, Jeter, Parker, and McBride, all of whom were from the Columbian, to visit us. The society enjoyed a few remarks from each of the gentlemen. We are always prepared to hear something good from a Columbian member—and thus we do.

The Palmetto has added thirty-two new members to its roll. Keep working fellows.

Before the closing, the judges, Messrs. Banks, Covern, and Ward, delivered the trophy to the affirmative.

THE COLUMBIAN SOCIETY

The last meeting of the Columbian was a short but interesting one. After the devotional exercises, Mr. J. N. McBride rendered an excellent declamation. Our reader, Mr. J. F. Harrison, entertained the society with "Bascomb's Baby." Mr. J. F. Ezell delivered a splendid oration. His subject treated of international peace and was entitled, "The Great Illusion." The debate was characterized by the efforts of the new men who were on duty. Their first attempt at society work was entirely satisfactory. We wish to urge all the new men to do their very best every time they are put on duty. Every time you do your best, fellows, you reflect credit upon your society. Let us try to make this the greatest year in the history of the Columbian.

It will doubtless be of interest to our new members to have a brief article on the history of the Columbian Society. The first meeting was held Friday night, March 9, 1894, with Mr. D. M. McCaskill President, and Mr. W. N. Bobo, as Secretary. The first roll call shown that the society began with sixty-six charter members.

The first query to be devoted in the society was, "Resolved, that hope of reward is more incentive to the living of a Christian life than fear of punishment." At this same meeting, resolutions were passed thanking Mr. Reckling, a Columbia photographer, for presenting the society with a picture of the Wallace House. This picture is still hanging on the walls of the society today.

An interesting event in the society's history was that no meeting was held on the night of May 26, 1894, on account of the main building having been destroyed by fire.

SOcial.

Miss Anne Allston Porcher has returned to resume her duties as assistant librarian.

Mrs. C. C. McDonnell and children are visiting at the home of Col. M. B. Hardin.

Mr. Harry Lewis has returned to Starkville, Miss., after spending his vacation with his parents.

Miss Katherine Furman is visiting in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason have gone to Rock Hill, where Mr. Mason is stationed for a short time.

Mrs. Harry Smith, of Richmond, Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Riggs.

Miss Holmes, of North Carolina, is visiting her brother, Mr. A. G. Holmes.

A large party from Clemson went to Greenville to see Madame Sherry, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Sloan, Misses Nela and Janie Sloan, Mrs. T. V. McCall, Mrs. R. C. Shiver, Miss Helen Brackett, and Messrs. Newton Brackett and Hoke Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hubbard have gone to Johnson City, Tenn., where the former will assume the duties as Rector of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. F. R. Sweeney and little son have returned home.

Miss Elizabeth Ravenel was the hostess at a charming bridge party at the Ravenel mansion on Friday afternoon. The players were Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun, Mrs. A. B. Bryan, Mrs. M. B. Stokes, Mrs. W. M. Riggs, Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss May Riggs, Mrs. J. N. Harper, Mrs. John Lewis, Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Miss Anne Porcher, Mrs. C. M. Furman, Miss Ravenel, Miss Agnes Ravenel, and Mrs. Mansfield.

Miss May Riggs was the honoree one evening last week, at a delightful euchre party given by Mr. and Mrs. Riggs. Those who enjoyed the hospitality were: Mesdames R. R. Hall, J. C. Littlejohn, Mason, B. Freeman, M. E. Bradley, J. P. Lewis; Misses Lena Hardin, Margaret Sadler, Etta Sadler, Floride Calhoun, Helen Brackett, Helen Bradford, May Bradford, Nina Martin, and...
The Clemson-Carolina game on Thursday of fair week will be one of the big features of the fair; and well may it be, for here South Carolina's two greatest colleges come together in a spirit of friendliness to match manhood against manhood. Only for two years before now has the fair had this feature; for, not many years ago, the friendly spirit that now exists between these two institutions was buried beneath a spirit of contempt and prejudice, caused by a wrong display of college spirit. But we are all happy because this day has passed. Some cementing influences were brought to bear; and three years ago, when the corps was at the fair, the old wound was completely healed and the scar almost hidden at the mass meeting held in Carolina's auditorium. Since this time, the two schools have been working together to make a greater and grander state out of our already great state. For two years now, the spoils of the fair game have been Clemson's; each time the Carolina Gamecocks have suffered defeat at the hands of the Tigers. Again this year we hope to see the Tigers the winners, and Carolina's hope is that the Gamecocks may for once more defeat their greatest rivals. Both student bodies will see this game. Each student body should go up to the game hoping and expecting to see it result in victory for its team. The Carolina men are going to root for all they are worth trying to give inspiration to their men. The Tigers also expect to receive encouragement and inspiration from the yells and songs of their college mates. Now do all that is necessary for your part of the game. Fellows, make it go, but do not say nor do anything that would alter the friendly feeling now existing between the two colleges. Show every courtesy possible to Carolina's men, and expect the same from them. Put another coat of "new skin" over the old scar now already hidden.
The privilege of visiting during call to quarters, having lights until 12:00 o'clock, and wearing cap cords has been granted by the commandant.

The Jolly Minstrel Company, making its first tour of the South, showed in chapel Saturday night to a large and appreciative audience. The proceeds went to the benefit of the 1912 Annual.

Bates, Bissell, Perry, Bell, Hayden and Gray played star ball against Auburn on Saturday. It is very unfortunate that Sam Ezell can't be on the football line-up this year. On account of an injury received in the Tech game, last year, he will not be with the team this season.

Chief Rooters Prosser and Ross did excellent work on the sidelines Saturday.

A. P. Fant went to Anderson on business last week.
H. T. Prosser went to Greenville on Annual business last week.

Eugene Mays and John Rentz intended seeing Barnum and Bailey's circus in Greenville on Saturday, but were detained at the last minute by unavoidable circumstances.

The following Juniors have been recently appointed sergeants: Banks, W. D., Hale P. S., Bomar, H. J., Bowers, W. E., Sanders, M. F., Fant, R. W., Anderson, L. K., Faris, C. G., and Boggs, J. K.

L. Hiers, J. O. Erwin and T. C. Gentry have been promoted to first sergeants.

We are glad to say that the rumor of only four dancing clubs being allowed this year thus debarring the Sophomores, turned out to be an error. The Sophomore Dancing Club organized Friday, the thirteenth, with a charter membership of twenty-five. The following were elected as officers: Thornbill, T. W., Pres.; Steden, H. R., Vice Pres.; Hollingsworth, T. H., Sec., and Trens.

Prof. Massey—Do you sow celery seed broadcast?
Senior Lawton—No, sir, you sow them in a hotbed.

Junior Bowers at the Exchange—Let me have a protractor.

H. M. Thomas wishes to know if a siphon isn't used to punctuate a sentence.

"Mamma," said the little boy, "this catechism is awful hard. Can't you get me a cat-ec-hism?"

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HOWARD-CLEMSON GAME.

True to everyone's expectation, Clemson had a walk over in the game on last Saturday. For Howard did not keep the ball for even two downs. On attempting to make the second down, they would either drop the ball and a Clemson man would get it, or, in attempting a forward pass, a Clemson man would receive the ball and go for a long gain. In fact, Howard's gains for the whole game totaled only five yards.

Instead of taking their defeat as they should have done, Howard did more slugging and played the whole the dirtiest football that has ever been played on the Clemson field. All of their energy was directed toward slugging, with special efforts to put Bates, Bissell and Perry out of the game. They succeeded in breaking Bates' nose and putting him out of the game, in twisting Bissell's ankle and putting him out of the game for a short time several times during the game, and in so hammering Perry that he was compelled to retire. But with these three men out of the game, Clemson succeeded in scoring 14 to Howard's 0.

With the exception of the star playing of Bates, Bissell, James, Perry, and Webb, Clemson put up a very poor game. Many signals were misunderstood, often the man with the ball was compelled to run without any interference, and on the whole, the team seemed to lag as if they had either lost interest in the game or else were too confident of an easy walk over. It is to be hoped that Clemson will put up a better showing against the University of Florida on next Wednesday, and against Carolina at the fair; else it seems as if there were serious danger that we should lose both games.

The following was the line-up:

**Howard**
- Gaun: r
g
- Lee, Storahill: t
- Mollie: c
- Mills, Murphy: g
- Brantley: l
t
- Jones, Harvy: f
- Zagbon: r
- Zielinskie: lb

**Clemson**
- Murphy, Wings: r
t
- Britt, Faris: g
- Hayden: r
g
- Schilleter: t
- Lewis, Gray: l
- Bissell, Caughman: b
- Webb, James: h
- Kangeter, Coles: h

**Scoring**


ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS.

The Athletic Association held the first meeting of the present session during the past week. The meeting was for the purpose of electing managers for the baseball and track teams for the year 1911-12. Dr. Riggs, as President of the Association, presided over the meeting. The following men were elected to fill the positions opposite their names:

H. S. Kennerly, manager of baseball team.
R. A. Alexander and J. O. Erwin, assistant managers baseball team.
J. H. Kangeter, manager track team.
E. T. Provost and A. P. Lewis, assistant managers track team.

After the business of the Association had been transacted, the meeting was turned over to the cadets with Mr. H. T. Prosser presiding. An election for chief rooters for this year was held, and Messrs. F. L. Ross and H. T. Prosser were elected. A mass meeting was then held, and all the college songs and yells were practiced with these two men as the leaders.

News items and other contributions to the Tiger will be gladly received. Turn them in to the editor-in-chief in room 258 or leave them in the Y. M. C. A. office at the place marked "The Tiger."
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Football Association—H. F. Rivers, Manager; P. L. Bissell, Captain.
Baseball Association—H. S. Kennerly, Manager, H. F. Rivers, Captain.
Track Team—J. H. Kangeter, Manager; J. F. Ezell, Captain.
Cotillion Club—O. B. Brodie, President; J. O. Erwin, Secretary.
German Club—J. W. Blackwell, President; M. Coles, Secretary.
Senior Dancing Club—O. B. Brodie, President; A. P. Fant, Secretary-Treasurer.
Clemson College Glee Club—P. L. Bissell, Director; H. T. Prosser, Manager.
Clemson College Orchestra—L. F. Wolfe, Director; H. S. Davis, Manager.
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