The Corn Judges

Within the last few years there have been a great many efforts put forth for the advancement of better production of corn throughout the Southern States. The South Atlantic Corn Association holds a meeting each year in one of the cities of the South Atlantic States. At these meetings, the best corn breeders and growers bring in their picked samples and compete for the different prizes which are given. Expert judges are required to place the best samples of corn. Therefore, to meet this demand in the future, the agricultural colleges are organizing corn judging teams. The first of such teams will be sent to the 1911 convention, which meets in Columbia in December by the A. & M. of North Carolina and by Clemson. These teams are to be composed of four students of the competing colleges, and are to be governed by fixed rules. Any college of the South Atlantic States is eligible to put out a team.

(Continued on Page 7)

Tigers 6, Mercer 20

Facing a combination of weight, size, experience and luck, Clemson was defeated here yesterday by Mercer 20 to 6.

It was a peculiar game. To begin with, the “dope” was hit in the solar plexus, for it was Mercer that had the assortment of foxy plays while Clemson played mostly straight football.

Clemson won the toss and kicked, the Mercer backs allowed the ball to go free and secured the official 25 yards out. On a series of backs, during which both sides had the ball, Mercer finally, aided by a punt Clemson fumbled, got the ball in striking distance, but two tries failed to find a weak spot in the blue line.

Irwin dropped back for a place kick and sent the ball over for three points.

After holding so well at such a dangerous pass, the place kick seemed to dishearten Clemson somewhat and they weakened.

Mercer received the next kick-off and, on end runs and some
more good bucking, got in position for another kick, Irwin again kicking from placement for three more points.

Clemson got the ball next and had Mercer going, but the Macon team held and kicked out of danger. There was no more scoring during the first quarter.

The second quarter started with Mercer in striking distance and on a play that took them a good position they formed for another place kick and for the third consecutive time Irwin sent the ball spinning over safely.

The Clemson boys roused and, playing together like Comanches, took the ball down the field on a series of line plunges that Mercer was unable to cope with. Mercer held at the ten-yard line, and getting the ball punted, but Webb, of Clemson, caught the punt and making a pretty run through a broken field, got back to striking distance. On three furious line bucks Clemson took the ball over for the only form score of the game.

The game was a seesaw during the remainder of the second quarter with Clemson gaining steadily until the whistle blew for the end of the first half. A minute or two more and they might have made another touchdown, but the whistle blew when the ball was on Mercer’s twenty-yard line.

During the intermission the Mercer team underwent a general shake-up, the weak places being plugged. Conger, a guard who had fought valiantly during the first quarter, had sustained a sprained knee and it was over his substitution that Clemson had done most of the gaining.

When the third quarter opened Mercer seemed to have all of her big men on the line and against the heavy-weights Clemson could not gain consistently.

In the third quarter luck took a hand. Clemson checked two Mercer charges in Mercer territory, but near mid field, Mercer kicked. The Clemson man fumbled the punt and a Mercer man, McKnight, picked up the free ball and raced thirty yards for a touchdown. Irwin kicked goal, making the score: Mercer, 15; Clemson, 6.

But the end was in sight by this time, and Clemson was perceptibly weakening. The blue line, that had held so valiantly, was marshaled and flattened by the irresistible orange and black charge, but only until the goal line was threatened, then the famous Clemson “stonewall” came into play and Mercer, as was the case throughout the game, could not get through for a form play touchdown.

Clemson, after the second quarter vicious charge, found it equally as hard to get through Mercer. Twice during the game did Clemson try the forward pass, and twice did long orange and black arrows go up and take it. The last time it was tried was in the fourth quarter, the Mercer man making twenty yards on the blocked pass.

Irwin, of Mercer, who was some fifty per cent. of Mercer’s strength, got away with his famous long run toward the close. Skirting Clemson’s right end, he raced through a broken field and scored a touchdown. Out of breath, he failed to kick goal.

After that both teams resorted to punting, Mercer gaining at each interchange of the ball, but there was no more scoring.

For Mercer, Irwin was the star, McKnight taking second honors.

Repeatedly Irwin would bring back the ball from a punt for from ten to twenty yards before he was downed.

Clemson was sadly handicapped by inexperience. But four of the men on the team are veterans, the rest all raw material. Naturally, the Clemson tackling was poor seldom did a Clemson tackler bring down a Mercer player until two or three of the
There was but one play in the game that was off color. Mercer kicked, and Bissell of Clemson went after the punt. Before he touched the ball a Mercer player, running after him, caught up with him and pushed Bissell sprawling. The foul seemed deliberate. However, the officials paid no attention to the play and as the Mercer man had picked up the ball, play went on from where he was downed. On the next play the ball was taken across the field and from the place where it was again downed, Irwin, of Mercer, got away with his long run that resulted in a touchdown for Mercer.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding about the weights, as announced Friday night. They were not even. The Mercer team averaged 162 pounds to the man and Clemson 149. A handicap of thirteen pounds to the man is a tough proposition to go up against, and Clemson's showing, all things considered, was extra good. For Clemson, Bissell and Webb divided first honors, Webb having a bit the edge. James and Lewis played a good defensive game at times, but inability to tackle allowed many Mercer plays to get by.

Financially the game was not quite up to the expectations. Many local enthusiasts went to Atlanta to see Georgia and Tech play, and the local game lost not only these, but the people they would have brought out with them. This fact should be considered by those who pronounce football here a disappointment. As it was, the attendance was but forty dollars short of the guarantee. Had the game been the annual Mercer-Auburn affair, with but little railroad fare to pay, it would have been a distinct financial success. It cost $350 to bring Clemson here.

But the entering wedge has been driven. The crowd caught on easily to what was afoot. By the time the second half was under way the plays were commented on interestingly by the majority of the spectators. There were but four penalties, two for each side, and did not materially effect the game.

The parade started on time yesterday morning, a long line of motor cars sweeping through the city making a fine showing. In the game Clemson had a peculiar formation. Constantly line men changed positions, so that guards and tackles were on either wing almost alternately. Clemson played most of the time without a quarterback. Captain Bisell would call the signal and the center would snap the ball to the man who was to carry it. In this way almost every backfield play of Clemson was a quarter back run. With better interference the system would border on perfection.

Coach Dobson, of Clemson, said he was not much surprised at the outcome, because of the rawness of his men, and was distinctly pleased that Clemson made the only form play score. But there is no detracting from the Mercer team. They put up a hard, scientific fight and won on ability.

The Line-up

Mercer: Grice, center; Bradford and Conger, left guard; Kelley, left tackle; McKnight, left end; Huggely and Grenade, right guard; Mills, right tackle; Forrest, and Westmoreland, right end; Zellers (capt.) quarterback; Foxworth, left half back; Irwin, right half back; Norman, full back.

Clemson: Hayden, center; T. Perry and Schilletter, guards; (Continued on Page 1)
FOUR

THE TIGER

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

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EDITORIAL

Look pleasant, please.

Tennis champions too.

How about your thesis work? It's not long till we shall have to start it.

Has Clemson College gained friends because of you since you have been here? If not, why not?

Be a booster. Boost your college, your athletic teams, your literary society, your home town, yourself and all other good things that you are interested in.

At another place in this issue of the Tiger, we publish an article of news entitled "We Want Wilson," which was mailed us by the University of South Carolina club. This is published as an article of news, and it shows the interest that is taken in politics by our college men. Clemson men, taking as they are some one of the technical courses, are more interested in the sciences and the industrial questions than in questions of a political nature. But we should study political questions along with these things, for the politics of our country play as much part in her advancement as do the sciences and the industries. No doubt that the success of this movement that has been inaugurated by the University of South Carolina, will aid in the success of its candidate.

The people of the state who know Clemson, have often censured us for a loss of college spirit. We try to pass this by, and say that college spirit at Clemson is still as strong as ever; but, to come down to the real truth, we must admit that something is lacking. College spirit may still live; but, if it does, it belongs to the species of hibernating animals and has now gone into its long winter sleep.

When any athletic team comes here for a game, the men go on the side lines and root a little during the first of the game, then they drift off in a very indifferent attitude as though they thought that they had done a little more than their share. When our teams go away from the college, only a few men know when they leave. There are no yells, no words of encouragement, nothing to show them that the corps is behind them and wants them to win; but they go away without any more noise than a they were going to some funeral instead of to fight out a hard battle on the football field. Only a few know when the teams return to the college. Whether they win or lose does not seem to matter to the corps at large. No doubt it is discouraging for a team to play with such a spirit backing them. It would also be very encouraging to the team to know that the spirit of the corps is with them and for the fellows to show this spirit by their yells and songs. Once, Clemson's teams were cheered when they left college; and, when they returned, either from victory or defeat, they were cheered again. But a sleepy state has crept over the corps, and these things are no longer done.

When a mass meeting is held in chapel only a few men go up there. The others dwell in barracks, stroll on the campus or go to the store. They give up to the demands of an indifferent spirit. A few men gather in these mass meetings, and again arouse some of the old Clemson spirit; but there are so many who are not there that the greatest effect is lost.

Fellows, these are strong charges, charges that are hard to make; but they are true. Each of us knows it, yet we don't seem to care. Now, we still have the big Tech game to play on Thanksgiving; and, before the time for this game, we should show our team that we are still behind them. Show them that the sleepy winter period of hibernation has passed, and that college spirit at Clemson has again awakened with added power and strength. Dig up every bit of the college spirit that you can possibly get, and put into action now during the remaining few days before Thanksgiving. It is up to us to help win that game by backing the team with the proper college spirit. Get busy now, and let the Tigers know that you do care.

In order to help the cadets as much as possible, certain members of the faculty have agreed to stay in their class-rooms after class periods in the afternoon. This is especially to help the men in their literary society work. This should be taken advantage of as much as possible by the cadets, who should then show these members of the faculty the proper appreciation for their work.

"Sam" Ezell when asked to repeat Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" began "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."
I DOUBT IT.

When a pair of red lips are upturned to your own,
    With no one to gossip about it,
Do you pray for endurance to let them alone?
    Well, maybe you do—but I doubt it.

When a shy little hand you are permitted to seize,
    With a velvety softness about it,
Do you think you can drop it with never a squeeze?
    Well, maybe you will—but I doubt it.

When a tapering waist is in reach of your arm
    With a wonderful plumpness about it,
Do you argue the point with the good and the harm?
    Well, maybe you do—but I doubt it.

Yale Literary Magazine.

Last night I held a little hand
    So dainty and so neat,
Methought my heart would burst with joy
    So wildly did it beat.

No other hand into my soul
    Could greater solace bring
Than that I held last night—which was
    Four aces and a king. —Ex.

To Mr. H. S. Johnson the Y. M. C. A. is much indebted for the excellent illustrated reading which he rendered on Sunday night. The views, thrown upon the canvas, were taken from real paintings and the color effects of each painting were beautifully shown. The pictures dealt with Christ's life from his birth to his ascension—a view for almost every important event in his life. It is to be hoped that this address will cause men to want to know more of Christ's life. By daily Bible reading and study this knowledge can be gained.

If you haven't joined a Bible class yet, do so at once without fail.

A brief history of the Clemson College Association will be given in a future number.

"And is she pretty?" we asked of the youth who was waxing enthusiastic over a late visitor.

"Pretty!" he exclaimed. "Why that girl is so pretty that when she sits in an arm chair, it tries to hug her."

Fountain, Horticulture Grounds.
The Palmetto Society postponed the regular exercises, so as to elect officers. The following were elected:

J. M. Workman, President; J. N. Stribling, President; E. H. Hall, President.

The other second term officers were: W. H. Hayes, Vice President; C. J. King, Secretary; D. T. Hardin, Literary Critic; D. L. Latimer, Prosecuting Critic; A. H. Ward, F. N. Covern, W. N. Turbeville, W. E. Bowers, Reporting Critics; F. H. McDonald, Censor; A. W. Ferritt, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Under the leadership of these men, we believe the coming terms will be one of the best in the history of the society.

The last meeting of the Columbian Society was of a business nature. Mr. J. F. Ezell read “The Tobacco Parable.” The declaimer, Mr. Adams, was excused. Mr. C. J. Hayden, the orator, was not present when his turn came. Owing to the fact that officers for the following terms had to be elected, the regular debate was not taken up. Before the election, however, Mr. H. L. Parker gave a splendid talk on the need of a parcel post.

The following officers were elected for the following quarter: President, J. P. Ezell; Vice President, W. D. Ezell; Literary Critic, C. J. Hayden; Prosecuting Critic, F. W. Risher; Recording Secretary, C. P. Youmans; Corresponding Secretary, H. A. Hagood; Reporting Critics, R. B. Ezell, H. L. Parker; Sergeant-at-Arms, D. D. Sanders.

President of third quarter, T. R. Reid.
President of fourth quarter, R. M. Jeter.

The matter of a preliminary contest was taken up after the election. The following members volunteered for declaimers: Jenkins, R. F.; McBride, J. N.; Gee, C. F.; Jeter, R. M.; Parker, H. L.; Miley, J. E.; Risher, F. W.; Youmans, C. P.

The following debaters and orators were elected: Debaters, Reid, T. R., Ezell, W. D. Orators, C. J. Hayden, J. F. Ezell.

The second Friday night in December was decided upon for the preliminary declaimer’s contest.

Two new men, Messrs. Edmonds and Kennedy, joined the society. These men, with Mr. Gee, were initiated.

Professor—“How long can a person live without brains?”
Student—“I don’t know. How old are you, professor?”

“When did you first learn about astronomy?”
“When father took down a strap and showed me some son spots.”—Ex.

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions
Take up recitation time.
THE CORN JUDGES. (Continued from Page 1)

To create a greater interest in this work, the Southern Railroad has given a cup valued at $100.00, which is to be given to the team doing the most efficient judging. This cup is to be held one year by the winning college, though if it be won three successive years, it is to be kept permanently. There is another cup valued at $25.00 given by the Progressive Farmer. This cup is to be given to the best individual judge of the competing teams.

Under the direction of Prof. Napier, the members of the Senior agricultural section are doing a great deal of earnest work. Each man is putting forth every effort to be one of the four who will go to Columbia. With the stimulus of the fair fresh on the mind, everyone holds this trip to Columbia as quite a treat; but, the greatest aim of all is the honor of representing their college on such a team.

Professor Napier is devoting the practical periods to corn judging work and also putting in extra time on Saturdays. He is sparing neither pains nor time in coaching the men for this team; and, from all evidences, Clemson will be well represented.

GERMAN CLUB DANCE.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of Clemson's social life was the informal dance given by the German club last Saturday evening. In spite of the unfavorable weather a large number were present to participate in the dancing, there being present visitors from Greenville, Charleston, Spartanburg, Norfolk and Atlanta. Dancing began at eight-thirty and continued until eleven-thirty, when with much regret on the part of the dancers the last waltz of the evening was over. White sashes the insignia of the German club were worn by the cadets.

The music for the evening was furnished by the excellent cadet orchestra and was up to the standard of that furnished by the best professional orchestra of the state.

Among those who enjoyed the evening were:
- Miss Lillian Blackwell, of Greenville, with Cadet J. W. Blackwell.
- Miss Mary Lewis, of Clemson, with Cadet E. A. Sompyrac.
- Miss Katherine Furman, of Clemson, with Cadet M. Coles.
- Miss Madeline Bedell, of Greenville, with Cadet J. A. Bates.
- Miss Nadie Westervelt, of Greenville, with Cadet P. L. Bissell.
- Miss Harriet Lewis, of Clemson, with Cadet L. S. David.
- Miss Sara Furman of Clemson, with Cadet J. B. Douthit.
- Miss Florida Calhoun, of Clemson, with Cadet W. R. Lattomte.
- Miss Helen Brackett, of Clemson, with Cadet H. C. Moss.
- Miss Lilian Perry of Greenville, with Cadet A. S. Bedell.
- Miss Nela Sloan, of Clemson, with Cadet J. T. Woodward.
- Miss Selma Ravenel, of Spartanburg, with Cadet E. T. Provost.
- Miss Leize Stirling, of Pendleton, with Cadet P. E. Myers.
- Miss Lila Stirling, of Pendleton, with Cadet T. R. Wilson.
- Miss Coralie Grimke, of Charleston, with Cadet W. H. Hanckel, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dobson, of Clemson.
Mr. and Mrs. Mason, of Idaho.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. Brackett, Prof. and Mrs. Bryan, Capt. and Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Shiver, Mrs. Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. R. L. Sweeney, Dr. A. M. Redfern, Prof. D. W. Daniel.

EXCHANGES.

On the mailing list of The Tiger there are something more than twenty exchanges. These are all of the same generally type as The Tiger, most of them being weekly publications which deal with all phases of the college life and college news, but mostly devoted to athletics. Among the best of these publications which have come to the editor's desk are:

- The Battalion from the Agricultural College of Texas.
- The Weekly Spectrum from North Dakota Agricultural College.
- The Revelle from Louisiana State University.
- University Weekly from the University of Arkansas.

The parlor Lofa held the twain,

But hark! a step upon the stair—

Miranda and her lovesick swain

He and she.
CLEMSON SCRUBS LOSE TO DAVIDSON—GOOD GAME

In a very good game of football at the Orangeburg county fair gridiron Davidson college defeated Clemson College before a record-breaking crowd by a score of 21 to 5. The game was a snappy one.

Jake Woodward refereed the game, and the other officials were: Junius T. Liles, umpire; William A. Livingston, official timekeeper, and W. C. Crum, Jr., head linesman.

The game consisted of 11-minute quarters, with a ten minutes rest between second and third quarters. In the first quarter no points were made. In the second quarter Davidson made a touchdown and kicked goal, making six points. In the third quarter Davidson worked three forward passes and made a touchdown but failed on kicking goal. Another touchdown was made in the third quarter by Davidson, but failed on kicking goal, making ten points in the quarter. In the fourth quarter Clemson worked some good plays and succeeded in making a touchdown, but failed on kicking goal, making five points. Davidson made a touchdown, but failed on kicking goal, making five points.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

**CLEMSON**
- Bethune
- Parker
- Bristol
- Martin
- Ezell
- Thorndill
- Massey
- Witherspoon
- Melver
- Bacot
- Arthur

**Position**
- C.
- L. G.
- R. G.
- R. T.
- L. T.
- R. E.
- L. E.
- L. H. B.
- R. H. B.
- Q. B.
- F. B.

**DAVIDSON**
- Wolfe
- Hart
- Howell
- White
- Kennon
- Clary, R.
- Boyd
- Parks
- Clary, W. S.
- Oates
- McMurray

**Subs:** Brown, Jones, Logan, and Dwight; Clark, Fuller, Cosby, and Shaw.—The State.

"WE WANT WILSON."

By a movement inaugurated at the University of South Carolina, joined soon by the University of Virginia in the work of organization, there are today forming all over the United States Woodrow Wilson clubs. The organization is called "The Woodrow Wilson League of College Men," and the purpose is "to promote the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for the presidency of the United States."

The clubs of the two promoting universities planned every detail for the launching of the scheme in its completeness. Special communications were addressed to known Woodrow Wilson men in colleges standing in every state in the union, from Washington to Florida, and from Maine to California. These picked men are today establishing clubs in their institutions and connecting themselves with the league.

THE COLLEGE MAN'S CANDIDATE.

The members of the clubs feel that "The Scholar in Politics" is the fittest man for the presidency and is the logical candidate to receive the support of college men as well as of other patriotic right-thinking citizens. By articles in the collegiate and public press, by speeches before students and mass meetings of voters, by seeking and following instructions from the Wilson bureau, and by the general weight of college sentiment in forming public opinion the clubs mean to further Mr. Wilson's candidacy. The whole spirit of the movement may be seen in the adopted slogan: "We Want Wilson."

OFFICERS.

The president of the league is William H. Scott, of the University of South Carolina, and vice president D. Hilden Ramsey, of the University of Virginia. The other officers from the University of South Carolina: T. K. Massey, second vice president; J. D. Brandenburg, recording secretary; Broadus Mitchell, corresponding secretary; F. William Capplemann, treasurer. The work of the organization is under the direct supervision of the advisory board: William H. Scott, chairman; D. H. Ramsey, H. M. McManaway, L. K. Jennings and Alan Johnstone, Jr.

The advisory board later will be merged into a larger executive committee to include the presidents of the clubs in those leading institutions in each state which take most readily to the movement.

"Do you think he would be cool in time of danger?"
"I think his feet would."
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The demand of the hour requires the very best; this pen is offered as such, direct from the manufacturer.

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ONLY those who have used a good non-leaking fountain pen can appreciate its advantages. Each year has emphasized the necessity of a fountain pen that the business man, ladies and the traveling public may carry in any position, in the handbag and in the trunk. Made in two lengths, vest pocket, 3½-in., regular, 5½-in.; and in four sizes, carrying No. 2, 3, 4 and 5 pens respectively. Our claims of superiority are simplicity, durability, no valves, no springs and no soft rubber. Every part is as indestructible as the hard rubber. We have combined with safety and convenience a fountain pen by which the individuality of hand writing is maintained. Simply place the cap over the gold pen end, screw properly to place and you have sealed the ink in the barrel UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED. This means your money back when not satisfied.

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THE TIGER NINE

CLASSES

SENIOR.

An unusual amount of interest is being shown by the Agricultural Seniors in the corn judging contest, preparatory to the selection of a team of four men by Prof. Napier, which will compete with representative teams of the Southern agricultural colleges at the South Atlantic Corn Exposition, which is to be held in Columbia, S. C., from December 11th to 16th, 1911. Besides their scheduled practice hours in this department these men are putting in extra time Saturdays in order to better qualify themselves as contestants for the cup to be presented to the winning team. The final selection of the four men who are to make up this team will be made about December 1st. These four will be coached daily in the art of corn judging until the team leaves for Columbia. To make this team will be quite an honor as it will give each member a reputation throughout the South.

Mr. Holliday, the official photographer for the 1912 Annual, began work on the 11th inst. and will be here for one week. He has quite a reputation, which is well deserved as is shown by his excellent work on the foremost Southern annuals in the past few years. The college is indeed lucky in securing Mr. Holliday's services, as men of his ability are in great demand at this time of the year. He comes here from Wesleyan college where he has been doing annual work for the past week.

G. W. Byars, E. W. Tison and J. M. Workman are in the hospital with mumps.

H. T. Prosser, business manager of the Annual, made a trip to Richmond, Lynchburg, and Roanoke, Va., last week in behalf of the Annual.

J. C. Caldwell was one of the men who represented Clemson at the tennis tournament at Spartanburg last week.

Prof. Napier—Mr. Mayes, in what form does lime exist in the soil?

Senior Mayes—As Limeades, sir.

Mr. Kennerly, after riding on the merry-go-round for four successive years at the fair, says that it has lost its charm.

SOPHOMORE.

What was declared to have been one of the most delightful dances ever given on the campus took place when the Sophomore Dancing Club of 1912 gave its first informal dance of the year on Saturday, October the twelfth. The music was enjoyable, the weather was favorable and everything seemed to combine to make the occasion a successful one. The following couples graced the dance ever given on the campus took place when the Sophomore Dancing Club of 1912 gave its first informal dance of the year on Saturday, October the twelfth. The music was enjoyable, the weather was favorable and everything seemed to combine to make the occasion a successful one.

TIGERS 6, MERCER 20. (Continued from Page 3)

Britt and Gandy, tackles; Lewis, Gray and Perry, W., ends; Bissell (capt.) quarterback; James, right half back; Kangeter and Coles, left half back; Webb, full back.

Officials
Mr. Councilman, (V. P. I.), of Birmingham, referee; Mr. Turner, of Mercer, umpire; Mr. Lawrence, of Atlanta, field judge; Mr. Bridges, of Columbus, head linesman.—Columbus Enquirer.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT—ERWIN WINS CUP IN SINGLES.

Again Clemson holds another championship. At the intercollegiate tennis tournament held in Spartanburg last week, J. O. Erwin won the cup in singles. J. O. Erwin, J. W. Erwin, and J. C. Caldwell were Clemson's representatives at this tournament.

In doubles Smeltzer and Wise, of Newberry, were the cup winners. In the preliminaries Clemson won from Clinton in doubles, but then lost to Wofford. Then in the finals the Wofford players were beaten by Newberry's men.

In the singles, Erwin and Grier, of Erskine, went into the finals, and for the results of their playing take the tale of the Spartanburg Herald.

The championship in singles was won by James Erwin, of Clemson, over Grier, of Erskine, in a match which was well played throughout and in which the last two acts were close and exciting. Erwin's play during the whole tournament was consistently good and steady. His long drives to the back court and his wide reach and accurate placing in his net play mark him as an unusually good college player.

The final match in singles was won by Erwin, of Clemson, over Grier, of Erskine, three sets to one. Grier began the first set with his serve, but lost a love game. The next game went to deuce but Erwin likewise lost his serve. He steadied however, and won the next three games by long, swift drives and careful volleying from mid-court. With the score five to one against him Grier rallied and won two games, making the score five to three, but Erwin broke through his next serve and captured the game and the first set. Erwin won the following set easily. He had a lead of four games before the Erskine man had any to his credit. The fifth game went to deuce three times, but Grier's unflagging steadiness in getting difficult strokes back won him the game. He was able to get but one more, however, in this set, and it went to the Clemson player 6-2. Erwin won the first two games in the third set and it looked like his match in straight sets, but Grier as not to be denied the consolation of one score. By beautiful passing and consistent all-round playing he won the next three games. Erwin made it three all and after a long deuce game annexed the next one also, but the strain of the hard match began to tell on him here and his drives lost some of their length and accuracy, dropping into the net rather frequently. He forced the set 6-5 in his favor but the Erskine player took the next three games with the loss of but one point. Grier maintained a lead in the fourth set from the very start. The games were four to two and later five to three in his favor and it looked as if the match would run to five sets but at this critical moment Erwin kept his head and varying his long drives with a few short strokes close to the net which caught his opponent far back in the court he brought the games to five all and finally took the set 9-7 and the match, thus winning the South Carolina intercollegiate tennis championship in singles.
MUMPS—MUMPS—MUMPS.

A "Rat" is the cause of it all. It has been said that members of this species of animals are great carriers of disease germs, and now it has been proved at Clemson, that at least one of this species did carry germs of mumps. An infected one entered college in September, and soon he had to go to the hospital. It was not long, then, till one other of the same species became infected, and then the disease began to spread through the whole corps. Even some of the Seniors have had the germs to enter their system and cause their jaws to swell, and now some of them are in the hospital with mumps. The germs are still in the air. If you are not absolutely proof against them, you had better prepare to take them; but, perhaps, these mischievous little germs will think enough of you to remain with you, and give you a swell time Christmas. But let us hope not.

ON THE CAMPUS

In spite of the fair that took away so many of the people from the campus as well as most of the corps, Clemson by no means was deserted last week, and those that stayed at home were repaid with an unusually gay week.

Mrs. Riggs an Miss Riggs, of Orangeburg, returned home on Saturday after a visit of several weeks. They were the recipients of many social attentions while on the campus.

Miss Selina Ravenel is visiting at the Ravenel mansion.

Mr. R. R. Hall is in Greenville with his sister, Mrs. D. H. Sadler.

Mrs. Andrew Bramlett, Mrs. A. B. Bryan, Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun and Mrs. W. M. Riggs are in Chester at the annual convention of the D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobson and Mr. Kurtner returned Monday morning from Charleston, where they attended the Clemson-Citadel game.

Miss Katherine Furman has returned home after an extended visit to Camden and Columbia.

Mrs. T. W. Keitt and Mrs. J. S. Newman are in Richmond at the general convention of the U. D. C.

Major and Mrs. E. M. Blythe and little son, of Greenville, spent the week-end with their father, Col. Hardin.

Miss Anne Forchot spent several days last week in Greenville.

Miss Etta Sadler was in Greenville on Thursday with her brother, Mr. D. H. Sadler.

Mr. K. G. Finlay, rector of Trinity in Columbia was on the campus Friday of last week.

Misses Janie and Nela Sloan charmingly entertained at bridge on Wednesday morning.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Lewis had a delightful bridge party. The players were Mesdames Gantt, J. G. Hall, Clankscales, Riggs Stokes, R. R. Hall, Gardner, Harper, Johnstone, Furman, John Lewis, Earle, Misses Hardin, Ravenel, Selina Ravenel, Sadler, Etta Sadler and Riggs. Miss Riggs was given, as honoree, a dainty Scadin picture; and Mrs. Riggs was the most successful player. A delicious Salad course was served.

Friday evening there was a small Informal dance at the home of Mrs. D. B. Sloan.
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