

10-27-1914

## The Tiger Vol. X No. 4 - 1914-10-27

Clemson University

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## CLEMSON LOSES IN TENNIS MEET

The annual State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament was held at Columbia last week under the auspices of the University and the matches were played on the University courts. Six colleges—Clemson, Carolina, Furman, Wofford, Presbyterian College of Clinton, and Erskine—sent representatives. During their stay in the city, these boys were entertained quite royally in private homes. Due to the efficient management of Mr. W. L. Cary, Chairman of the Carolina Club, everything passed off rapidly and successfully.

Play began early Wednesday morning, and all the preliminaries were finished on that day. Clemson was represented by Sloan, a new man in tennis, and Thornton, of last year's team. Both won their singles matches on Wednesday, but lost in doubles in the afternoon to Simms and Carey of Carolina. Sloan remained in the play until Thursday afternoon when he was defeated in the third round by Simms of Carolina. Thornton reached the semi-finals on Friday afternoon, but was then defeated by Simms of Carolina. The Clemson team was seriously handicapped by an interpretation of the service rule which was enforced throughout the tournament, and which no college except Carolina had ever played under. This rendered practically useless the service of the Clemson team, which was their strongest.

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

## TIGER ELEVEN DEFEATS GORDON

In what seemed to be a very scrappy game at the beginning of the first quarter but ending in a farce, the Tigers defeated Gordon on Bowman field, Friday. The game was played on a muddy field and during a continuous rain. The Varsity tackled the Gordon boys for the first half and made a score of 16 to 0. During the last half, B and C teams had a chance and did very well indeed. B team seemed to have more "pep" than did Varsity. During the first half, James pulled off some nice end runs that were good for 20 and 25 yards, while Webb made one pretty end run for 60 yards, also doing some line bucking. McMillan worked as quarter and made some pretty tackles. Major did some line bucking for good gains, also kicking a drop kick from the 20 yard line, and making a touchdown. Capt. "Shorty" in the line played a swell game, as did Magill who seemed to be the only man to get thru Gordon's line in the first quarter. Randle played a swell game during the time he was in, which was the last half. He got thru the line several times and threw the man for a loss.

### First Quarter

James makes some pretty runs around the ends and with the help of Magill, Webb and Major, brings the ball up to Gordon's goal line, but on a fumble, Clemson is thrown for a 20-

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

## CLEMSON WINS FROM FURMAN

On Oct. 22, in an interesting game, Clemson Varsity and Scrubs won a victory over Furman Varsity by a score of 57—0. The teams were evenly matched in weight. The chief features of the game were the advancing of the ball by James, Webb, Major, Schilletter, and Harris, the tackling and interference of McMillan, the all-round playing of the Clemson teams; and for Furman, the ground gains made by Mobley and Nelson, and the excellent work of Furman's heavy ends. Experience and superior coaching told for Clemson.

### First Quarter

Schilletter kicked to Furman who returned the ball ten yards. On three attempts to gain, Furman was thrown for a twenty-yard loss. Furman attempted to punt from behind her goal line, but the punt was blocked. Furman recovered, but Clemson won a safety. The ball was put into play on the twenty-yard line in Furman's possession. Furman failed to gain and kicked to Clemson's forty-yard line. James returned the ball ten yards. Clemson advanced ball steadily, and Schilletter went over for a touchdown. Schilletter kicked goal. Clemson 9, Furman 0. Schilletter kicked to Furman's ten-yard line, Furman failed to gain, and punted ball thirty yards. Webb returned the ball twenty yards. On next play, James made forty yards for a touchdown. Schilletter kicked goal. End of first quarter. Score:



Clemson 16, Furman 0.

#### Second Quarter

Clemson seemed to wake up in this quarter and advanced the ball at will. Schilletter kicked off to Furman who returned the ball ten yards. Furman made her initial first down. Clemson tightened up and forced Furman to kick. James fumbled, but recovered and returned ball ten yards. On next play, Webb recovered a fumble and carried ball within one yard of Furman's goal. Shorty carried ball over for a touchdown. Shorty kicked goal. Score: Clemson 23, Furman 0. Shorty kicked to Furman's five-yard line. Furman failed to gain and punted to her forty-yard line. By straight line-bucking and end plays, Clemson carried ball over for a touchdown. Shorty kicked goal. Score Clemson 30, Furman 0. Shorty kicked off to Furman's fifteen-yard line. Furman returned kick to Clemson's forty-yard line. James returned ball thirty-yards, aided by the splendid interference of McMullan. Before Clemson could carry ball over for a touchdown, time was called. End of first half. Score: Clemson 30, Furman 0.

#### Third Quarter

Clemson Scrubs were substituted for Varsity. Randle kicked to Furman's twenty-yard line. Furman advanced ball eight yards on first play, but Clemson tightened up and Furman was forced to kick. Arthur returned ball ten yards. Scrubs pulled off some nice plays and carried ball to Furman's five-yard line before they were held for downs. Furman punted thirty yards. Clemson's ball on Furman's thirty-five yard line. Four plays followed in which Clemson carried ball over for a touchdown. Harris kicked goal. Score Clemson 37, Furman 0. Randle kicked off to Furman's twenty-five yard line. Furman pulls off a nice end run for twenty yards, but is held for downs and gives up ball without attempting to punt. Clemson carried ball over for a touchdown. Harris failed to kick goal. Score: Clemson 43, Furman 0.

#### Fourth Quarter

More substitutes were sent in for Clemson. Furman seemed to weaken.

Schachte kicked to Furman's twenty-yard line. Furman tried a forward pass which was intercepted by Harris. Clemson's ball on Furman's twenty-five yard line. Clemson attempted three forward passes, all incomplete. Harris tried drop kick but failed. Furman punted to her own forty-five yard line. Harris pulled off nice end run for fifteen yards. Schachte duplicated. On next play, the ball was carried over for a touchdown by Webb who was sent back into the game. Schachte kicked goal. Score: Clemson 50, Furman 0. Schachte kicked off to Furman's twenty-five-yard line. Furman attempted forward pass twice unsuccessfully, and kicked to Clemson's forty-five-yard line. End runs by Norman, Harris and Schachte carried ball within five yards of Furman's goal line. Here little "Estelle" (Bill) Matthews carried ball over for a touchdown. Harris kicked goal.

Final score: Clemson 57, Furman 0.

### TIGER ELEVEN

#### DEFEATS GORDON

(Continued from page 1, column 2.) yard loss and Major gets in his drop kick.

Score: Clemson 3, Gordon 0.

#### Second Quarter

In this quarter, the longest run of the game was pulled off, Webb being the man. It was done during the first few minutes of play. Shorty did some good line bucking. Several end runs by McConnell, Webb and Major brought the ball near the goal line, Major carrying it around left end for the first touchdown. Shorty failed to kick goal. A few minutes after the kickoff, Shorty carried the ball over for the second touchdown. He also kicked goal. The play was off left tackle.

Score: Clemson 16, Gordon 0.

#### Third Quarter

"B" team now took the stand and showed more fight than did varsity. Randle was the mainstay in the line, breaking up a number of plays. By a number of end runs, Harris, Schachte and Arthur bring the ball near the goal. Harris then goes thru line for touchdown. Arthur kicked

goal.

Score: Clemson 23, Gordon 0.

#### Fourth Quarter

A few minutes after this quarter opened, Arthur made a touchdown, getting in a swell end run. The ball was not caught when he kicked out from behind the goal line and a goal could not be tried. Nearly every man on "B" and "C" teams had a chance in this quarter.

Final score: Clemson 29, Gordon 0.

### "PALM BEACHER'S" ADVENTUROUS TRIP

The nine Horticultural Seniors accompanied by Prof. Crider left college for their mountain trip to Apple Valley, Ga., in a steady downpour of rain on Thursday morning, October 15th.

From Cherrys we rode to Walhalla on the motor car operated by the Southern, arriving about nine A. M. Here our wagon failed to show up, so we had to search the town over before we finally found a man who was willing to let us have a three seated hack and a carriage to pile up in.

Hard rain was still falling when we left Walhalla, but, undaunted by these unfavorable conditions, we turned our teams' heads northward and, like the intrepid explorers of old, we set out with the grim determination to reach our destination. To lighten our feelings, we in the front carriage amused ourselves greatly by peeping back at the woe-begone countenance of Joe Rosa in the carriage behind.

Evening was drawing to a close. After having crossed numerous small but much swollen streams, we struck the road that carried us along the bank of a mighty onrushing river, the Chatoga, which carried in its swollen embrace many large trees and even pumpkins washed from farms up the valley. Around a bend in the road we came to a place where the water came out over the road, but as it seemed shallow, we started thru it. Soon it was coming up into the carriages, but on we went, thinking that we would soon pass the deepest part until suddenly the foremost team stepped into water which came almost over their backs.



Instantly, our driver stopped the team, while those in the carriage behind (which was in more shallow water) jumped out upon the nearby mountain slope and handed fenceraills to us in the foremost carriage, so that we were able to unload our water-soaked possessions and escape to dry land in safety, as, fortunately, the bank was only six or seven feet away.

In the meanwhile, our now famous Georgetown heroes, cadets Davis and Rosa, divested themselves of clothing and plunged into the cold stream, soon unfastening the teams from the carriage and guiding them out of the current which was growing stronger each moment. Davis was fortunate enough to land his team in safety, but the team managed by Rosa was less fortunate. An old blind horse in his team became entangled in the wagon tongue and, becoming desperate, started with his team-mate for the river proper. At the bank they encountered many bushes and, after kicking around in these for awhile, they swam out into the main current of the river—the big horse pulling the nearly drowned blind one with him as he swam valiantly down the mighty current of the river. That was the last we heard of the team until three days afterward, at our camp, what did we see coming to help take us home but our valiant black charger, who had been found on the river bank two miles below the scene of disaster, hitched to his dead comrade, whom he had pulled ashore.

Having landed, and now looking like soaked rats, what was our joy to find that a mountain hotel, Russell's, was nearby; and to this hospitable place we repaired for a glorious feast and rest for the night.

Next morning, the sun was shining and, in the keen invigorating air, we walked the remaining twelve miles to Apple Valley Ga., where we arrived about 2 P. M. Arthur, Cathcart and Hoffman walked about ten miles out of the way for good measure, breaking all walking records, and arriving an hour after we did.

Around the campfire that night (we

slept in a fodder loft and cooked outdoors) we were discussing food and coffee, and "General" B., seeing a mountain cow grazing in the dusk nearby, asked if we might not get some milk for the coffee. Someone answered, "No, he won't milk." So we went milkless to bed.

Joe Rosa asked a mountaineer how long it usually rained in the mountains, and received this truthful reply, "Till it stops, I reckon". At the packing house, Joe starred again. He began a fluent conversation with a beautiful mountain "June" and they were progressing rapidly when the lady called to Professor: "Professor, this is my youngest child." And poor Joe eased away.

Our trip is noted for two inventions. Prof. Crider utilized a hambone (part of Shorty's generous donation) in making a very palatable "hominy hambone special", while Cadet Bostick made a serviceable hominy pot cover of an old battered bean can.

It is safe to say that we broke all records in storing apples permanently during our first evening in "The Valley," and Davis seemed to head the list.

Our trip back to Walhalla on the following Sunday morning was most pleasant, and without accident.

At Walhalla, our faithful old driver, Mr. Keer, seemed very sorry to see us leave him. He had stayed by us thru thick and thin, and certainly, he has our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for his noble services.

#### Horticultural Seniors Entertained

On Saturday evening, October the twenty-fourth, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Crider entertained the Horticultural Seniors most delightfully at their home on the campus.

#### A Warrior Bold

Bill—Were I a knight of old, I'd battle for your fair hand.

Bess—Good night.

Prof. Earle—Mr. Randle, when is this steam expanding?

Senior Randle—When the volume is constant.

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## EDITORIAL

At the Fair! At the Fair!  
Would that we could all be there!

Altho the majority of the Corps can not be present at the great game in person this year, we are with our husky Tigers in mind and spirit. And remember, Tigers, when you are waging the glorious onslaught on the Gamecocks, bucking and striving, sinew to sinew, that we are all waiting, tense and expectant, for news of a glorious victory.

Fellows, it is high time that more and better college spirit should be shown, at the mass meetings and on the side lines. 'Tis true that we have not had any of our big games on the campus this year, but do not let that deter you from boosting our teams at every opportunity, be it ever so small. Get ready for Carolina and Tech! Remember, that college spirit had a great revival last year, thanks to the efforts of the Class of '14, and certainly, it is only to be expected of every man to keep this spirit up. Get on the sidelines! Yell! Praise the

good plays and encourage our Tigers when things look gloomy. Come to every mass meeting and let good old Tiger spirit bubble o'er in your breast until it effervesces from your mouth and exercises your lungs! Out with it! Don't you see, fellows, that this will give joy not only to yourself, but to your College, and the good that it will do our team is beyond calculation! Then, Gamecocks will be a minus quantity!

Let your slogan be "Boost! Boost! Boost our Teams! And then some!"

## COLLEGE SPIRIT

It is easy to yell  
When all goes well,  
And the plays go thru like a song;  
But the corps worth while  
Is the one that can smile,  
And cheer when the play goes wrong.

Fellows, you know as well as we do, that our team has the ability to win games if they have to do it. But with so few fellows wanting practice, and so little encouragement being given the men by individuals when they are off the field, they have gotten to feel as if we don't care much whether they win or not. Did you notice the difference between the way the fellows fought, a few days ago, when Varsity and Freshmen met, and the way they play in ordinary practice? Now ask yourself this question, "Why did they fight so and show such excellent form?" Was it because their opponents were so weak? NO! For our Rats have shown that they are no mean opponents. Then, why? The answer is self-evident. The corps was expecting them to win and they had to do it. If they had not they would have been disgraced, so to speak, in the opinion of "King Bob", the rest of the squad, and worst of all, the corps as a whole.

Fellows, the side-lines have it in their power, nine times out of ten, to turn the game from one team to another; but the side-line is not the only place to talk Football. Mix with the players, cheer them up, sympathize with them, give them any aid you can, even if you have to make a sacrifice

to do so. Above all, don't knock the team when they are working for you; and coming down to facts, that is what you are doing when you stand off and let things take their own course. Worse yet, to criticize the team and the way it is run, even among yourselves. Call it "Bull" if you like, but the proper kind, properly used, often has a better effect than gently stated facts.

The quotation at the beginning of this article would not be classed as literature, but it says more in fewer words than many of the famous passages of real literature.

Don't you consider yourself of some use? Then be "the Corps worth while" and prove your value. Come to the mass meetings, work for the team, and, as one of our opponents in the Riverside game expressed it, "Work like Demons".

## SIX COLLEGES ENTER STATE TENNIS MEET

(Continued from page 1, column 1.)

est point of play. The finals were scheduled for Saturday, Carolina having both teams in doubles, and being matched against Reed of Clinton in singles.

In a meeting held at Flinn Hall on Thursday morning, the following officers were elected: Galloway, of Erskine, President; Gordon Reed, of P. C., Vice-President; Simms, of Carolina, Secretary and Treasurer. It was moved and carried that Charleston be considered as first choice as a meeting place for the tournament next year, with Wofford College as second choice; also that the entries from each college be limited to one team in doubles and two men in singles.

Rat—Who is that little fellow over there?

Old boy—Why, that's Crayton, Major of second battalion.

Rat—I thought he was something like that. He walks around here like he owned the college.



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## CONVENTION OF SOUTHERN AGRICULTURAL WORKERS

The sixteenth annual convention of  
the Association of Southern Agricul-  
tural Workers was held at Clemson  
College October 21st, 22nd, and 23rd.  
This Association is composed of agri-  
cultural workers connected with the  
Southern Agricultural Colleges, Ex-  
periment Stations and the State De-  
partments of Agriculture, and the  
meeting which has just closed, was  
considered one of the best since the  
founding of the society. While the  
attendance was not large, owing to the  
financial stress of the times, the pro-  
gram was exceptionally good and the  
greatest interest was shown by all  
visitors. The agricultural seniors and  
juniors attended most of the meetings.

The object of this society is to pro-  
mote the agricultural activities of the  
South. It brings together the leaders  
of thought along these lines from all  
the Southern States. It is a great help  
in co-ordinating the work of the Experi-  
ment Stations and stimulating greater  
activity in research work, the results  
of which will be beneficial to practical  
agriculture.

The welcome was made by President  
Riggs of Clemson College and the re-  
sponse by Mr. Bradford Knapp, head  
of the United States demonstration  
work. Every paper presented was full  
of interest and value. In a short arti-  
cle it is not possible to go into detail  
in regard to the papers presented at  
this meeting but only to give a short  
summary of some of those that were  
most timely.

Prof. B. W. Kilgore, Director of the  
North Carolina Experiment Station,  
gave a most instructive talk on the  
kind and amount of fertilizer for dif-  
ferent crops to meet the emergency of  
a short supply of potash. Dr. Kilgore  
stated that he was urging the manu-  
facturers of fertilizers to leave out  
potash from the fertilizers intended  
for the mountain and piedmont regions  
of North and South Carolina as there  
is a considerable amount of potash al-  
ready present in these soils. He would  
make exception, however, to those  
types of soil where cotton is affected  
by rust. Prof. Kilgore stated that the

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AND THEN SOME

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that each farmer raise some live stock. If they were not able to go into hog raising, he recommended chicken raising. He told of the readjustment that is going on in the boll weevil district of Alabama. He stated that the farmers of that region had been driven out of cotton raising by the boll weevil and were anxious to go into other lines of farming, especially live stock raising. While he thinks that the South will necessarily suffer, it is his opinion that in the long run prosperity will come to the South through the present adversities by forcing it to adopt other systems of agriculture rather than the one-crop system as now generally practiced throughout the South.

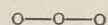
Hon. E. J. Watson, Commissioner of Agriculture for South Carolina, made an address along the same line. Col. Watson made a most impressive talk and urged all agricultural workers to use their utmost efforts in bringing relief to the farmer. He urged that everybody work to get all the farmers of the South to plant grain and winter legumes at once, and next spring to plant food crops instead of cotton. He stated that the farmers of the South were facing serious financial distress but that it was his belief that the black cloud had a silver lining and that our present calamities would cause a readjustment in our type of agriculture that would prove a blessing in the long run.

Another most interesting address was made by Director W. R. Dodson of the Louisiana Experiment Station. Prof. Dodson's subject was "The amount of Pork per Acre from Southern Forage Crops." He stated that the South could compete with the West in the production of pork, as the South had such great advantage in the way of climate. He says the South should capitalize its climate but unfortunately this was not done. He stated that at the present time the South had ideal weather for the growing of hog crops and the soil should be at work producing feed for hogs. Instead of this the great bulk of our land was lying idle waiting to be planted in cotton that can grow only during the summer. He presented tables giving

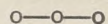
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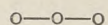
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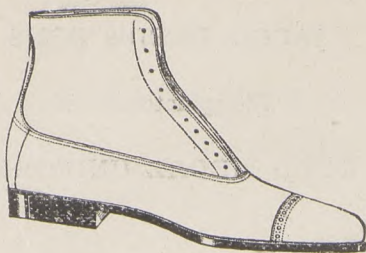
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the crops that should be grown in rotation for hog grazing.

Others papers at the meeting that were full of interest and information were the following:

"Fertilizers for Different Crops," by J. F. Duggar, Director of the Alabama Station.

"Outstanding Results of Field Experiments for South Carolina," by J. N. Harper.

"Outstanding Results of Field Experiments for Alabama," by M. J. Funchess.

"Forms of Liming," by Prof. W. H. McIntyre. Mr. McIntyre stated that most of the lime in the soil existed in the form of a silicate and that when carbonate of lime was applied to the soil the lime soon combined with silicate in the soil to form silicate of lime.

Mr. J. F. Voorhees gave a talk on the climatic factors in relation to crop production. Mr. C. W. Edgerton, Plant Pathologist of Louisiana, read a paper on the results of plant breeding at various Experiment Stations.

Prof. R. S. Curtis of North Carolina, read a paper on feeds best suited for economic beef production in the South. When this paper is published, it is hoped that all interested in this line of endeavor will obtain a copy and read it.

Dr. W. A. Barnette, of Clemson College, gave a talk on the most economic methods of distributing serum and virus to control hog cholera.

J. A. Kiernan spoke of the advantages of more uniform regulations for Southern live stock sanitary boards.

Prof. Dan T. Gray of North Carolina, gave a most instructive talk on hog raising.

The most enthusiastic speech and the one that caused great interest was made by B. H. Rawl, Chief of the Dairy Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture. His subject was "Important Factors to Note in Developing the Dairy Industry in the South."

There were a number of other addresses made. Lack of space prevents giving a summary of them.

The association will meet next year at Knoxville.

**PEACE, HO!  
CAESAR SPEAKS!**

YOU WILL COME TO IT  
SOONER OR LATER.  
WHY NOT NOW?  
DO YOU DANCE?  
DO YOU PLAY TENNIS?  
ARE YOU A SENIOR?  
THEN YOU NEED

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**Cards**

If the European war lasts much longer and any kings get killed, don't you think a new deck of cards will have to be made. Suppose the U. S. should engage in this war, and some men in our navy were killed, there would also be fewer "Jacks" to the deck.



**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RESIGNS**

Our staff regrets very much the loss of our able Editor-in-Chief, Cadet F. S. Barnes, who resigned last week because of his time being so much taken up in the Electrical course. We are indebted to him for several innovations, among which is the unique plan of alternating the reading matter and advertisements on the same page.

To fill the position made vacant, the Senior Class elected Cadet G. R. Briggs, who was formerly Associate editor. To fill the position of Associate editor, Cadet J. E. Glover was elected.

At this same meeting of the Senior Class, Cadet P. L. McCall resigned his position as Advertising Manager of Taps, '15, because of class duties. Cadet R. G. Kennedy was elected to fill this position. To fill Cadet Kennedy's former position as one of the board of editors on the same staff, Taps, '15, Cadet O. H. Beymer was elected.

**MINUTES OF THE COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY**

The society was called to order by the president and the regular preliminary exercises were conducted.

This being the night for the selection of representatives for the inter-society declamation contest, the regular program was dispensed with. Mr. R. G. Kennedy was asked to preside over the meeting. The following men took part in the contest:

G. M. Burns—The Relief of Lucknow.

D. E. Swinehart, Spartacus to the Gladiators.

P. C. Bangs—Hamlet's Soliloquy.

W. E. Blake—The Traitor's Death Bed.

G. R. Briggs—Bingen on the Rhine.

F. M. Haddon—Our Country, Past and Present.

E. W. Garris—Lee's March to Appomattox.

Prof. Rhodes, Col. Cummins, and Prof. Covington acted as judges. They chose as our representatives, Messrs. D. E. Swinehart and W. E. Blake. Upon the request of the chair, each of the judges offered words or advice

and encouragement.

The report of the secretary, sergeant-at-arms, and various committees was received. There being no further business before the society, the society adjourned to meet one week later.

**Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE AT SPARTANBURG**

Wednesday morning, October 14, ten Y. M. C. A. delegates, F. Osborne, F. D. Stribling, G. D. Martin, E. H. Pate, H. D. Barker, J. B. Dick, L. C. Berry, S. H. Wilkerson, E. A. Wiehl, and J. H. Olliver, accompanied by R. L. Sweeney, left Clemson to attend the Student's Y. M. C. A. Conference of this State at Spartanburg. We arrived there about three o'clock and were immediately ushered to some of the finest homes in Spartanburg to be entertained during our stay there, from Wednesday till Monday. On one thing, I think every delegate will agree,—that indeed we were royally treated.

As to the conference itself, I believe it was about all that could have been asked for. A good part of the time was taken up in discussing and planning the best methods of carrying on the various branches of the Y. M. C. A. work, such as the Bible study, Mission Study, Social service, etc.

Perhaps the greatest help and inspiration to the individuals attending was derived from the excellent lectures of such men as Dr. Poteat, President of Furman University; Dr. Weatherford, the Student's Secretary of the South; Dr. Snyder, President of Wofford College; Prof. Rembert, Professor of Greek and Ethics at Wofford; and Dr. Hall, a noted speaker from Atlanta. Thus there were presented wonderful opportunities for getting hold of some great ideas, and, as Prof. Rembert said, "One of the first things to do in order to make your life really count for something in this world, is to get hold of a big idea, or let a big idea get hold of you."

**FRESHMEN LOSE TO GEORGIA**

The Freshmen journeyed down to Athens, Ga. last Saturday to play the

Ga. Freshmen, but instead, they played Freshmen, Scrubs and Sub-Varsity. The result, therefore, was 20 to 0 in favor of the Georgia material.

S. Finlay and B. Finlay played a fine game, both offensively and defensively. Both made excellent end runs for good gains. Kuykendal played a good offensive game: so did Reames and Owens. The line did good work but could not stand the line plunges of their heavy opponents. The touchdowns were not made until the last half, two of them being made on line plunges and the other on an attempted forward pass which a Ga. player caught and ran for a touchdown. Let's hope that the Varsity will be able to win their game from Georgia and this will give us two to three on them this year as our scrubs defeated the Georgia scrubs at Abbeville last week by the score of 28 to 7.

**CALHOUN LITERARY SOCIETY**

The Society was called to order by the President, Mr. Pate. The Chaplain, Mr. Bigby, was absent and the President appointed Mr. Moore to act in his place. The Secretary called the roll and read the minutes of Oct. 2nd., which were adopted.

Mr. J. J. Waters was initiated into the Society.

Mr. J. S. Moore acted as Critic in the absence of Mr. Senn.

The regular exercises were then taken up. The declaimers were absent. Mr. Benjamin gave a good oration on "The Negro Problem of To-day," which showed that he had spent some time and thought on the subject. The Essayist was absent. The President appointed as judges for the regular debate, Messrs. Arthur, W. H., Rowell, W. A., and Barre, M. L. The query: Resolved, That American Cities should have Control of their Street Railways, was opened by Mr. T. H. Siddall with a long and well prepared argument. Mr. J. Ward replied from the negative in good form and with many strong arguments. Mr. E. D. Sloan, the next speaker of the affirmative, had a good speech but he was not careful enough in the delivery of it. Mr. A. M. Trotter, the second speaker on the negative



delivered in the proper style, a lengthy discussion of the query. The last speaker from the affirmative repeated very much of what had been said. Mr. Ed points for the negative. The house W. H. Clayton gave some well select- and the judges gave the decision to the negative.

Mr. Moore gave the following report from the Inter-Society Committee on Inter-collegiate debates: The committee met with Prof. Daniel on Friday afternoon, October ninth, and decided that Clemson College would profit by debating with other colleges. That, if the Societies approved the action of the committee, the chairman of the committee should let North Carolina A. & M. and the Georgia Agricultural school know that we were open for a challenge from either or both. That we would allow N. C. A. & M. to select the query and Clemson select the side. That we select the question and let the Georgia Agricultural school select the side. That the details of the debate be worked out later.

The Society approved the action of the committee above mentioned. The President presented a challenge from the Columbian Literary Society for an Inter-society contest for declaimers. Mr. Trotter moved that the Society accept the challenge, and the motion was carried.

The President then called for volunteers for this contest. The following men desired to enter the preliminary: L. O. Campbell, E. D. Sloan, S. H. Wilkerson and P. H. Senn. It was decided by the Society that the preliminary for this contest be held two weeks before the contest.

The reports of the critic and secretary were then heard.

The society adjourned by order of the president.

At the lyceum last week, one of the actors was singing in Italian. A voice in the audience was heard to say, "I don't understand what he is saying." The voice sounded very much like Gene Barnett.

Senior Patterson—Professor, that water won't flow when it gets up be-

yond the freezing point.

Prof. Earle—It won't be water then, Mr. Patterson. It will be ice.

#### MINUTES OF THE CALHOUN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Society was called to order by the President, Mr. Pate, and led in prayer by Mr. Bigby. The Secretary called the roll and read the minutes of Oct. 16, which were adopted. Messrs. Smith, Vaughan, and Wallace were excused at their request. Messrs. Cox and Black were granted leave of absence until the first of December and the first of January respectively. The name of Mr. E. C. Bruce was dropped from the roll. The President ordered the secretary to see all men who were members of the society last year, but who have failed to return this year, and ask them to return or have their name dropped at once.

The regular exercises were then opened by Mr. Poore with a well prepared declamation. Mr. McKeown had a humorous declamation but it was rather short. Mr. R. B. Stewart gave an oration on By Products. Mr. Bery gave an essay on the Average College Student. The query, Resolved. That South Carolina should have a divorce law was then discussed. The president appointed Messrs. Stribling, Bigby, and Johnston as Judges. Only one man was present for the affirmative, so the Society decided that there be only two debaters on each side, and the president appointed Mr. Carwile as a speaker for the affirmative. Messrs. F. H. Leslie and A. B. Carwile upheld the affirmative and Messrs. Norris and Wilkerson, the negative. The debate as a whole was far from the usual standard. The house and judges gave the decision to the negative.

Messrs. Sullivan and Osborne as extemporaneous speakers touched upon College spirit and the support of the teams.

Mr. D. F. Folger suggested to the society that one of the men detailed as declaimer for each meeting, be detailed as Reader. The suggestion was discussed by Mr. Osborne and put in the form of a motion by him and

the motion was carried by the house.

The President announced that the preliminary for the declaimers contest between the Calhoun and Columbian Societies would be held on the Friday night two weeks before Thanksgiving. The following men volunteered to enter this contest: F. D. Stribling, F. C. Anderson, W. H. Purdy, and L. G. Hardin.

The following query was adopted by the Society for debate, Resolved, That a Good Personal Appearance in a young man is more to be desired than a Good Bank Account.

The critics report was heard. The secretary's report was heard. And the Society adjourned by order of President Pate.

Mayme—Gertrude calls her varicolored hose rainbow stockings.

Grace—They're well named, in view of the fact that they are generally to be seen after a shower.

Clerk—What size hammock do you want?

Summer girl—Oh, a small one, just big enough for one, but strong enough for two.

#### Mistakes

Mistakes do not "happen"—they are made, and their manufacture is an extremely unprofitable business. A sideline always found connected with it is the making of excuses. There is no market for either product.

If you run an excuse factory, sell it out and take up a business that pays. One-half the gray matter wasted on the excuse would prevent the error every time.

Make good—don't make excuses.

#### Well Trained

First Chorine—One of the acrobats proposed to me last night.

Second Chorine—That's nothing! Those tumblers fall for anything.

Chloe—Done heah de news, Jake? Sam Whiffle's fell offen a lim' an' broke two ribs.

Jake—Two! Ah doan' see how he could fall on bof his sides.