Turkey and Thanksgiving, one and inseparable, now and forever!

A stop ought to be put to this nuisance of the co-eds' carrying their initials on the backs of their room seats.

Dean Baker is kept busy these days sending out notices to faculty members who persist in cutting chapel.

We mopped up good money by betting freshman three to one that Ben-Hur would be first under the wire in the chariot race.

It is hoped that the Bulldog and the Alligator will manage to peg along together somehow down in the craw of the Gamecock.

Think of the hundreds of happy homes out in Minnesota where the folks away these dull evenings by listening to the strains of the autoharp.

Way out in the backwoods of Ohio the lowly dwellers pass away the time in slanting through their stereopticon at scenes from four corners of the earth.

Just to be sure about that dinner we write the following: Rah-rah, rah-rah, rah-rah, rah-rah, rah-rah, rah-rah!!! Mess hall! mess hall! mess hall!

The German club has reinstated the turkey trot, tango, etc. This is a sligh't noise at the other end of Main street in Comstock's 

The CQ-EDS.

The fact that the co-eds are beginning to claim their rights and to clamor for recognition should be of the greatest interest to any one connected with the University. Hereof, in feminine portion of our collegiate society has contented itself with being seen and not heard, doubtless thinking that they were a certain blend of make up of the University. Their conduct at the Clemson game was most laudable and the announcement that they have formed a tennis club for the proved purpose of playing and whipping some of the women's colleges within reach, is certainly praiseworthy.

Doubtless there are many men in the University who have pondered for some time to what extent our daily life is and shall be colored by the presence of the co-eds. With the present upheaval for the emancipation of women so prominent in the public eye, it is ample time however for us to "heed the rumble of the distant drum" and to make some provision, investigate some condition, perhaps bring to the surface of the fringes, young ladies have before this time been an utterly negligible quantity in our daily life. They have participated in no social affairs; they have had no aesthetic exercises and have had no literary societies or clubs of any sort.

It is inevitable that this condition must change. If the University merges with the College for Women, it will of necessity do so, in the immediate future, because of the enormously increased number of co-eds. If it does not, it will take longer for this much to be desired result to come to fruition, and its final success will depend upon the splendid conduct of our present co-ed crusaders.

The NEED OF DEBATES.

The formation of the debating league with Virginia and Georgia is but another indication of the strong impression that we have made in Southern oratorical circles. For three years Carolina has never fallen below second place in either the South Carolina or Southern Oratorical Contests and of the four debates which we have held with teams from Georgia, we have won two. This record is indeed enviable.

There is one circumstance however which our ultimate success is overwhelmed by, and that is, to get enough good men to try for the teams. Coach Edgerton and others gave a good many talks in student body meetings this year concerning the necessity of getting enough men to come out for the football team and the same thing is true of debating. One is a physical task, the other a mental, and for those who through some means are able to become eligible artists, the University always open and not alone to them but to any is the welcome extended to attempt to gain a place on the debating team.