

bers of the corps, for examinations are the dread of all students, and some think that the fewer we have of them the easier it is for them to steer through College. However, this need not necessarily be so, for three examinations, each covering a short period of work, ought not to be as difficult as two, each covering periods of work one third longer, and we feel sure that every student here will be pleased with the three term session after a year's trial.

**"The Fort Hill
Mansion."**

In this issue of THE CHRONICLE, we publish the first installment of an article, "The Fort Hill Mansion," by Mrs. P. H. Mell. The Trustees of the College recently had the old mansion repainted and set apart four rooms in it as relic rooms. These rooms, under the direction of Mrs. Mell, have been fittingly arranged and are now open to the public. It is for the purpose of calling attention to the fact that these rooms are now open to inspection by visitors and cadets, and of giving the public at large some information concerning the historic old homestead; as well as, from an innate love of keeping alive the memory of our illustrious dead, that Mrs. Mell has contributed this article. It will appear in three installments, each of which will contain interesting information for those who cherish the memory of the great Calhoun.

**Next Year's
Football Outlook.**

Clemson's banner promises to again rise in the football world. Under the coaching of Heissman our record was ever bright; but with Heissman gone, we were somewhat lowered in the scale of college football the past season. However, we now have abundant hopes of regaining and even transcending our previous record. We have always had the material out of which to develop a winning team, and next year we shall have *the coach*, so it may be expected that Clemson will be one of the closest contestants for the championship of the