

THE GAMECOCK

UNIVERSITY OF N. C. VICTORIOUS

The Gamecocks Were Defeated by Score of 22-0.

OLD STYLE FOOTBALL USED.

The Heavier Team Had Big Advantage on Sloppy Field.—Driving Rain Fell Throughout the Game.

The Garnet and Black warriors were defeated by the University of North Carolina football team in Chapel Hill, on November 14, by the decisive score of 22 to 0. The Tar Heels had everything their way during the first half, but South Carolina took a decided brace in the last and played their opponents a much closer game.

The contest was fought on a muddy and sloppy field, the water being several inches deep over a large part of the gridiron. A hard, driving rain fell throughout the game, and with the thermometer but a few degrees above freezing point, neither team was able to do much good work. The weather conditions were a great handicap to South Carolina, who has a light but fast team. North Carolina's weight was her most powerful factor, and, by using mass plays, they were able to gain more consistently. The uniforms got so wet and slippery that frequently a tackler could not hold the runner. A mud-covered ball resulted in many fumbles. The game was undoubtedly a "mud-slinging" affair—literally speaking.

In the first half North Carolina showed superior form and scored three touchdowns. The ball was carried over in the hands of Williams twice and Wiggins once. Belden kicked goal once out of three times. This half closed with the score: North Carolina 16, South Carolina 0.

SECOND HALF.

South Carolina opened this half in great style and played a rattling game. The men had dash and ginger and, had the field been in better condition, they would undoubtedly have scored. Their execution of the forward pass was the feature of the game. Cain hurled the spiral four successive times for considerable gains, the ball falling into the hands of Dargan, Hammond, and Perrin. By these plays and the line playing of Perrin, Belser, and Beverly, South Carolina rushed the ball to North Carolina's 15-yard line, where they were held for downs.

North Carolina now punted often and three times recovered their own punts, after South Carolina's fumbles. They carried the ball to South Carolina's 3-yard line, but were held for downs. Neither team had been able to cross the goal line in this half, but now, when Hammond's punt was

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SKETCH OF PROF. OSCAR L. KEITH

He Was Lately Elected Professor of Modern Languages

IS A NATIVE OF GREENVILLE

He Has Studied Abroad and Had Brilliant Academic Career.

Oscar Lovett Keith, our new professor of Modern Languages, is a native of Greenville, S. C. In his early childhood his family removed to Atlanta, and afterwards to Athens, Ga., where his school education was completed, and where, in 1902, he was graduated, with highest honors, at the University of Georgia. His proficiency in modern languages, at that early date, is evidenced by the fact that he was recommended, on graduation, for a fellowship in Teutonic and Romance languages. The next year he taught modern languages in a university school. In 1903 he was appointed to the Peabody scholarship for graduate work at Harvard University, and in 1904 he was graduated at Harvard, in the degree of A. M. In 1905 he returned to Harvard and completed the course of study for the degree of Ph. D., for which he lacks only the thesis, on which he is now engaged. In 1905-1907 he was instructor of Romance languages in the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. In 1907 he became instructor of Romance languages in the University of Wisconsin. In 1908 he was elected professor of Modern Languages in the University of South Carolina. This is, indeed, a brilliant academic career for so young a man.

Professor Keith has also enjoyed extraordinary advantages for study abroad. In 1905 he spent the summer in France and Spain; 1907, in Italy, France, and Switzerland; 1908, in Germany, France and Spain. Mr. Keith is thus unusually familiar with German, French, and Spanish as spoken languages, and he speaks them with correctness and ease.

When the chair of Modern Languages became vacant by the retirement of Dr. Joynes, the board of trustees entrusted to Dr. Joynes the task of recommending his successor. After a wide correspondence, including a large number of candidates, Dr.

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EVENT OF THE FALL SEASON

The Management of The Gamecock to Give a Hop.

BARN DANCE TO BE A FEATURE

The First Artillery Band Will Not Perform, But The Glee Club Will.

On Thursday, December 3, one week after Thanksgiving day, the management of The Gamecock will give a dance in the Steward's Hall, dancing to commence at 9 o'clock. The proceeds will go to defray the expenses of the weekly paper, and is, therefore, worthy of all patronage.

Columbia's fair damsels will be bedecked in holiday attire, and so the floor (maybe the walls, who knows?) will not be lacking of adornment. Most excellent music will be provided, and "refreshments served very promptly." What more could one wish, or heart desire!

Every student in the University is invited to attend, and to dance. Those who unfortunately can't dance, either because of ignorance or religion, will be cordially welcomed within the hospitable portals of the hall. Just to see this dance will be well worth the price of admission, for what more charming sight could greet the eyes of Carolina's gallant sons than to see their fellows tripping the light fantastic with bunches of loveliness on their arms? Eh?

The fifteenth number of The Bulletin of the University of South Carolina has just come from the press and any student who may desire a copy can obtain it from President Moore.

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President-elect W. H. Taft will deliver an address before the State Bar Association in this city during the month of January, and the University students will have an opportunity to see and hear the new President.

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Dr. David F. Houston, president of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and an alumnus of South Carolina, has accepted an invitation to deliver the graduating address to the class of 1909.

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Mr. Irwin F. Belser spent Monday in Spartanburg.

SHOCKING DEATH OF SEN. CARMACK

The Untimely End of the Brilliant Tennessean

MOURNED AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Senator Carmack's Address Before the Class of 1907 a Memorable Event.

The tragic death of Senator Carmack in Nashville on Monday last, November 9th, which came as a terrible shock to our whole country, was felt with peculiar poignancy by the faculty and students of the University of South Carolina, whom, less than two years ago, he had charmed with a never-to-be forgotten and matchless address as commencement orator.

Born near Castilian Springs, Sumner county, Tennessee, in 1858, Mr. Carmack went to the best schools of his State, to which in later life he often referred to with much affection. It was here that he imbibed those lofty conceptions and formed that noble character which marked him even then as a man among men. After completing his academic education, Mr. Carmack devoted himself to the study of law. He began his practice in his native State, at the city of Columbia, and by his ardent devotion to duty and his never failing courtesy to all, quickly met with deserved success. Fired with the enthusiasm of youth and an earnest desire to count for something in his community, he determined to devote his great talents and his life to his people. He entered politics and became a member of the State legislature in 1884. Gifted by nature with a facile and trenchant pen, he joined the editorial staff of the Nashville American, and later founded the Nashville Democrat, and when this paper was fused with The American, he was appointed editor-in-chief of the combined papers. Later he moved to Memphis, and there he became editor of the Memphis Commercial, to which paper he contributed some of his best work. In 1897 he was elected to Congress, where he served with noted ability for two terms. In 1901 he was elected to the United States Senate, and at once became a most imposing political force in that august body. His great mental acumen, his keenness of judgment, his sureness of perception, his calm mastery of things, his tireless investigation of facts, his intrepid character, and his eloquent speech won for him the enviable reputation of a most formidable opponent and a most valuable ally.

His literary work, like that of so many Southern men of ability, is mostly confined to the brilliant editorials in the several papers with which he was connected. His speeches burn with enthusiasm and teem with lofty ideals, ideals which are calculated to inspire

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The Carolina Football Schedule

Oct. 3—Carolina vs. Ridgewood,.....at Columbia	0—0
Oct. 10—Carolina vs. College of Charleston,.....at Columbia	17—0
Oct. 17—Carolina vs. University of Georgia,.....at Athens	6—29
Oct. 22—Carolina vs. Charleston Athletics,.....at Columbia	4—15
Oct. 29—Carolina vs. Davidson (Fair Week).....at Columbia	0—22
Nov. 4—Carolina vs. Georgia Medical College,.....at Augusta	19—5
Nov. 7—Carolina vs. Bingham,.....at Columbia	6—10
Nov. 14—Carolina vs. University of N. C.,.....at Chapel Hill	0—22
Nov. 26—Carolina vs. Citadel (Thanksgiving),.....at Charleston	