

# THE GAMECOCK

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COLUMBIA, S. C., DECEMBER 10, 1908

The advisory board amended at their last meeting the debarring of all those who played Varsity ball from the class games, by allowing men who had participated in three or less games to be eligible.

Although the first movement of the board worked a little hardship on the Junior class, yet it was a good thing, and most of the students sanctioned the movement.

The class games are not so much to decide the championship class in college, for if that were the principal idea, there would be no sense in excluding even the "C" men. The class contests are to bring out a bunch of boys, who, perhaps, had not thought in the least that there was any football ability in them. It gives them a taste of gridiron training and dispels from their minds the thought that the game is a sausage mill. There are many boys who after they have played class ball and find out there are prospects of their developing into good material, come out the next season and join the squad, where as before they would not have.

The objection to Varsity players is this: That, although frequently players do not make the "C," but yet their experience is too great to put them up against a green man who has had only a week's coaching at the most. By excluding the Varsity it puts the new men on a more equal footing. Besides, it is useless for a player to buck against a man with a season of training on the Varsity. The green player has no chance to show his ability, for he is outclassed. To play Varsity against the raw material of class football may be compared to the playing of Yale against our real Varsity.

Of course, it is an honor for any class to win the cup, and a student can not be blamed for fighting for his class, if he has any spirit. But if it is for the good of the football situation, this can be sacrificed. The Varsity players are honored, as being selected coaches for their respective class teams and are always looked up to by the participants.

Clemson and all the other colleges debar both scrub and Varsity men from the games and it is hoped that the board at the first of next year will do the same, before the football sea-

son is over. Both the assistant coach and the coach spoke in favor of ruling out all Varsity men.

## CLEMSON-CAROLINA GAME

There has been much talk of the Clemson-Carolina football game which is being looked forward to next fair week.

Some of the boys have expressed themselves to the effect, that they did not think that it was for the best interest of the two institutions to come together so soon after they had made friends. Others are well pleased with the idea of the big game.

As every one knows, it takes time to replace friendship and especially permanent friendship between two colleges, which were once separated by an affair in football in which both hold that they are right and will not give in to the other. The two sister institutions made friends henceforth and forever, not very long ago, and this union was not effected for the sake of athletics, but because of the good for both colleges. The advisory board of Clemson expressed their willingness to play the Gamecocks, so it was up to the University advisory board to accept the same. It is hoped that the teams will meet always in friendly rivalry and no more hard feelings will result.

## GYMNASIUM

The boys are complaining every day about the gymnasium and the inconvenience one has to go to to take a little exercise.

If the gym can not be fixed up in first-class style, there are a few little things in connection with the athletic house that could be remedied with little trouble. Everyone is required to enter by the back door whether classes are being held or not. The front door is always locked. And the boys can not understand why. This door should be kept open, for it puts the boys to much unnecessary inconvenience. The removing of the lockers has also caused much trouble. The men taking exercise or taking a bath have no place to keep their clothes clean and out of the way. The present arrangement is bum, top to bottom. The stove now used to heat the water would serve better to cool an ice box. The fire put in the stove fails to perform its duty from lack of proper connection with the boiler. There is absolutely no sense in debarring the best part of the gymnasium merely for the use of the athletic classes, in order to put the rest of the athletes to the utmost inconvenience. Mac should at least allow the front door to remain open when classes are not on.

## Wanted to Know

Why a certain Freshman is suc-Ha-good fellow.

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Why Dr. Green never gets blue.

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Who knows but what Giersh will some day be an inventor and discoverer of renown? He has traced electricity back to Noah. You know Noah filled the ark with two animals of every kind. So when the flood was over he let them out and this made the ark light (arc light). But who made the incandescent?

## EUPHRADIAN SOCIETY

Nearly all of the seats in the Euphradian Society were filled last Saturday evening, and it is indeed gratifying to see the boys taking such a great amount of interest in society work. The readings and declamations were all well rendered, and showed that the performers had spent much time on their selections, a fact which is highly commendable to all the society members.

There had been some misunderstanding about the debate for the evening, so it was decided to do away with the debate. This marred the pleasure of the evening somewhat, but it enabled the boys to get a chance to go to the "Lyric."

There was a joint session of the two societies, last Saturday evening, at which meeting Mr. Smith told us of the excellent qualities of our Xmas number of the *Carolinian*, and urged every man to buy several copies to send to their friends.

The appointments for one and two weeks hence are as follows:

December 12.

Readers—Burney, Latimer, Colcock.

Declaimers—Hamer, J. D., Clark, Redwood.

Subject for Extemporaneous Speaker—"The Need of Two Political Parties in South Carolina."

Orator—Carter.

Debaters—Affirmative: Cooper, R. M., Dillingham. Negative: Oliphant, Palmer.

Subject for Debate—"Resolved, That the Protective Tariff Should Be Abolished."

December 19.

Readers—Hamer, R. C., Haynesworth, Thomas, H. B.

Declaimers—Waring, Wingard, Stork.

Debate—Affirmative: Hammond, James. Negative: Parrott, Sheppard, J. C.

Subject for Debate—"Resolved, That Trade Unions Have Been Beneficial to the Laboring Classes."

## Wants

To know why Hammond's watch is like a moving picture show.

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Caldwell at Charleston hearing the St. Michael's bell chime got tired of hearing the sweet sounds and wished to know why the d—m old bell didn't stop ringing.

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If it takes J. C. Sheppard five hours to eat a wishbone, how long will it take Grosse Marion to make a forty-yard run. Answer: As long as John Hoey.

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If it takes a roach four months to swim through a tub of molasses, how much calico will it take to make an elephant an evening jacket. He was his mother's poodle dog.

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Cooper wanted to know if White had a monopoly in doubles. He saw that he was dealing 'em out freely on the green in tennis. By the way, he has a monopoly also on them in February and June. This has been demonstrated in past years.

Who ate the most turkey Thanksgiving Day.

## Recorder's Court on the Campus

There was something doing in court last Monday morning, when Recorder Gary took his place to put the guilty through the severest test of their lives. Quite a number of cases were brought up.

Covar was the first up. He was charged with devoting too much time at the "senator's". When he had to make up lost time in Math. The Recorder gave him a week to improve, and if he did not a "bust" would surely follow in February.

Crum Murray took the stand next, and was a little frightened. His case was dismissed, but Recorder Gary notified him not to introduce any new style in cravats.

Buie was charged with disturbing the public peace by continuous raffles. He was given ten days or ten dollars.

John Sheppard was up for expounding hot air. As this was his second time, he was fined the limit, \$25.

John Lee, alias John Hoey, was up for illegal tackling on the side lines in Charleston. The case was dismissed.

The Hoey case was the most interesting of the day. He was charged with living too much high life. His sentence was four years in Math. and five in Logic or pay \$50. Hoey paid the cash.

Colcock was the next to take the stand. He was charged with the same old thing. Charlie made an eloquent plea and the case was dismissed until next meeting.

Hart took the cake. The charge against him was F-res-h-ness. He, being guilty, paid the fine, \$10.

Pete Philips, the next guilty party, gave a long tale of woe, and said he had just come on the campus on business. The Recorder gave him two hours to vacate.

Wingard, who is an old character at Recorder's court, was charged with violating section 4, article I of the dispensary law. He was given 30 days on the gang, with axe and shovel.

Speed was the last man on docket. He was up for his promiscuously slow walking around on the campus, as if he had some plot in view. He was dismissed, but the Recorder notified him to move along faster hereafter.

Fresh. Hart and Sharpton were up for fighting. As Sharpton got the best of the fray, he had to pay \$10.

## HEARD ON THE CAMPUS

Senior Sheppard—"Hey, boys!"

Librarian—"Don't you put your foot on that ladder."

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"Fresh" Metts (speaking to Shakespeare Hoey)—"Say, Hoey, does the grandstand at Yale enclose the athletic field?"

Shakespeare—"No, crazy; it goes around it."