

# The Gamecock

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## AGAIN MRS. TWITCHELL ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE

Although Poorly Attended, Due to Inclemency of Weather, Lecture Was a Rare Treat.

Mrs. M. W. Twitchell, in the continuance of her course of the interpretation of the Italian Opera, lectured in chapel on Wednesday night. This course of lectures has been given on Monday nights, but for various reasons the date has been changed to Wednesday night. Many of the Columbia lovers of music, together with the students, assembled to hear the interesting treatment she gave.

Mrs. Twitchell, in her usual entertaining manner, lectured on the life of Mascagni. She gave beautiful sketches of his life and his remarkable skill in music. In 1903 he visited America, where he at once became famous. "Cavalliria Rusticana," his most successful opera, was written in one week, and immediately gained popularity by winning the prize offered by a music publishing house. Not only did he gain popularity in America and Italy, but in the whole of Europe as well.

Mrs. Twitchell also gave an admirable treatment of the life of Leoncavallo. He was ambitious to become a great writer, but his works were not successful. His most important piece, "Pagliacci," made its appearance about two years after Mascagni's Cavalliria Rusticana, and gained considerable popularity.

Together with the sketches of the lives and works of these two men, Mrs. Twitchell played several selections, their music bringing the audi-

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## The "Garnet and Black" Goes to Press.

The staff of the annual has at last secured the necessary "dope," and have put the final touches on what promises to be one of the handsomest volumes of the Garnet and Black ever edited. The stories, of which there are three, are good, the poems beyond criticism, and the one or two humorous sketches excellent. This annual is a record-breaker for clubs, and many and unique are the ideas revealed in some of the pictures. The work of the board of artists is worthy of praise, and we may well be proud of their showing.

The entire staff worked hard, but even then the major portion of the work fell upon the shoulders of the editor-in-chief, T. M. Ross, and to him is due most of the credit from the artistic standpoint. The business end was well upheld by Messrs. Brockington, Woodrow and Lewis, and if the many clubs will only pay up, the annual will come out about even.

## Wideman's Gamecocks Draw Blood Every Time.

Hold "Commissioners" to Score of 2-1 Last Saturday; Beat Mechanics Tuesday 7-1, and Routed the All-Star Team of the Alumni Wednesday Afternoon to the Tune of 9-5—Wyche and Mills Show Splendid Form—Team Work Inspiring—In Use of Stick Team is Proficient.

Columbia fans were treated to a gilt-edge contest last Saturday when Wideman's "Comers" met Dred Cavender's once dread "Commissioners" at Elmwood. Those who looked for an easy victory for the local professional aggregation were sadly deceived. In the previous game it is true that the Collegians were outclassed, but with Wyche in the box for nine innings Carolina held together well Saturday afternoon.

Columbia scored one run in the 6th and one in the 7th, Krug and Duncan being the fortunate ones to tally. For Carolina the lone score is credited to John Watts.

Carolina had four hits to the same number for Columbia. Carolina had one error to two for Columbia. Wyche struck out two men and gave three bases on balls. Columbia used three pitchers—Hill, Houck and Barry—they together striking out eight Carolinians.

The most interesting portion of the game was the ninth inning. After having gone for eight innings without scoring, Carolina came to the bat with a determination not to be shut out. Waring and Barksdale hit hard, but were both out. Then came John Watts, who hit too hard for the Columbia third baseman. Safe on first, Watts waited for Wideman. True to his nature "Scit" singled, and Watts stood on second. McMillan following, necessarily made a hit, and Watts came home, to the joy of the Carolina rooters. "Bean" McSween came up to the bat, but failed to connect with the ball.

Both teams were in good condition, and both enjoyed the game. The Columbia Commissioners are a nice bunch of ball players and Carolina men will patronize the games this season. Krug, Coveney, Joe Vann and Sam Hill looked the stars from Carolina's view point. For the University we must give Wyche the "well done." While he struck out only two men and gave three passes, yet he was effective at all stages. He knew when to exert himself and was master of the situation. Wyche cannot be "rattled." Krip Whitner, the "big" second baseman, showed championship form, as did Tommy McMillan and Watts. Kirkland made a nice appearance behind the bat. McSween's cry, "A bean, a bean," was a feature of the game.

### Mechanics-Carolina.

After holding the Mechanics to no

tallies for eight innings, Carolina weakened slightly in the ninth Tuesday afternoon and allowed their opponents one score. It was a great game and one of the star style. Carolina showed better form than the Mechanics, due to the thorough and steady practice through which Jim Wideman has put the squad. The score was 7 to 1.

There was a new arrangement in our line-up Tuesday. Waring played first instead of McSween; Mills performed on the pitcher's mound, and Boyd held forth behind the bat.

Carolina started in to score in the first inning. In the fourth the Mechanics managed to tighten up and held the students scoreless. But again in the fifth two more runs were made, after which it was impossible to get another.

Mills was in fine condition. The big fellow seemed at home in the box and delivered his curves in neat and clean form. He will be a great help to the Varsity. Tommy McMillan did his usual acts of glory. His fielding was snappy and clever, while his hitting was great. Two two-baggers and a triple are put to his credit. Townsend made two good catches in the field.

High for the Mechanics did well, striking out 12 of his opponents. With better support his work would have been more effective. The six errors chalked up against the Mechanics reveal their lack of practice. Weir hit well, as did Seel, who got a two-bagger.

Next to the playing the feature of the afternoon was the cutting wind and cold. The large crowd of spectators shivered and shuddered, but most of them manfully stood the test to the end.

"Wild Bill" Clark, of the Columbia team, umpired very agreeably to the crowd.

### Alumni-Varsity.

Carolina vs. Alumni proved an interesting attraction Wednesday afternoon on Davis Field, particularly so since Carolina, reversing last year's record, won by 9 to 5.

It was a pleasure to the assemblage to see in action once again Carolina stars of erstwhile fame who are loyal enough to their institution to come back and help by contests those who follow in their footsteps.

Carolina's hitting was a feature, thirteen bingles being marked up for them. Of these, one each by Watts and McMillan was triple and

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## MR. DOUGLAS McKAY ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

Second Address of the Year by an Alumnus Proves of Great Interest.

The second alumnus to address the students in the Monday morning hour this year was Mr. Douglas McKay, of the class of 1906, and now a member of the Columbia bar. The subject was "The College Man, His Opportunity, Enlightenment," and the talk was timely and very interesting.

Mr. McKay took up briefly the vices of lawlessness and ignorance, showing some effects of them on the State. Statistics were quoted showing the frightful amount of illiteracy in our State. He pointed out how some of our politicians work on the ignorant people and the power they have among them. "Our people at best," said Mr. McKay, "are contenting themselves with that dangerous possession—a little knowledge." The task of relieving this condition devolves upon the college man, and this type is not common in our State. A man when he leaves the University should go home to build up his community. Mr. McKay then offered a few practical suggestions along this line. Begin at home, help those who are near to you first. If a man is from a town he should join the chamber of commerce, and if from the country join the corn club and the good roads club. Another valuable suggestion

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Flinn Hall.

University of Naples.

Y. M. C. A.

Does that sound strange to you? Well, listen. A movement similar to that of the Y. M. C. A. in our own colleges has recently been started in the University of Naples, Italy, and so promising is it that certain of the State institutions of the South have agreed, under the leadership of Dr. Weatherford and Mr. John R. Mott, to help as much as possible in its extension. Now, if Flinn Hall has been of any service to you on a winter afternoon or on a Sunday night, and if the Y. M. C. A. has been of any help to you in your life here, you will surely take more than a passing interest in this work in Naples, even though it be across the ocean, for the needs of college men are the same all the world over. Moreover, it's a good thing to remember every now and then that there are other folks in the world besides ourselves anyway. Just what the details of this work in Naples are, and just how Carolina men can help, will be explained to you soon by some fellows who have gotten interested. They have a unique plan to suggest to you and your co-operation is counted upon.