

The Gamecock

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE LITERARY SOCIETIES. TERMS \$1.50 A YEAR.

Entered at Columbia S. C. postoffice November 20, 1908 as second class mail matter.

Columbia, S. C., Nov., 4 1920

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Everything considered, it was a gala week for Carolina.

Clemson students smiled in the face of defeat. They took it in fine spirit.

Again that low-flying line of Gamecocks stopped the enemy in the shadow of their goal. The Tiger could not go over.

It was Carolina's day twice last week. Following the downfall of Clemson's varsity, her scrubs were also turned back in defeat.

The Gamecocks fought more like tigers than the so-called Tigers did last Thursday. The Tigers should change their name to something like cows.

It is a pity the cadets had their visit to Columbia marred by two football defeats. But it had to be. The hand-writing was on the wall.

The Masons of Texas are to build a million dollar girls' dormitory at the University of Texas. Lucky co-eds, those girls are. There is somebody looking out for their interests.

Here's to the men from whom we hear so much, of whom we hear so little, the men who work, fight and sometimes die in their noble efforts to serve their goddess—News Reporters.

"Early Recognition for Mexico." We are glad to learn that our Southern neighbor is about right side up once again.

Six thousand five hundred and fifty people attended the Clemson-Carolina football game last Thursday. The Fair Association should pay these two colleges something for staging their game on their grounds.

A college paper speaks of marriage as an adventure. Some of those fellows seeking adventure might take a hint and get married.

Regardless of the truth of Shakespeare's much-quoted state-

ment as to explanations, here goes. In a recent issue of this paper, we, with Paris-like folly, scribbled a paragraph which brought about unlooked-for conditions. But we do not retract our editorials. We desire, however, that the student body of Columbia College for Women, which in convention assembled, decreed that Clemson colors should be worn in lieu of the all-conquering Garnet and Black, interpret "we" as the editor, and hold him wholly responsible for the paragraph which called forth that most deplorable decree, and not the student body of the University of South Carolina.

We further desire that if revenge be sought, that that revenge be sought thru the editorial columns of The Criterion and directed at the editor of this paper as the student body of the University of South Carolina has made it quite plain to him that it, as a body, is not wholly in accord with his sentiment as expressed in that fateful paragraph.

Carolina's verdict is fifteen rahs for the Presbyterian queens and one less than sixteen rahs for those queens of Dixie at C. C., as has been demonstrated on the home gridiron.

And, while speaking of rahs, we wish to tender to C. C. and Chicora our sincere appreciation of the loyal support they gave the Garnet and Black in last Thursday's game.

TO THE MEN WHO BROUGHT US METZGER

One year ago athletics were fast sinking into oblivion at the University of South Carolina. All thru what was probably the most disastrous athletic year in the history of the institution, students and alumni looked and longed in vain for some kind of athletic victory. Carolina won one football game, and that one from Erskine by the score of 6 to 0. She lost every other single game. Then came the basketball season which ended in a complete failure. A few games only were won. The baseball season could not be called a howling success.

At the end of the session, a few men who had the interests of Carolina next to their hearts, sick of the coaching system at Carolina, decided to make a change. Foster's star had set. These men determined to put Carolina back on the athletic map and keep her there. So they set about the task of obtaining one of the three greatest coaches of football in America for Carolina. Their friends laughed at them and said that it could not be done. But these few men had set their mark for Carolina and they got that coach in the person of Sol Metzger. And what has Metzger done? In six weeks with his coaching system, the Gamecocks have licked three South Carolina teams, one of them Carolina's strongest and most bitter rival for years, and has lost only two other games,

these two being out of the State, and one loss being due to a fluke of fate. In other words, Metzger has put Carolina back on the athletic map in less than two months. In another year, Carolina will be recognized as one of the most powerful colleges in the South in the gridiron game, as well as in other athletic departments. And this will be due to the men who brought us Metzger. A health and eternal glory to those men.

A COMFORT.

The centipede has a hundred legs,
The cricket two.
But the cricket's legs, in the reedy brake,
Violin-like, shrill music make,
Keeping you all night wide awake,
'Till the early dew.

The centipede has a hundred legs,
(The cricket two);
Then oh, be thankful, my friend,
that he
Has legs that are silent as legs should be;
Were they filled with the cricket's melody
What would you do?
—The State.

ROYAL SOCIETY HOLDS CONFERENCE AT LONDON.

Future of International Catalog of Scientific Literature Considered.

An international conference of delegates from important scientific academies to consider the future of the International Catalogue of Scientific Literature has just been held in London at the invitation of the Royal Society. Representatives were present from 14 countries. The American delegates were Dr. R. M. Yerkes, Prof. L. E. Dickson, Prof. L. P. Eisenhart, Mr. G. C. Gunnell, and Dr. S. I. Franz, representing the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research Council, and the Smithsonian Institution.

Up to the time of the war, more than 30 countries were joined in undertaking the indexing and publishing the index of the scientific literature of the world. Fourteen annual issues, each of seventeen volumes, have been published covering the literature from 1901 to 1914. The results of the war together with the much increased cost of printing and publishing have interrupted the undertaking and no index of scientific literature published since 1914 has been issued. The conference decided that even though a change may be made in the future in the method of indexing and of publishing the index, as has often been suggested, it is imperatively necessary to continue the present method until the scientific literature published up to the end of 1915 and possibly also that up to the end of 1920 has been cataloged.

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