

FURMAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF STATE IN BASEBALL

After tying for the championship in football the past season, the Furman Hornets this spring won the championship of the state in baseball, winning eight games and losing one.

Beginning the state games by beating Clemson 5 to 4 in a twelve inning game, they next lost the only game in the state to Erskine at Due West by a score of 7 to 4. After that game the Hornets found themselves and won all the remaining games on their schedule, including two games from Newberry, two from Carolina, two from Wofford, one from Erskine, and one from Clemson. In addition to winning the championship the Hornets broke even with Auburn, winning, 1 to 0, and losing one, 2 to 0. They broke even with Oglethorpe winning one, 4 to 2 and losing one, 4 to 1; broke even with Davidson, winning one, 3 to 1, and losing one, 8 to 2; lost one to University of Georgia, 4 to 1; lost two to Georgia Tech, 12 to 1 and 4 to 0. The season taken as a whole was very successful.

On the Furman team were three Freshmen, and one man playing his first year. The team started out rather poorly but once they got going were never headed in the state. They received good pitching all the year from McLeod and Padgett. The infield composed of Capt. Rhame, E. H. Carter, Rasor, Brasington and Bradley played steady fast defensive ball, while the outfield composed of Speer, Nixon, O. L. Carter and Cox did the brunt of the hitting. The team as a whole hit well, ran the bases fast, fielded clean, and backed up the pitchers in faultless style. The team was well fortified behind the plate in Owings catching his second year and Drummond, who is a Freshman. On first Brasington and Rasor alternated, both doing well. On 2nd Bradley, the Freshman who made quite a rep in football last fall, played the best ball of his career besides handling the team perfectly. At 3rd O. H. Carter and Nelson showed that before they

complete their college course they will be the best college 3rd basemen in the state. In left field Nixon, playing his last year, outplayed any man in the state. He hit well, ran the bases and was death to fly balls. In center field Speer did all that any man could do and was one of the main cogs in the winning machine. In right field Cox and E. H. Carter showed up well, and Carter next year with this year's experience should easily outrank any outfielder seen in college ball. He has three more years. McLeod and Padgett did all the pitching, and while they had a hard season, neither of them showed any effects of the hard work. Both of them have two more years in college, and will easily rank with the best in the South next year.

EXPENDITURES IN CAMPAIGN OF WOOD

Washington, May 24.—No evidence of extraordinary expenditures was adduced at the opening today of the senate's investigation into presidential pre-convention campaign expenses and contributions.

The largest outlay specifically testified to was \$15,000, which Frank H. Hitchcock, one of Major General Leonard Wood's managers, said had been sent into New Jersey by the Wood organization. Angus McSween, eastern manager for Senator Johnson of California, said his candidates sent \$13,207 into that state.

Mr. Hitchcock told the committee he could throw little light on General Wood's campaign finances and he was not asked as to contributions. Mr. McSween however, testified that the total contributions to Johnson's national organization was \$8,138, while expenditures had totalled \$72,230.

Both Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. McSween said state organizations had gathered their own funds in many instances, this being true in Michigan, and other states.

Dr. Ralph J. Hersey, manager for Senator Sutherland, of West Virginia, described in detail the Wood campaign in that state, declaring that the generals "inva-

sion" had reminded him of "an organization of a circus," with first an advance agent, then newspaper publicity and finally the candidate himself.

Colonel William C. Proctor, of Chicago, one of the managers of General Wood's campaign, and Eugene Pike, of Cincinnati, have been summoned to appear before the committee.

FRENCH PRESIDENT FELL FROM TRAIN

Montargis, France, May 24.—Paul Deschanel, president of the French republic, fell from a window of his train when it was a short distance from here last night. The train was moving at the time, but after his fall M. Deschanel walked a mile and a quarter in the darkness until he met a track worker.

The workmen accompanied the president to a signal station nearby and telephoned to this city for an automobile which arrived within half an hour.

When he approached the track worker, the injured man said:

"I was on the presidential train and fell out of it while it was moving. That which will surprise you more, however, is the fact I am M. Deschanel, president of the republic."

Deschanel, upon his arrival here, received first medical attention some three hours after the accident.

President Deschanel explained that he had been unable to sleep in his compartment of the private car in which he was traveling, because of the heat, and that about 11 o'clock last night, shortly after the train had pulled out of Montargis, he tried to open a window to secure more ventilation.

The window struck, and M. Deschanel said he applied all his strength to open it. Then suddenly the window gave way and he pitched out of the car on the track in the darkness, the train going on.

The president had suffered a severe attack of grippe Saturday night, and it had been questioned for a time if the journey to Montbrison, where he was to dedicate a

monument to Senator Reymond, a French aviator, who was killed during the war, should not be cancelled. The president, however, had insisted upon making the journey.

It was because of his illness that all the windows of the presidential compartment had been tightly closed.

At noon today it was announced here that the president's condition was as satisfactory as possibly could be. The doctors had found scratches upon his face, hands and elgs, and some bruises upon the body, but no injury of a serious nature.

In telling of his experiences after his fall, President Deschanel said he found he had been greatly shaken up and was bleeding from some of his injuries. He satisfied himself, however, that no bones had been broken and then followed painfully after the train on foot until he met the workmen. The president, who had retired sometime before the accident occurred, was attired only in his pajamas and was barefooted and bareheaded as he plodded along the railway.

Fortunately, the train was running at a comparatively slow speed when the president's fall occurred, not more than 20 to 25 miles an

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hour and the executive chanced to fall into a bed of sand. The point where the fall occurred was about 75 miles from Paris.

Meanwhile, with those on board entirely ignorant that any accident had befallen the executive, the special train half an hour before the train was speeding along on its way to Montbrison, and it was not until half an hour before the train was due to arrive at its destination that the disappearance of the president was discovered.

At that hour, the president's valet knocked at he presidential compartment. He repeated knocks producing no response, he finally opened the door of the compartment, finding it empty and an unusually large window open.

The bewildered valet ran through the train, creating a scene of consternation by shouting the presi-

dent had disappeared. Madame Deschanel and Premier Millerand arrived here from Paris this afternoon and accompanied the president to the capital by automobile.

SEE CHARLES RAY "THE CLODHOOPER" OPERA HOUSE, WEDNESDAY

"Smith is very proud of his looks, isn't he?" asked Brown. "Yes," agreed Jones. "He has more gold in his teeth than he has in the bank."—Edinburg Scotsman.

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