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THE LAST GAME OF THE SEASON
Team Leaves For Charleston to Play Citadel.

THE GAME LAST YEAR.

Styles of Play of the Two Teams Contrasted.

One day in each year is officially set aside by the President of the United States as a day of peace and rejoicing and thanksgiving—wherefore, in keeping with the spirit of the day, every college of any athletic pretensions in the country selects its hustidest representative and sends them forth armed and panoplyed for war and ground deep into their breasts by nine weeks of strenuous battle, an insatiable hunger for excoriated flesh and fractured bones. A breathless nation awaits results, for come it be a day decreed by Fate, the day when many an imperial Troy doth bend and see her warriors fall, her glories end. The sidelines are thronged, colors wave, money clinks, spirits rise and ebb and flow,—especially flow, out on the decked field human machines heave and push and collide and never have been appropriately celebrated, and one or two more names have been carved on the tablets of fame, fierce warriors and the partisans return more to their homes and with loath hearts resume the ignoble battle with their books.

There is a time far from us at present; for Thanksgiving Day is still in the future, though in the very near future; and on that day comes for us what may well be considered the most important game of our season.

Last year when Carolina defeated the South Carolina Military Academy by the score of 12 to 0 through the wonderful fielding of our back fields and the stiff defensive work of the entire team, trapping the Citadel's end runs and chokling her heavy line backs before they had gathered any way under, there was much talk of the Citadel's being new at the game. This was in a measure true, although the Citadel had played class football in 1905, and in 1906 had defeated Mercer 11 to 0. On the other hand, Carolina was really more of a novice at the game. By an act of the Board of Trustees, football had been ruled out at the University in 1906, and the two years which elapsed before its reinstatement, October 29, 1907, served to wipe out effectually all remaining traces of the sport.

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M'KAY'S WORK IS APPRECIATED.

His Coaching in Football has Helped Greatly.

HE DIRECTED SCRUB TEAM.

The former Carolina Star End Has Given Valuable Time to the Team of His Alma Mater.

Too much credit cannot be given Assistant Coach Douglas M'Kay for the interest he has taken in football at the University this season. His work with the players has been consistent and most beneficial.

The scrub team was taken in charge by M'Kay the first of the season in order that Coach Benet might direct all of his attention to the 'Varsity. The players on the scrub team have been brought out wonderfully, considering that they are new material. Some of the players have recently obtained berths on the first team. The second team is strong and has put up some rough and tumble fights against the 'Varsity. The scrubs are due much credit for their good work this season.

The assistant coach has also devoted much time in giving the respective players of the 'Varsity team valuable information. M'Kay is an ex-Carolina star end of much fame, and is well up on the new rules. The ends especially have derived much benefit from M'Kay.

If all the alumni of the College would take the interest in the institution that M'Kay has, much benefit would result.

Douglas M'Kay graduated in 1906, and has always been ready to render his assistance. Much of his valuable time has been spent helping out this football situation. The students of the University are unable to express their high appreciation, and M'Kay will always be looked upon as a leading factor in placing the gridiron game on a firm basis.

AN ALL CAROLINA TEAM.

Center——Dowling.

Right Guard——Croft.

Left Guard——Cogburn, Horace.

Right Tackle——Smith.

Left Tackle——Benet.

Right End——Post.

Left End——M'Kay.

Quarterback——McGhee.

Right Half——Oliver.

Left Half——Reed.

Fullback—Gunter.

The above represents a team picked from over 100 men who have played football at the University, the University of South Carolina, and many of those not given a place here have played the kind of ball that would have gained them a name at any institution in the South. It would be difficult, however,

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SCRUBS WILL PLAY SUMTER SCHOOL

Thanksgiving Game With Sumter High School.

So HERE'S TO THE SCRUBS!

They Have Labored Faithfully During the Season to Aid Carolina's Varsity Team.

Assistant Manager Thomas, of the football team, will journey over to Sumter Thursday morning with the scrub team, where they will meet the Sumter High School of that city on the gridiron at 10:30 o'clock.

This will be the first game that the second team has participated in this year. The students are expecting them to put up a strong fight, and show the 'Varsity that they can play football, too. The team is strong, and the Sumter boys will have to do some steady playing to keep the husky bunch of young Gamecocks from coming home with victory. Last year the scrubs won the game that was played in Sumter by their last game. The Sumter boys will, no doubt, strengthen the team with which they have been playing the Florence boys, in order to give the scrubs a pretty evenly matched contest.

The scrubs are due much credit for their steady and untrifling work on the football field in helping the 'Varsity squad. There are a good many of them with a little more training and experience, will be corner for the team of '98. When we think of how the boys on the second team played with little or no reward, with the exception of a trip once during the sea-

MOOT COURT.

The Civic Moot Court was presided over Friday night by Prof. Thomas. The ease was an action to establish title to real property. Messrs. Clinkscales and Clinkscales, counsel for plain-
tiff; Epps and Broadwine for defend-

Preliminary Working Out for Position on the Teams.

The preliminary for the State Ten-

MUCH INTEREST IS MANIFESTED

Thus Far White and Rich Lead in Doubles; Davis, White and Waring in Singles.

The following matches have been played already: Gentry lost to White, 6-0, 6-1; Bowman lost to Heyward, 6-1, 6-1; Simpson was defeated by Davis, 6-0, 6-2; Manning won from King, 6-o, 6-2; Taylor went out to Waring, 6-3, 7-5; J. Green defeated Haynesworth, 6-1, 6-0; Hamlin won from H. Green, 6-0, 6-2; Griffin went out to Rich, 6-1, 6-2; Hamlin then lost to Rich, 6-0, 6-0; Heyward plays White, Davis meets Manning, and the winners of these matches go together, the victorious man leads in the finals. J. Green plays Waring, the winner meets Rich, and the winner of this is in the finals. In the doubles White and Rich won from Griffin and Hamlin, 6-4, 6-1. The former then dealt Simpson and Bowman by score 6-0, 6-0. This puts Rich and White in the finals, the winner of the Manning and Waring, and Davis and Easterling match meet Rich and White for the championship in doubles.

THE STARS.

In this issue of The Gamecock there appears an "All-Carolina Team," composed of a number of stars who won their fame on Davis' field. But there are men in college now who, if they were properly trained, would easily defeat the all-Carolina bunch.

The following team has been picked and is rapidly getting into shape under the direction of Coach Moody.

Red Russell—Center (6 feet tall).

John Lee—Right guard (6 feet 2 inches tall).

John Hoye—Left guard (6 feet 2 inches tall).

Sparkman—Right tackle (6 feet tall).

Coburn—Left tackle (6 feet 1 inch tall).

Lalli—Right end (6 feet 2 inches tall).

H. Green—Full back (6 feet tall).

Jimmie Green—Left half back (5 feet tall).

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