CAROLINA LOSES FIRST TO PRESBYTERIANS

Capt. Brockinton and Bob Mor-
man Play Good Ball for
Gamecocks

It was a draw from the be-
inning to the last two minutes
of play, the game with P. C.
Nothing exciting happened
during the whole contest, the
longest gain that was made
being a run through Carolina's
left side of the line which net-
ted the Blue Stockings eleven
yards. The outstanding fea-
ture was the extremely poor
puntning on both sides, said in
effective kicking costing the
GAME.

CAPT. BROCKINTON

Carolina and Brockinton and Bob Moor-
man, the Carolina ends, made several
good tackles and played good
ball throughout the entire
game. The work of Jake Ard
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Y. M. C. A. HOLDS
SECOND MEETING

Interesting Talk Made by Mr.
Jessop on His Experiences
in the War

The second meeting of the
Y. M. C. A. was held last
night in the University chapel
and was attended by a large crowd
of students and professors.

The speaker of the occasion
was Mr. William E. Jessop, who
delivered an inspiring address
on a very interesting topic of
the day. The name of the
speaker does not mean much to
us here at Carolina, but if we
had been one of the English
"Tommies" that made the
stand against the Turks at
the Suez canal, or on the long
March through the desert
sands from Cairo, through
Palestine to Jerusalem, we would
know who he was. For the benefit
of those who were absent last
night we will say that in the
days of peace he was Secretary
of the Y at Cairo, but when the
war started in 1914 he was
placed in charge of the
Y work for the Egyptian army
that held the Turks away from
the Suez canal and later pushed
the French attic back through
Palestine and captured Jeru-
usalem. There is perhaps no
more spectacular series of inci-
cents that appeal more to the
imagination than the campaign
that Gen. Allenby made against
Jerusalem and we understand
that Mr. Jessop was one of the
first of the victors to enter the
Holy City. Since returning to
this country Mr. Jessop has
published a series of articles
about his adventures with the
sand flies, heat, thirst, and
Arabs that reminds one of a
page from the Old Testament
or some of the tales about
Richard Couer de Leon as he
led the English troops against
Saladin. He was decorated
and honored with the title Most
Excellent Order of the British
Empire by King George of
England; three times cited in
British army orders by Gen.
Murray for distinguished serv-
ices as head of the army Y. M.
C. A. mission to Egypt and the
Near East.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION
HELD LAST THURSDAY

Students From Columbia's
Three Colleges Spend
Evening of Pleasure

What is generally known as
the Freshmen Reception was
given last Thursday night in the
University gymnasium by the
Social Cabinet of the University
and the Y. M. C. A. There is
no use to say that it was suc-
cessful; everybody knows that.
When Carolina boys meet Co-
lumbia and Chicora College
girls there is only one thing
that can possibly result. And
on this occasion the result was
the same as when they first met.

New sed. Large punch bowls
were placed at both ends of
the hall and the young couples
stopped occasionally in the
parading to taste of that delici-
ous nectar handed out by the
coeds and the wives of the pro-
wer there also, to guard the
favors. Most of the professors
were there also, to guard the
"dealing of the drink" they
say; but we were told that
they too sipped of the mixture
of ginger ale and fruit and
sadly bewailed the fact that
July first has long since passed,
and not the least among them
was our president who continu-
ously urged, "come on in boys,
the water's fine." And there
was Win Marion and his wife
born being led around the hall
like innocent babes by mem-
bers of the C. C. group; even
Brockinton forgot the signals
to run for a pass, so interested
was he in the words that flowed
from the lips of his companion.
Sometimes we doubt the truth
of the term—"Freshmen Re-
ception." The new men were
there, of course, but most of
them were gracing the walls
and crowding the doorway;
however, they'll know how it is
done next time.

Gerald—"You girls are al-
ways quarrelling. What was
the bone of contention this
time?"

Geraldine—"We were arg-
uing about your head."

Light remarks often bring
dark results.

PROF. BRADLEY RESUMES
DUTIES AT UNIVERSITY

Comes Back From Overseas
With Practical Knowledge
Of His Work

After fourteen months of
service in Belgium and Ger-
many, Professor F. W. Bradley
returns to the University to re-
sume his work as instructor in
the department of modern
languages. His experience
abroad, where he had an op-
portunity to speak foreign lan-
guages every day will be of great
help to him in his work. He
has not yet received his dis-
charge but will go to Camp
Gordon in a few days to get it.

Prof. Bradley entered the
first officers training camp at
Fort Oglethorpe and finished it
with rank of lieutenant. He
went overseas with the thir-
tieth division and soon after-
wards was sent to the intel-
lence school at Langers. After
being graduated there he was
assigned to headquarters, First
Army, just prior to the St.
Mihel offensive.

After St. Mihel he was trans-
ferred to his present duties,
Second Army, Toul, which army
was then in the period of formation.
There he remained until the
armistice. While at Toul he
was made a captain, corps of inter-
preters, and was in charge of
the department of prisoners
and documents at Second Army
headquarters, this work com-
ing under G-2. He was sent
at the armistice commis-
sion at Spa and there he served
until sent home, first as a mem-
er of the commission and after
July 7 in charge of the com-
mission. He was promoted to
the rank of major of infantry while
at Spa.

BUCHANAN RETURNS
WITH GREAT HOPES

Annuals to Be Here Next Mon-
day or Tuesday, Says
Editor

The Nineteen-nineteen Gar-
et and Blacks will probably
be shipped to the University
Saturday to be distributed
Monday or Tuesday, according
to advices received from the
publishers, Jacobs and Com-
pany yesterday. G. A. Buch-
anan, Jr., editor in chief of the
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