BIRDS PRAISED FOR CONDUCT AT WINDY CITY

Many Letters Show Favorable Impression Made on Chicago Spectators

MANY MESSAGES SENT

Wilds and Evans Were Joint Hosts at Dinner Party For Gamecock Players

The trip to Chicago by the Gamecock team did something else other than win a very important interracial championship at much larger school. It advertised the University of South Carolina as represented by the squad that made the trip and the decency was of the highest possible order, as witness for the letters received since then.

The letters addressed to Jimmy Driver from different fraternities and individuals of Chicago give proof that they complimented on their being most perfect of gentlemen.

On the train going up the porter of the Gamecock car told a reporter in Washington that he had been with several other teams that offered him a better position, but he had signed on as a越來越 your Gamecock fan, who was his heart and felt that he had not been bettered in days of more honest competition.

Another letter from an alumnus, J. L. Wilds, now of Chicago, who played on the team with those great guards, Ralph Potts and "Ding" Mendenhall, has been received, says:

"While I was with a crowd of gentlemanly boys on the trip and they said that the game was a credit to any institution."

Flanagan, a Cleveland, Ohio, student, and a Cinclad graduate, were joint hosts to the team and declared that the trip was a success and that they were the only ones to have a feeling that any game had been won.

From the Old Liners After Tucking Away Victories Over Chicago, Erskine and Virginia

WHIPPED LAST SATURDAY

U.N.C. Delivers Knock-Out Punch to Coach Byrds

With the University of Virginia alumnus added to the list of victors, scoring three-Chicago, Erskine and Virginia—the University of South Carolina Gamecocks today turned their thoughts to next Saturday's battle with the University of Maryland, which will be stared here.

The victory over Virginia clearly demonstrated to the 3,800 people who saw the game and to the countless num-

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mer of others who followed the play that the Gamecocks have a wonderful football team—one that cannot be counted as whipped until the game is over.

The crowd came from behind in the Virginia game and finally in the fourth quarter demonstrated its superiority in no uncertain terms.

The game with the Old Liners from Maryland on Saturday is expected to draw the largest crowd to the field that has ever yet witnessed a game there. The wonderful showing of the Game-

cocks has whetted the enthusiasm of the football fans of South Carolina and a multitude of fans will undoubtedly see the club with Maryland.

It is generally recognized that any football team is liable to suffer a "let-down," in other words it cannot go top speed all of the time. There were parts on the part of many Carolina supporters that the "let-down" would come last Saturday following the Chi-

cago game. But it did not. Nature and fate left it come next Saturday against Maryland.

On paper the Gamecocks appear to be in the favorites. The defeat which North Carolina handed Maryland yesterday, quite possibly, will serve to make the Old Lineans even more dangerous foe and then it is generally recognized that North Carolina also has a great team this year. For-

nother the Tar Heels did not have any too impressive margin of victory as the score of 26 to 10 disclosed.

The Gamecocks came through the Virginia game in fair shape. Capt. Coop was quite quietly injured but will probably be in shape for Saturday's

BIDDIES OPEN SEASON WITH P. C. FRESHMEN

Will Meet "Miniature Hose" on Clinic Field For Final Game Friday

NO LINE-UP ANNOUNCED

Coach Norman Sees Bright Prospects With Plenty Material at Hand

With the opening game scarcely a week away, the Freshman football ma-

terial is rapidly being whipped into shape by the University's new Freshman Coach, W. E. Norman.

Although no predictions are in the air the freshman mentor states that he doesn't see why the "Young Gamecocks" can't develop into a "fighting ma-

chine" with the material at hand.

The prospects this year appear brighter than usual and it seems that the team will be able to form tough going for the opponents listed on the schedule. No-

num. the former high school stars, with ambition in their veins, are mak-

ing strenuous efforts to see that their incubuses will be hatched in days of yore but continue a.s行程 the gridirons in the collegiate game.

Under Coach Norman the "Young Bloods" have an excellent opportunity to show their form in a path to stardom, for the sport fans are quite familiar with the successful record hung up at the Blue and Gold team and familiar with the "blue shirt" quite difficult to master, it's a certain fact that when the season ends and the tar-

dies and themselves graduated to the varsity that by that time, they will not have gotten it all out of utilizing the "easy quilt" for an oriental

The P. C. "Miniature Hose" loens the first opposition and the young Chickens will invade Clinton with the intention of "rolling down a krotch," next Fri-

day, in the race for the old State rate.

As yet no lineup has been given out, so there are a number of good men for the competition, which makes it difficult to pick the squad that will meet the oppo-

nent. However, it is expected that the lineup will be somewhat similar to the fo-


ford, Quahannah at Quarter; Hicks, Wylie, Vinson, Clifters at half back; Parker, Vanhout at right guard; Morrison and Blake at the full back position. On to Clinton, Biddles, and bringing home a very pair of "Threadbare Blue Sox."

GAMECOCKS NOW LOOK TO GAME WITH MARYLAND

Wait for Old Liners After Tucking Away Victories Over Chicago, Erskine and Virginia

MEN who recognize good things in clothes prefer Michaels-

Men with handsomely tailored, of extraordinary wearing qual-

ity, yet reasonably priced — Michaels-

Stern Clothes are popular in men's colleges from coast to coast.

PROMINENT ENGINEER PAYS HOMAGE TO WAR WOUNDED

A Time to Bear in the Collected Wounded, men who have done their part for their country, should be one of the most

manly and splendid days in the history of our land.

Col. Horace G. Bostick, the famous engineer, who has just returned from a trip overseas and a visit to the great

presidential palaces, had a rare opportunity to "pay his respects" to the wounded heroes of the war.

The great one, after a friendly and cordial rendezvous at the Great Northern station, went straight to the near

by Fifth Avenue Hospital, where he found a host of wounded heroes, some of whom had been

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Sports

The student body turned out in full force Friday night, in celebration of the thrilling vic-

tory over the Virginia Cavaliers. Traffic was a problem for the fans, while the students did their stuff on the main thoroughfare of the city of Col-

hinstown.

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Assembling about seven o'clock in front of farmer in the shape, the Gamecock sup-

porters marched in Simmer street, cut through at Gervais and continued north on a fast pace.

Extra protection was taken by the stu-

dents at various intersections to prevent any annoyance from the cops, so a rope was used to

frustrate what "might have been an at-

tempt to arrest some of the men. On the other

end of the street, the police placed the "billies" by their

side and let several small and quiet observation, reflected peacefully against the noise, while the parade continued uninterrupted.

Led by Neil League, the Gamecock, joined by students from the High School came for both daily newspapers, Coach Law, the team, Edwin Zabel, and Dr. W. M. Douglas, president of the Univer-

sity.