

The Gamecock

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GAMECOCK FEATHERS

"Fair Week" approaching. We hope it will be a "fair week."

We did not know Tigers were particular about their food.

Gamecocks sharpen your spurs.

Clemson's motto is "the Tiger roars for Clemson."

We wonder if his tune can't be changed.

The greatest football classis is only 7,920 minutes or 475,200 seconds away.

Wear your colors during Fair Week. It shows college spirit.

Freshman practice yells.

Upper classman practice yells.

ONLY TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nobody had seen a wrist watch.
Nobody had appendicitis.
Nobody wore white shoes.
Nobody sprayed orchards.
Most any young man had "livery bills."

Farmers came to town for their mail.

The heavens were not full of man birds.

Nor the seas alive with underwater boats.

The hired girl drew \$1.50 a week and was happy.

The butcher "threw in" a chunk of liver.

The merchant "threw in" a pair of suspenders with every suit.

Nobody "listened in" on the telephone.

There were no sane Fourths or electric meters.

Straw stacks were burned instead of baled.

Publishing a country newspaper was not a business; it was a duelling game.

There were no bolshevists nor international anarchists.

The safety had not introduced the clean shaven face.—The Auburn Plainsman.

—U.S.C.—
POOR OLIVIA

She got off the car backward,
And she was no Lilliputian;
She missed the step and fell,
And injured her constitution.

—J. F. S., in Two Bells

She slipped and fell on the pavement;
The sight was very shocking—
A gust of wind toyed with her there
And showed her new silk stockings

A peach came walking down the street,
She was more than passing fair;
A smile, a nod, a half-closed eye,
And the peach became a pair

—Medley

There was a young fellow named Straus
Who got on a terrible sauss,
He had the right key
In the keyhole, you see,
But the key hole was in the wrong house.
Selected

THE "ROOST"

It might be supposed from the title above that this article might deal with the seating arrangement of the football games. However, the "section" refers to that portion of the Columbia theater which is so graciously attended by the sons and daughters of Carolina. Even in the palmy days of the theater when one might enjoy an evening of first class vaudeville, those university students who could not shake up the necessary shekels to purchase a seat with the aristocrats in the orchestra or the bourgeois in the first balcony, managed to borrow, or, otherwise obtain possession of the coin. And evening after evening the roost would welcome to its midst a few, at least of the men who sought wisdom not only in the classroom but again at the shine of "pot and paint."

When the theatrical season in Columbia begins in earnest the thin ranks of the gallery gods is swelled to such proportions that at times it threatens to overflow its quarters. A "leg show" (if I may be pardoned for the use of the term) of even mediocre talent will attract quite a gathering, while one of some name will pack the "section." At such times the fair element of the university is no less represented among the galleryites.

In those few minutes before the doors are opened the usual line begins to spring up; and the rush is made as fast as the mighty officers of the law will permit. Once in, and choice seats reserved, the more fortunate ones absent themselves for a few moments in order to purchase edibles. According to the choice of the "roost" the seats may not be taken when the owner goes down to the corner fruit stand. Such is the code—and it is kept.

But strange as it may seem these youths and maidens seek after more than sights that satisfy the eye alone. At times the board is graced by a legitimate bit of drama or musical operetta. Do the gallery seats remain vacant when the prices for the second balcony are raised and no chorus on the bill?

They do—not! Five minutes after the portals have swung open, practically every seat on the third floor is gobbled up. The elite rub elbows as they trip up the two flights of stairs, and, (though this cannot be given out as official) right among the rushers were several dignified pros. But in order to get a seat these "amateurs" have to come early for the "regulars" from the campus park with the disk, and in no uncertain numbers. Quite often the intelligence is relatively better represented in the "section next to heaven" than in the choicer seats below. For those who sit good seat may come to be seen while above everyone comes to hear and see. After all, though the conclusion seems far pitched, the aggregation in the gallery whether there to see a pocket edition of the "follies" or to hear Madame Shuman Heink (and they were present) are a sign that matters are not so worse with university students.

—U.S.C.—
KICKS

Did you know:
That several members of the Varsity were seen "horse laughing" and jeering at a recent pep meeting—even while "Carolina" was sung?

A man of that calibre is not a true son of Carolina, he only plays for personal glory, for honor, and for money. We would be much better off without them in our school.

That our freshmen do not wear caps, attend pep meetings regularly, nor speak first whenever they meet an upper classman.

What a pity there is not a vigilance committee to put the right spirit into them.

That the most snobbish boys at Carolina are mostly those who attended some other college until they could go no longer, and came here where the State pays the bill.

What a pity they did not stay away!

That Ten. 7 is still rivaling Monte Carlo.

There will be weeping and wailing—some day!

—U.S.C.—
Do what you think you ought to do.
And do it good and quick
Before some other thinking man
Steps in and turns the trick,
Let your thinking be constructive
And your thoughts with action link,
Keep thinking what you ought to do
And do what you think.

Literary Societies

CLARIOSOPHIC

The Clariosophic society will give a reception Tuesday night for the co-eds in honor of the retiring administration.

HYPATIAN

On Wednesday, October 15th, the Hypatian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the Clariosophic Hall. At this meeting the constitution of the society was read for the benefit of the new members.

The President read to the society an invitation to the Clariosophic reception next Tuesday, which was unanimously accepted.

The President also read a letter from Miss Dillard, wishing success to the society, and urging the society to cling to and live up to its old traditions. Miss Dillard was then elected an honorary member of the society.

In the literary program that followed, Miss Wrenna Hancock gave some highly interesting and amusing "Campus Topics."

The query "Resolved, That a Democratic President would be more beneficial to the U. S. than a Republican President" was spiritedly devoted by Misses Martha Killingsworth and Sara Campbell on the affirmative, and Misses Thelma Cook and Annette Griffin on the negative. The judges gave their decision in favor of the negative.

The following new members were received at this meeting: Misses Helen Hill, Virginia Goff, Blanche Folson, Ova Mae Jackson, and Mary Lightsey.

EUPHROSINEAN

The Euphrosynean Literary Society met Wednesday afternoon in the Euphradian Hall. Prof. Harry Davis delivered an interesting and instructive address on "Old Fashioned Women and Modern Opportunities." Prof. Davis delved into the annals of history and gave a number of highly interesting but generally unknown facts about the women who were famous in days long past. Prof. Davis then pointed out some of the sharp contrasts existing between present day opportunities and those open to women of former times. The members of the Euphrosynean Society enjoyed Prof. Davis' talk very much and an invitation was extended to him by the president, Miss Marguerite Abel, to be present at the society meetings whenever convenient.

Campus Topics of considerable interest were given by Miss Delle Evans.

Three Carolina alumnae were present at the meeting. They were Misses Alice Fitch, Frances Wannamaker and Thelma Penland. The floor was extended to them and Miss Wannamaker responded with a brief address in which she commended the girls on forming a new society and wished them every success.

Three new members were initiated into the society. They were Misses Muriel Vaughn, Carrie Williams and Bizzan Blackwell. The floor was extended to them and each responded with a few remarks.

An invitation from Donald Russell, president of the Clariosophic society, to attend the Clariosophic party next Tuesday evening, was read and accepted with enthusiasm.

EUPHRADIAN

Mr. Furman Gressette, vice-president of the Euphradian society presided in the stead of the president W. C. Johnson, who with quite a number of members was the guest of the Kiwanis Club, of Columbia.

Mr. Spears presented the news of interest. Mr. Robert Gregory, the ex-spontaneous speaker spoke on the coming fair. The debaters for the evening were: affirmative, T. P. Taylor and Kirven; negative, Westbury and Freeland. Subject for debate—Resolved That a luxury tax be imposed in South Carolina to aid in defraying the expenses of the state government.

THE SAMPLE CASE

Teacher—"You bad boy. I wish I was your mother for about twenty-four hours."

Bad Boy—"All right, teacher, I'll speak to dad and maybe I can fix it."

There was a co-ed from Killarney, Who was fond of Chile con Carne. Instead of confections.

She at such delectations
Don't bite. This is nothing but Blarney.

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