

CAMPUS FEATURE STORIES

U. S. C. PROF'S MENTIONED IN SCIENCE BOOK

Twelve Members of University Faculty Listed in "American Men of Science"

GEOLOGY AND CHEM. LEAD

Chemistry, Geology, Math., Philosophy, Biology Departments Represented

Twelve professors of the science department are listed in the last edition of "American Men of Science," which has recently been published. In the field of science this publication corresponds to "Who's Who in America." The men whose names appear in "American Men of Science" are those scientists who have one or more marked contributions to the advancement of natural and exact science.

The science department of chemistry of the University is especially fortunate in having such a large percentage of its members listed with the renowned.

The chemistry and geology departments are tied for the largest number of men listed, with three each.

Chemistry Department

Dr. Lipscomb is listed for having done distinguished research work in the chemical warfare service in 1927, for the calomel standard cell, catalytic oxidation of organic compounds, and others. Dr. Whitesell is recognized for his research in physical chemistry and catalytic oxidations. Dr. Copenhagen, research work done in meta-diethyl benzene and its derivatives, dyes and dye intermediate.

Geology Department

Dr. Taber, is listed for his work with the California Earthquake Investigation commission; Geol. Survey 09-12; Porto Rico Seismological commission 18-19; Seismology; dynamic and economic geology. Dr. Smith: Magnetite iron ore deposits of French Creek, Pennsylvania. Dr. Burton Clark: patentology; stratigraphy; economic and physiographic geology and geography; map projections; a pan-phonetic, pan language alphabet; percentage equal area projection for world maps.

Math. Department

Prof. J. Bruce Coleman: Work on electron theory; plane curves.

Philosophy Department

Prof. Josiah Morse: On Race and Religious Psychology.

Dr. A. C. Moore: The Mitoses in the

Biology Department

mother cell of Pallavicinia; spongogenesis in Pallavicinia. Prof. Thomas Smythe: Orinth, Union Orinthology.

Physics Department

Prof. Rowe: Reinforced concrete; structural steel.

Prof. Carson: Electrical engineering; cotton harvesting; uses of S. C. clay for brick and tile.

USC

Full Program Enjoyed By Clariosophic L. S.

Barron Bridges and Roy Lister Defeat Stevenson And Rutledge

Clariosophic literary society enjoyed a complete and varied program at the regular meeting of the society Tuesday night. Following the literary program a number of important matters were disposed of at the business session.

A. C. Clement gave an interesting reading on Vachael Lindsey followed by the recitation of "Congo," one of his most famous poems.

Eugene Carmichael read a carefully prepared speech on the Problems of South Carolina in which he urged college men to study and try to solve the problems of the state.

A short story by Roger Pinckney and a poem, "The Ole Swimmin' Hole" by J. B. Culbertson preceded the regular debate.

Carolina's Progress Notable Since 1900

Comparison of Annuals for 1900 And 1927 Shows Striking Development

Fair idea of the growth of Carolina since 1900 is obtained by comparison of the Garnet and Black of that year and that of 1927. The difference is especially striking in the development of athletics, rise of clubs and erection and remodeling of buildings.

Twenty-eight years ago there were 12 faculty members. Last year there were 67. In 1900 South Carolina College had only three schools—the academic school, law school and graduate school. Now there are the academic school, school of commerce, school of education, school of engineering, school of journalism, school of law, school of pharmacy and the graduate school.

In 1900 there were 21 seniors, 26 juniors, 33 sophomores and 98 freshmen in the academic school; 12 seniors and 15 juniors in the law school; and seven graduate students.

Natural Songsters Return to Campus

Ornithologists See Their Idols in Bright Colors Once More

Not the birds of Killingsworth, to be sure, but our very own Southern variety of birds is with us again. From the majestic oaks which line our historic campus, our plumed fellows send forth happy songs vibrant with the joyousness of merely being. Soon after the winter frosts and with the first peep of early spring, the enormous influx makes the campus seem the mecca of the songsters.

From the assured and intelligent manner of some, we know they are the old-timers—those who liked us well enough to return; others, lacking the self-confidence and knowledge of their relatives reveal by their temerity a recent advent into the world. And they are all here—starlings in abundance, the familiar sparrow, the cheerful cedar wax-wing, the miniature kinglet, occasionally an erudite owl, the melodious lark, the modest hermit thrush—in fact, all the choicest idols of the ornithologist or nature lover.

Their bright garb betrays a love of fashion as well as a love of music, for we see the most brilliant reds, the loveliest hues of blue, an enticing bit of yellow, a dignified black, a modest brown—but herein lies a secret: those who know say the most brilliant plumage belongs not to the female of the species, but to the male.

These gay minstrels who come back to find their homes, destroyed and weather-beaten are models of endurance and perseverance for a disillusioned world. With stout hearts and very wise eyes, they smile benignly on humanity, and with constant chirping and twittering begin courageously to rebuild what they spent half a lifetime building. With every Carolina sun these winged musicians begin anew to enrich the life of some Carolina son by their joyous caroling that today—spring is coming—tomorrow—it is here!

Barron Bridges and Roy Lister, upholding the affirmative defeated H. B. Stevenson and J. A. Rutledge on the query, "Resolved: That Literary Societies Should Take on More Social Activities in Consideration of Fraternal Competition."

The impromptu debate caused much merriment just before the joint session. No verdict was returned on, "Resolved: In View of Evidence in the Society Hall There is No Such Thing As Evolution."

J. P. Wright of Johnston, was initiated into the society. Routine business involving heated and humorous discussions closed the meeting.

The prof. who comes to class ten minutes late is in a class by himself

making a total of 216. In 1927 there were 109 academic seniors, 162 juniors, 299 sophomores and 669 freshmen; 33 seniors in law, 17 juniors, and 25 freshmen; and 140 in the graduate school, making a complete enrollment of 1557.

There were 11 clubs and organizations in 1900. Their names and the number of members are as follows: Minstrel 15; Dramatic 12; K. K. K. 10; Glee 9; Tricky Tricksters 8; Water Throwers 10; Bummers Band 8; Growlers 6; Golf Club 5; German 10; Coquettish Co-ed 13.

The number has almost quadrupled. The organizations in 1927 were: Debating Council, Law Association, Honor Committee, Y. M. C. A., Thornwell, Blue Ridge, Y. W. C. A., Arrow, Inter-Club Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Athene, Athla, Bats, Bohemian, Collegiate, Hermes, Highlanders, Kismet, Owls, Pyramid, Scarebean, Sphinx, German, Damas, Grill, Petigur Law, John Marshall Law, John Rutledge Law, Pharmaceutical Society, Pasteur, Chanticleer, Wauchope, County Clubs, Glee and Co-Ed Glee.

The weekly newspaper in 1900 was the College Weekly Record, published in connection with a daily paper and devoted to the interests of athletics in South Carolina College. It is interesting to compare this with the Gamecock, which has for three successive years been voted the "best college newspaper in South Carolina."

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