

The Gamecock

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Student Activity Building—This is the only way by which student activities can be properly centered and administered.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933

Good Behavior Recognized

That the University students did appreciate the courtesy shown them by the Orangeburg Fair Association by being quiet and well mannered behavior is shown by the following clipping from the *Orangeburg Times Democrat*:

"Orangeburg enjoyed very much the visit of the students from the University of South Carolina and the cadets from the Citadel. The football game was more than usually interesting and exciting, the teams giving splendid exhibitions of athletic ability and clean, good-natured rivalry.

"The two institutions were well advertised by the conduct of their Student Bodies. As far as we have heard, no misconduct or bad behavior occurred during the stay of these young people, notwithstanding the fact that they were off on a lark, so to speak, and temporarily released from exacting studies and requirements. The young folk were quiet, well behaved and made good impressions.

"Students like these reflect credit upon their institutions. More than that, they help the cause of state higher education, which, very often, needs friends, especially in these days of economy and reduced expenditures for government. It would probably do the institutions considerable good if such contacts between the students and citizens generally were promoted more often. . . .

"Orangeburg is always glad to welcome these students and our citizens generally hope they will continue to visit us."

A Modest Proposal

For a number of years students have been congregating before the library doors many minutes before it opens, anxious to get in, to do whatever work they must do relative to their academic assignments. Many also crowd the hall of Davis College, some studying in empty rooms, some standing around waiting for the library to open in order to go there. Many day students who would very much like to come to the library earlier than nine o'clock before meeting their academic classes are forced to remain home, thereby not having the opportunity of using its facilities.

It has been the custom of the University library for a number of years to open at nine o'clock in the morning and to close at ten o'clock at night.

The Gamecock proposes that the library open at eight o'clock in the morning for the obvious reason stated above. In addition to this *The Gamecock* would like to point out that since academic classes begin at eight o'clock in the morning, it is no more than fitting that the library, which is supposed to be a supplement of the academic departments of the University, should open at eight o'clock also.

It might be said that additional expenses would be naturally incurred by adding this hour to the regular schedule of the library. However, *The Gamecock* at this point suggests that the hour from nine to ten at night be abolished and the library close at nine o'clock, thereby saving electrical expenses and at the same time offset the would-be additional working hour put in by opening at eight o'clock.

More Opinion

The Gamecock appreciated the following editorial that appeared recently in the *Newberry Herald and News*. We feel that it is especially pertinent after the recent editorial in the *State* concerning reductions in the University appropriation.

RUINOUS REDUCTIONS

Not many people realize—and a lot of them, realizing, would not care about—the extent to which appropriations for the state colleges have been slashed within the past two trying years, the reductions being of such severity as to jeopardize the standards, if not the existence, of these institutions unless allowances are increased before the harm done accumulates and the legislature, observing that they have managed to survive on greatly reduced budgets, concluded that the funds granted are adequate. Of the cut given the University, the *State* says:

"The direct state appropriation to the University of South Carolina for the calendar year 1931 was \$368,024; for 1932, \$290,200; and for 1933, only \$166,000. The decrease from the year 1931 to the year 1932 was 15 per cent; from the year 1932 to 1933, 43 per cent, making an AGGREGATION REDUCTION of 55 per cent WITHIN TWO YEARS.

"So far as is known, the University of South Carolina has suffered proportionally a more drastic reduction than any other state university, and is believed more than any other institution of its class in the United States."

One should not be surprised in view of this revelation that a full professor at the University receives only about \$1,600 and instructors several hundred dollars less.

Good teachers are not likely to accept such stipends gracefully, nor for a longer time than circumstances compel them to.

The Monocle

James Black and Joe Miot

Firpo O'Dell, former University football player, committed matrimony this week.

The K. A. House Mother says she wouldn't mind Blanche and Doug taking so many meals there if they wouldn't spill the hominy on the table cloth.

The Monocle wishes to take this chance to welcome Lowell Mason, former captain of Duke's football team, to the Carolina campus.

The Florist's Song: An orchid to you!

Thanks to Doctor Durham the Monocle offers this verse. You see where Frank gets his talent. T'was on a rugged rock they sat. He held her hand, she held his hat, He held that kissing was no crime, She held her lips up every time.

We noticed in yesterday's *Record* a rather interesting statement from Frost Walker. Frost is quoting as saying in regard to the outcome of the repeal issue, "I have figured it out mathematically and the repealist will win 3.2 to 1.1." We would hate to have you do our math for us, Frost!

In reply to a letter received by the editor of this pile requesting that something be run about a certain staff member we regret to say but this is impossible as it is not ethical to write about the perpetrators of this sheet.

Johnny Scott had an accident the other day. While speeding in his devil-may-care way down Saluda Avenue he was rammed by an auto emerging from a side street. Johnny's vehicle was completely turned over and this upset him quite a bit. He was accompanied by Eva May Dabbs, that delightful Chi Omega. Fortunately neither of them were hurt. It will teach Scott to quit dabbling around.

Frank Durham, master of mimicry and wandering poet, has been making numerous cracks about this pillar. However, we are not afraid of Durham as it is well known that he is all Bull. Nevertheless, it puzzles this column why this obvious jokester has not written a reflection something like this:

I see nothing comical
In the Monocle.
This Bull however is not dangerous. He does not gore, he merely bores. Frankly he is the kind of a guy that would vote dry.

Carolina To-day

Frank Durham

Concerning Our Black Friend

Two things in *The Monocle* last week interested us strangely: first, Mr. Black began his war on us; and second, for this fracas he had to call in re-inforcements in the person of Mr. Joseph Miot. Mr. Black in his attempts at humor, evidently disregards the old adage: "Too many cooks spoil the broth." To us the combination of Black's cracks and Miot's mots has all the ear-marks of a "dull thud" (to appropriate a phrase already appropriated by Black.)

Black, the self-styled "wandering philosopher" and rimester, favored us last week by penning a jingle in our honor. Herewith the obligation is canceled:

Mr. Black and Mr. Miot,
Your column's quite a riot,
And your witticisms take my breath away;

But the thing at which I wonder
Is the source from which you plunder

All the clever little things you always say.

A Bit of Joshing

Joe Miot would carry on more monkey-business if he were "Abel."

We Nominate for Posterity:

Buford Worthy, who can speak Greek in more dialects than any other man on the campus.

Dave Ellison, who can make his most unimportant action take on the air of an event.

Nice Girls

The Columbia Day-Book in *The Columbia Record* recently carried a story entitled "Nice Men." It recounted how two Carolina co-eds disagreed as to whether or not all men were gentlemen. To decide the question they strolled down the street, allowed two men in a car to pick them up, refused both drinks and friendly advances offered by the two males, but accepted a chicken supper at a hash-house three miles from town. When the two men paid the check and disappeared, leaving the young ladies to go back to town in a taxi, the co-eds unanimously agreed that all men were not gentlemen. After such behavior, we have definitely decided that all girls are not ladies.

Sermon

Last week this column included a fiery bit of rhetoric on the subject of subscribing to *The Carolinian*. This week the sequel to that lesson will be offered.

Only through advertisements can both *The Carolinian* and *The Gamecock* be published. Therefore, it is through the support of local merchants and national corporations that we have our two publications. Philanthropy is an excellent thing, but its returns are only of a spiritual nature and business concerns reputedly have no souls. They advertise with us in the hope of increasing their business. If you consider our newspaper and our magazine worthwhile institutions, you may assure their continuance by trading with those merchants who advertise with us. And when you do trade with them proclaim the fact that you read their ad in *The Carolinian* or *The Gamecock*.

Suggestion

John Marion, who shuns publicity, comes forward with a brilliant suggestion. After reading both this column and that of our esteemed colleague, he declares that a fine thing would be a newspaper composed of nothing but columns, and that it be written and financially supported by all those who have personal grudges and like to air them. We have already reserved our space.

We Appreciate

Radio station WIS for their courtesy in their announcement of the arrival of the team Sunday and also for their contribution of a radio hookup for our pep meeting broadcast Nov. 17, 1933.

CLINT GRAYDON for his loyalty and spirited support.

OUR PROFESSORS for sticking with us during the past "lean" years.

ARTHUR TERRAR and his support.
CAROLINE HODGES AND THE GIRLS OF THE WOMANS BUILDING for working and making the clown suits for the acrobats, on the cheering staff.

Liberal Discussion Club Is Organized

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

work of the organization. Several members expressed the belief that, by thoughtful study and intelligent discussion, much helpful knowledge could be assimilated by the members of the organization. They also declared that some new members would be admitted into the club.

Students present at the meeting were Julian H. Bradsher, Howard Cooper, J. Edward Chaffin, Addison Bostain, Joe Camel, John A. Bigham, W. H. Welbourn, and Jerry H. Glenn.

New Fraternity To Be Established Here

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Keaton, president of the group, though it is possible that it may seek a national charter at some later date. Tri-Mu will be the second local on the campus, the only other local being Alpha Beta.

The fraternity will occupy Tenement 23 under the recent ruling allowing fraternities to occupy certain tenements for their members exclusively. Keaton is a graduate student and will act as house master as well as president of the group.

With Tri-Mu taking over Tenement 23, Thornwell has been converted into a completely fraternity dormitory. Other organizations housed there are, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Professor Rene Stephen will act as faculty advisor of the group.

Members of the group are, J. L. Amato, O. L. Amato, Loren Epton, James R. Gibson, Jr., L. R. Keaton, Emory Martin, Emory Myers, John Myers, J. K. Thomas, and Paul Wateroff. Pledges are, Joe Belott and W. B. Whaley.

Officers are as follows: L. R. Keaton, president; Loren Epton, vice-president; Paul Wateroff, secretary; J. R. Gibson, Jr., treasurer.

In addition to the lists previously published of biography, fiction, travel and art, we give this week a miscellaneous selection of new titles at the library that may be of interest to our readers.

Moulton & Pasvolsky, War Debts and World Prosperity, 3 v.

Monroe, Early Economic Thought.

Smith, Facing the Facts.

Weekly Underwriter, Insurance Thrillers.—(Good stories).

Chesterton, All I Survey.

Harrison, Shakespeare and Elizabeth.

Obermaier, Fossil Man in Spain.

Plimpton, Education of Shakespeare.

Seligman, Races of Africa.

Van Doren, American Poets, 1630-1930.

Thomas, Traipsin' Woman (Story of a collector of ballads in the Kentucky mountains).

McGill, Folksongs of the Kentucky Mountains.

Mackenzie, Ballads and Sea-Songs from Nova Scotia, Vermont Ballads.

Wyman & Brockman, 20 Kentucky Mountain Songs.

Williams, History of the Lost State of Franklin.

Von Rintelen, Dark Invader.

Rosenberg, Birth of German Republic.

Toynbee, International Affairs, 1930 and 1931.

Chambers, News Hunting on Three Continents.

Marcosson, Adventures in Interviewing.

College Credit Given For High School Work

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the subjects taken in high school, after the student has passed off at the University the next higher course in the subject, according to Professor Oscar L. Keith, head of the department of romance languages at the University.

Professor Keith declares that he heartily endorses this plan.

Many of the other high schools of the State have expressed an interest in this plan of establishing junior branches but because of the unavoidable delay were unable to do so.

The University of Louisville is the fourth school in the nation to adopt "Krexit" the mechanical answer to a weary professor's midnight prayer. "Krexit" when fed with examination papers, encircles, correct answers, marks and computes the total grade of the student, merely on the manipulation of an attached lever.

Many Books Aid Students

Original Jokes And Amusing Poems In Editors Chief Policy This Year

University students have the opportunity of using over a quarter of a million books in their reference work. They are contained in the University, State, and Columbia public libraries.

The State library at the Capitol has approximately 80,000 volumes. It contains the State Law library, and serves as a depository for governmental documents. The Columbia Public library has 41,000 books that may be used by students.

The University library has over 100,000 volumes, several thousand bound periodicals, and innumerable pamphlets and clippings.

In addition to the main library, some departments maintain separate ones. The Law library contains 13,000 books; School of Education, 3,000; School of Pharmacy, 500; chemistry department, 2,500; romance language department, 4,000.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor of *The Gamecock*: Several people have credited me with the clever verses signed "M. M." in *The Carolinian*. Not so, not so: they are Mac Matthews', and more power to him. My name was included in the list of contributors because of an unfulfilled promise on my part. I didn't contribute a word.

J. Mitchell Morse.

New York Trip Is Planned For Glee Club

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

by the Queens-Chicora College and in Raleigh by the North Carolina State College. In Philadelphia the club will sing at the Hotel Adelphia. In New York the program will include concerts at the Barbizon Plaza and St. Regis hotels and before the New York Southern Society. Broadcasts over the NBC and Columbia systems will be given from Richmond, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York.

The club has been rehearsing for the past six weeks and Mr. Matteson is well pleased with the progress that it has made. A number of old men are back and there have been a large group of new men out for the club. There are several soloists in each section.

The type of music this year will be of classic and semi-classic nature. The programs will include solo and chorus numbers.

Officers of the Glee Club this year are as follows: Ed Sallenger, president; Julian Bolick, manager; Ed Bowen, librarian.

Faculty Committee Changes Social Rules

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

be given at least three days in advance to the director of student activities.

3. There shall be no parties of any kind held in fraternity houses except over the week-end.

Dr. Ralph K. Foster, director of student activities, said that the exact extent of the "week-ends" mentioned in the third provision had not been definitely laid down but he expected that it extended from approximately Friday noon through Sunday night.

The move, it was understood, was made after strenuous protest on the part of a number of interested parties over the recent ruling passed by the faculty completely barring women except at formal functions.

The ruling was approved unanimously by the committee. The committee is composed of the following: Dr. Foster, Dr. Havilah Babcock, Professor T. F. Ball, Dean F. W. Bradley, Dean Irene Elliott, and Professor R. L. Sumwalt.

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