

The Gamecock

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ROBERT ELLIOTT GONZALES, First Editor

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936

Comments On The Game

Just before the kick-off at the Carolina-Clemson game last Thursday, Sam Cartledge, president of the University of South Carolina student body, addressed the entire crowd of 18,000 people and informed them that students of the University are not in favor of liquor drinking at football games.

Whether it was this message or whether it was the weather that kept the public from drinking is not known, but certainly there was much less than in former years. The old "fight-a-minute" that characterizes the annual classic, was missing. To our knowledge, there were only two fights during the entire game.

Students of the University are to be congratulated on their splendid conduct. The same goes for the public.

And while congratulations are in line, a few bouquets should be thrown at students for their yells. It hadn't been for our cheer leaders, one could have heard very easily the dropping of a ten-cent piece in the Carolina section. Tony, the peanut man, found that he couldn't sell any of his parched nuts, because students thought that cracking shells would disturb the others present.

When yells reached their lowest ebb, Dink Gaines and Betty Horton, last year's cheer leaders, forgot the usual dignity of sponsors and tried to pep up the Garnet and Black supporters, but their efforts were in vain. Making the Carolina section yell was like making Billy Goldberg enter the ring against Coach Pauly.

Carolina cheer leaders have worked exceptionally hard this year. They have pulled off many unique features for our grid battles. It only seems logical and ethical that the student body would show their appreciation for the cheer leaders and the team by letting off a few utterances at the remainder of the games this season.

If we go to Orangeburg with the same amount of spirit that was shown at the Clemson game, the bull pups will run through our line like a freight train passing a tramp.

The afternoon of the game, practically every business house in town closed, and managers, clerks, executives, lackey boys and porters attended the game. That shows that the people of Columbia are behind us 100%. Why can't we get behind the team and shove them across Citadel's goal, not once, but so many times that it will take three scorers to chalk up the tallies?

Buy An Annual

For the benefit of those students who have not yet purchased the 1937 Garnet and Black, Frank Jordan, editor, has extended the deadline for picture-taking and payment of the fee until October 31. This will be absolutely the last day that pictures can be made.

Most of you do not realize the value of an annual. At the time the book is delivered to you, you will not realize it. But several years from now, you will cherish the time you spend turning the leaves and looking at the familiar faces. The book will bring back memories you thought were gone forever.

You will look at John Doe's picture and say, "I remember the time when we went to that dance together and John got stuck with a girl from New York."—Boy, weren't those good old days?

Think it over, brother, and then let old Frank hold the necessary funds.

The Faculty Takes A Hand

"Effective October 20, 1936, and until further notice, no formal dances may be given at the University of South Carolina or by any organization of the University of South Carolina at any location in or out of the city of Columbia, unless the following procedure is executed and approved: . . ."

So starts a long resolution by the faculty committee on fraternities and student organizations. The main purpose of the resolution was to cut in half the number of dances held at the University each year.

This action was taken only after numerous complaints by students and parents as to the excessive number of formal dances that were given each year. The committee found that an average of two major dances are given each week. That is too much.

The only objection *The Gamecock* has to the resolution is that it limits the number of dances that fraternities can give each year. Only six of the 13 fraternities are allowed the privilege of giving a dance each year. It seems that each fraternity should be allowed to give at least one dance a year. Every fraternity has a Founder's day, and it is the usual custom for a banquet and a dance to be given that night. It only seems fair that they should be allowed to celebrate.

The committee's interpretation of a formal dance is rather unique. "The committee on fraternities and student organizations interprets a formal dance as a dance given by an organization where it is necessary to use a dance hall and employ an orchestra."

Does this mean that hiring an orchestra to play in a fraternity's house will, or will not, be an infraction of the rule?

The idea of having an auditor check the books of each organization before dances is a good one. This should meet with the approval of each treasurer.

Passage of the resolution will give students more time and money. It takes money and plenty of it to go to dances. Needless to say, it takes time.

The calendar that will be kept in Mr. Harth's office will avoid the possibility of having too many dances in the same week.

An important point the committee overlooked, however, was that of enforcing the resolution they passed. In connection with this, the resolution states:

"The faculty committee regards it as desirable that in the reduction of dances to be given by student organizations the dances shall be so spaced that no two major dances be scheduled in the same week.

"It is hoped that all student organizations of the University in having either formal or informal dances will cooperate with the administration in the spirit of this resolution looking toward the reduction of the number of both types of dances given by students."

The Gamecock is of the opinion that a definite rule should be set down which will affect those who do not cooperate.

Ad in *The Daily Princetonian*: "WILL THE GENTLEMAN who wrapped his girl in one of the Colonial Club curtains please return it?"

Stamp-collecting is passe, dull, uninteresting, according to CCNY students, who prefer dancing and basketball as hobbies.

A tree-ring calendar covering eighteen centuries has been discovered in Northern Arizona.

Support of 2,250,000 young men and women is claimed for the "American Youth Act."

Harvard has received Rockefeller Foundation grants totalling \$37,881 for socio-economic research.

"Student Americaneers" at Ohio State have attacked the university as "communistic."

Prof. R. W. Wood of Johns Hopkins has made a "spectroscope" ruled with 30,000 individual lines to the inch.

Monkeys are not socialists, but rugged individualists, says a University of Missouri psychologist. We are not quite sure what this proves.

Cure of the "jitters," national affliction, is held to be the first goal of physical education.

A cheap method of manufacturing a super-explosive from corn has been discovered by an Iowa scientist.

Johns Hopkins is seeking a fund of \$600,000 to balance its budget.

Every Northwestern University chemistry graduate of the last three years has been promptly employed.

For The Students (An Editorial)

The canteen, book store, and pressing club at the University are supposed to be operated "for the students and by the students." What the phrase "for the students" means, is a bit far-fetched and vague. Does it mean that students are allowed only the privilege of making purchases there, or does it mean that the proceeds of the three organizations shall be turned over to the students?

For a number of years the three stores were operated by the athletic association and all excess funds were turned over to that department. This year the University proper is operating the stores, and the profits will be expended at the discretion of the President of the University.

In past years we have seen very little co-op between the stores and the students. Prices here are no cheaper than at stores just off the campus, and credit is not extended to students as it is at stores owned by non-University men.

At many institutions of learning throughout the country similar stores are run "for and by the students." At these universities, however, the stores are run on a non-profit making basis, and students make purchases at greatly reduced prices.

For instance, if a package of notebook paper were sold elsewhere for 5c per package, the store (or canteen) at the University would sell the same material three packages for a dime.

At our canteen, however, the price of paper, dopes, cigarettes, etc., is the same as it is anywhere in town.

Excess wages are not paid employees. In fact, a number of the students working in the canteen are paid with federal funds.

Everybody knows that the stores are making money. Where, then, does the profit from the stores go?

At present, we are having a large student union building constructed on Pendleton Street, the first floor of which will be turned over to student activities. The furniture that will be installed will be inadequate. Could not some of the profits of the canteen, book store and pressing club be used to an advantage in this building? Could not some more of the profits be used to construct walks about the campus?

There are two ways that the canteen can become "for the students." The first is for the management to reduce the price of articles to a non-money-making basis, and the other is for the President of the University to turn over the profits (above salaries and expenses) to representative organizations that need financial aid.

The Gamecock is quite sure that one of these two plans will be executed this year.

Brockington Leads In Discussion Group

Led by Bill Brockington the discussion group in tenement 25 continued its winning streak with a total of 364 points compared to tenement nine's 372, which is holding second place. President J. Rion McKissick is leader of the group in tenement nine.

"Science and Religion" was the topic of discussion Tuesday night following an address made by Doctor Phillips, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, in vespers Sunday night.

The standing of the respective groups to date are as follows: Tenement 2, no report; tenement 6, 293; tenement 9, 364; tenement 11, 297; tenement 14, 298; tenement 17, 326; tenement 19, 263; tenement 23, 312; tenement 25, 372; tenement 26, 329; tenement 29, 324; tenement 29, 291.

The discussion for next Tuesday night will be on the subject, "Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking?"

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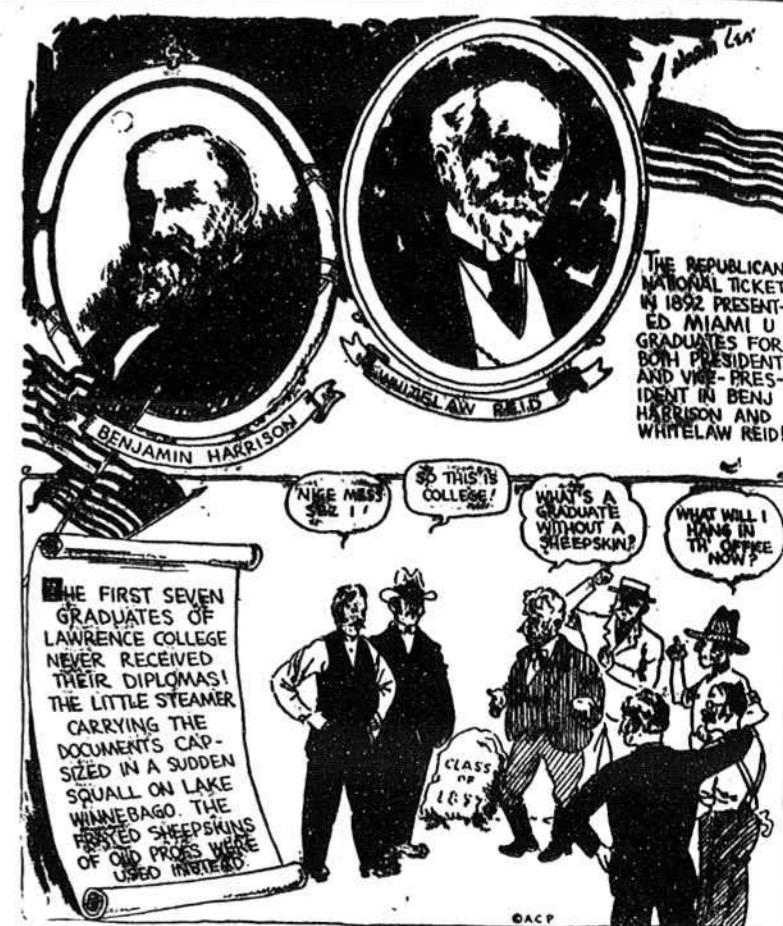
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Mr. Dinky Williams
Managing Editor
The Gamecock
Columbia, S. C.

Dear Dinky: We just got to Louisville. Hope you managed to put the paper to bed all right. The trip was fine; even the two girls we met on the train were o. k.—Only trouble was that they got off before we got here. One was from Asheville. She goes to Duke. The other was from Charlotte and she also goes to Duke. What they were doing in the blue grass country is beyond me.

This is one more big place. We have gotten lost twice, once when we went around the corner to eat and the other time when we were coming back to the hotel. Our room is on the 15th floor. We got off on the 14th, for some reason, and started in the room just under ours. The door was open so we walked in. There stood a heavenly body—one that you read about in books. Ray Bargerion couldn't move until the young lady said, "Guess you are in the wrong room." We were and it didn't take long for us to get out.

These people up here seem to think we are screwy. We asked for a cone of vanilla ice cream three times be-

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fore a young lady would give it to us. After the third time, we spelled the word for her and then asked if she were cracked. Said she, "No. I just like to hear you talk." She asked if we were from Alabama.

Delegates from practically every college newspaper in the United States are here. There are very few girls present, however. Talking about funny pronunciations, some of these guys have it. I spend most of my time listening, and it is all that I can do to keep from laughing at times.

Well; this ought to fill up any space that you have left over.

See you—Hick.
HUNT GRAHAM.

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