

**Biddies
Tackle Pups
On Davis Field**

The GAMECOCK

**Varsity
Meets V.P.I.
At Richmond**

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College Press Officers Plan Annual Meet

To Be Held Here in November
With Chicora, Columbia and
Carolina as Hosts

WILL BE GIVEN BANQUET

Dr. Ball and Dr. Smith of University
Faculty to Address the
Convention

For the first time in several years,
some loyal sons of Carolina were lured
to the wilds of Columbia College—but,
sad to say, strictly on business.

Monday night, the officers of the
South Carolina College Press Associ-
ation met at Columbia College to ar-
range the program for the convention
which is to be held in Columbia the 19
and 20 of November, with Carolina, Co-
lumbia and Chicora acting as hosts.

The officers of the association are:
W. L. Crocker, president; I. M. Polier,
vice-president; Lucy Ingraham, cor-
responding secretary; Emily Caldwell,
recording secretary, and Beverly Cole,
treasurer.

Reception First

Meetings will be divided among the
three colleges of the city. The boys will
stay at the University and the girls at
Columbia and Chicora.

Wednesday afternoon, the delegates
will arrive and Wednesday evening, a re-
ception will be given them by the mem-
bers of the Criterion staff.

Thursday morning, some prominent
Columbian will give an address of wel-
come followed by greetings from the
president of the association. Dr. W. W.
Ball, of the University faculty, will
make the main speech of the morning.

In the afternoon, the body will meet
at Columbia College and Mr. Thomas
Waring of Charleston will talk. After
the meeting a picture will be taken of
the members.

The night meeting will be held at
Chicora and will be followed by a re-
ception. Dr. Reed Smith and Dr. Ariel
will speak.

Friday morning, the business meeting
will be held at the University, and Fri-
day afternoon all the members will at-
tend the P. C.-Carolina game.

A banquet will be given the conven-
tion Friday evening by the University.
It will be held in Flinn Hall and sev-
eral short talks will be made, together
with stunts and music.

Each college publication in the state
is allowed three delegates to the con-
vention, and 50 are expected to attend.

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FIRST "CAROLINIAN" PUT OUT YESTERDAY

Editor Says Many Contributions
Handed in For First Issue—
Material Needed for Nov.

Rumors floating around the campus
as to the appearance of the Carolinian,
the monthly magazine, have been proven
true by the appearance of the first issue
yesterday.

Contributions for the first issue have
been numerous, and it is believed that a
larger number of individual contributors
are represented than ever before.

The Carolinian is the literary publi-
cation of the campus and is supposed to
contain the best of the poems, essays,
short stories, and plays written by the
students. Students wishing to submit
articles for publication, and not finding
the editor, can turn the material in to
their English professor.

IN THE WAKE OF A GAMECOCK'S FURY



Fred Minshall

Photographer Will be Here In November

WORK BY WHITE'S STUDIO

Club Pictures, Both Group and
Individual, to be Taken First
—Seniors Also

Arrangements are being made by the
editorial staff to receive the photogra-
pher for the annual, the Garnet and
Blask, in the early days of November,
it has been announced.

At the photographer's first visit the
pictures of all clubs, both group and in-
dividual, will be taken so this section can
be prepared first. Most of the county
clubs have been organized, having heeded
the first call made by the annual a few
weeks ago, but there are several which
have let the matter slip. These should
take immediate steps toward forming
them, if they wish a page in the annual.

For several social and other clubs
which have the page of individual pic-
tures, it will be necessary for the club
editors to have cooperation from one of
their members in having all pictures
made at the first visit to the photogra-
pher. This will be taken up individually
with each at an early date.

All seniors will be notified of the ad-
vent of the representative from White's
Studio, who will take their pictures.
This firm does the work of many of the
foremost yearbooks of the country in-
cluding the Howitzer of West Point and
The Lucky Bag of the Naval academy.
If possible, all seniors must have their
pictures taken at the photographer's
first appearance.

Next year's book, as has been Caro-
lina's custom, will have all the art work
possible done by students. While most
of it will be in black and white, seven
artists being at work upon such work,
there will be a series of colored inserts
prepared by Miss Catharine Phillips,
whose work recently carried off two
first prizes at the state fair. There will
be no art motif for the book, but each
section will be treated in a different
manner. Jacobs and Company of Clin-
ton are to print the book and one of their
artists are at work now upon the senior
panels.

The standard cover for the book
adopted in 1924 by J. E. Hankins will,
of course, be retained. Changes are be-
ing planned for the senior and athletic
sections as to their arrangement while
several features are being prepared. Or-
ders for the book may be placed with
Clyde L. White, business manager.

Dr. Melton Recovers From Recent Illness

Dr. Melton, who has been confined to
his home on account of illness, is once
more out. He became ill shortly after
the Clemson game and was not able to
go to Orangeburg with the student body.

The student body sent resolutions of
condolence to Dr. Melton expressing
regret of his condition, and wishing him
a speedy recovery.

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JOYE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF EUPHRADIANS

Is Senior in Commercial School
and Has Won Medal
in Oratory

POLIER VICE - PRESIDENT

Three officers—Vice-President, Treas-
urer, and Reporter Elected by
Acclamation

Rease Joye of Sumter was elected
president of the Euphradian society
Tuesday evening by defeating Isadore
Polier and Sam McGowan on the first
ballot. Joye is a senior in the School
of Commerce and was winner of the
preliminaries to the State Oratorical
st year.

Isadore Polier of Aiken was elected
vice-president by acclamation.

Other officers elected were: Arthur
Holler, literary critic; Mims Hall, sec-
retary; Leonard Spears, re-elected treas-
urer; R. B. Hilderbrand, censor; La-
Rue Hinson, orderly critic; David Fink-
lestein, recorder; Bussy, financial sec-
retary, and Harold Hentz reporter.

Of the above named officers, three
were elected by acclamation; Polier,
Spears and Hentz.

Several members of the society were
elected to represent the society in the
preliminaries for the Roddy Medal De-
bate.

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WOFFORD FRESHMEN TO BE GIVEN DANCE

A dance will be held in the Univer-
sity gym to-morrow night in honor of
the Wofford freshmen. The Carolina
"Rats" meet them to-morrow afternoon
on Davis field.

This dance is sponsored by the Ath-
letic Association, which has been re-
sponsible for the dances in honor of all
visiting teams. Faculty members and
their wives will be in attendance as us-
ual, and a good crowd is expected. This
will close the social activities for the
week.

Carolina Goes To Orangeburg For Big Game

CITY WEARS GALA ATTIRE

Choose All Means of Transporta-
tion—Band Heads March to
Elks' Hall—Gives Concert

Carolina's annual pilgrimage to
Orangeburg this year took the usual
varied means of transportaton. For
the first time in the memory of man,
the special train chartered by the stu-
dent body left at an hour that did not
cut short the repose of even the laziest
Bird. The sleepy looks about the eyes
of the passengers were conspicuously
absent, in contrast to former years
when the special left at 7:30.

It was destined to be a day of lines.
The first one formed at the ticket
office at the station. The railroad offi-
cial assured the growing crowd that
the train would be held until every
Gamecock in sight was safely aboard.
All further anxiety vanished when the
agent himself assured his customers
that HE intended to see the Carolina-
Citadel scrap.

All Aboard

At last the final straggler came
down Main on the run, purchased his
ticket, and climbed aboard. Six coach-
es of peppy, enthusiastic Gamecock
fans got under way.

To while away the hours, the bridge
devotees produced the magic paste-
boards from their pockets. The rabid
enthusiasts shucked them in all sizes,
vest pocket and Big-Boy. Twosomes,
however, remained the most popular
form of entertainment, except when
some ambitious shiek accommodated
two co-eds. For the remaining honors,
the generals of the smoker matched
their predictions against the chords of
the barber shop melody artists.

A few minutes after the metropolis
of St. Matthews had been passed, the
cheerleader and his assistants mysteri-
ously disappeared. But in several
minutes the rah-rah boys returned to
mortal eye. Meanwhile, they had
changed from civvies to their business
oufits.

Some Travel By Auto

Not all of the students made the trip
upon the cushions. Along the portion
of the journey where the road runs
parallel to the tracks, there could be
seen all description of automobiles and
Fords bound for the city of the Edisto.
Two Birds were seen roosting on the
back of one Ford roadster, and, from
their grins, they seemed to enjoy their
perch.

The more hardy souls left Columbia
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Bocock's Team Beats Citadel at Orangeburg

Bill Rogers Outshines
Teddy Weeks As the
Gamecocks Submerge
Strong Bulldog
Eleven

SCORE 30 POINTS TO SIX

Carolina Slow in Starting Drive
Making All But Three Points
In Last Half

Gamecock steadiness told in the
Orangeburg fair game last Wednesday
with the Citadel, and Carolina smashed
her way to a 30 to 6 victory over the
strong Bulldog team.

Once again the cadets, led by Teddy
Weeks and primed to the top notch to
beat their greatest rival, scored in the
first half by unfolding a whirlwind at-
tack which all but swept the Birds off
their feet. But those six points proved
their undoing. At the end of the second
quarter they had begun to wane, in the
third they were sinking fast and in the
fourth, completely whipped down, they
were demoralized.

Carolina would have won the contest
had the Citadel played a consistent game
of football throughout, although by not
as large score. The Citadel's failure did
not have as much to do with the victory
as did Carolina's comeback in the latter
part of the first half. The Gamecock
was not up to the standard he set for
himself against the Tiger when the game
began. Some say he was overconfident
which is not likely, others that he was
disturbed after having been held up by
traffic on his way to the game for al-
most a half hour which is more likely.

Citadel Takes Lead

Anyway, the cadets started the fray
with a mad drive which tore through
the Garnet and Black forwards time
after time and netted the only touchdown
by a state school against Carolina this
season. Then the line tightened and
grew stronger as the game wore on.
At the beginning of the second half it
was its old self again, and beside stop-
ping the Citadel backfield, refreshed
by the addition of substitutes, began to
administer painful and telling blows up-
on the Blue and White. Wide paths
were cleared for Jazz who tore into the
Bulldog secondary defense as if they
were a pile of leaves, for Bill Rogers
to weave his way for a 25 yard run, and
for Wimberly to add a pretty run of 30
yards. On the defense it became im-
penetrable to the Citadel thrusts.

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CLARIOSOPHIC HEAR PRESIDENTS' TALKS

White and Thomas Make Exau-
gural and Inaugural Addresses
—Committees Appointed

The new administration took over the
reins of office in the Clariosopic Tues-
day evening. C. L. White, retiring pre-
sident, made his exaugural address
after which the new officers were sworn
in and took their places.

Caboun Thomas made his inaugural
address after which he made the fol-
lowing appointments: Executive com-
mittee, Barbare, Goodwin, and Neilsen;
Social, Barbare, Scott and Crocker.

Regular debate was dispensed with,
but the other parts of the literary pro-
gram were carried out in full. Johnson
was the declaimer, Derrick for current
events and Roberst, orator.