

Calcott Traces Mexican Church Policy In Talks

Addresses Meeting Of Yates Snowden History Club Friday Night

Pointing out the peculiar analogy of an overwhelmingly Catholic country with a popular government pursuing a violent anti-church policy, Professor W. H. Calcott traced the developments of Mexican church policy at a meeting of Yates Snowden History Club last Friday night. He termed the position of the Catholic church in Mexico today as that of "abject pleading" for its very existence.

Beginning with the overthrow of the church oligarchy and the passage of the Constitution of 1845 he traced the increasingly severe measures taken by the government from that time on and described the counter movements of the church which eventually lead to the complete overthrow of the clerical power.

He said that the Mexican mind seems completely to separate religious from political considerations. Although the average Mexican remains staunchly Catholic on the spiritual side he is absolutely opposed to clerical interference in politics. In line with this he pointed out the situation that existed just before the recent reapproachment with the Vatican, when though the nation was under a virtual interdict and a sort of religious apathy seized the people, there was no thought of concessions to the Holy Sea.

He concluded by pointing out that though Mexico has been torn by this strife for years she still remains 95 per cent Catholic and Protestant leaders themselves have said that they can see little chance in changing this ratio. He said that the Y. M. C. A. seems to be the only effectual agent of Protestantism and quoted the phrase that the reason for the Y. M. C. A.'s success was due to its "invasion of Mexico with a basket ball in one hand."

Stadium Work Started Within Next Few Days

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inducements in the way of tickets for games in coming years were offered to all alumni who subscribed a \$100 or more apiece. Ben M. Sawyer has been in charge of the drive to raise the money for the project.

Money for the actual construction, \$82,000 in all, has been borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by the City of Columbia and will be secured by bonds to be met by the gate receipts. The bonds will mature serially, \$3,000 a year beginning September 1, 1934 and through 1936, \$4,000 a year from 1937 through 1943, and \$5,000 from 1944 through 1952. University and

Gridgraph To Show Carolina vs. Louisiana

The Carolina-Louisiana State University game will be reported Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the University Field House.

Two games have been successfully reported over the Grid-Graph since its installation by Dr. James T. Penny, professor of biology—the Temple and the V. P. I. games. Due to a conflict with this report the Columbia High School-Bailey Military Academy game has been changed to Friday afternoon.

Very Few Girls Taking Chemistry

Recent reports from the different science departments reveal that there are fewer women taking chemistry than any other science on the campus.

There happens to be only 16 women while there are 167 men in the freshman chemistry course, and the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are composed of 10 women and 131 men.

In the Biology department the men outnumber the women 166 to 102, and the Geology department remarks a total of 302 men to 136 women.

high school games will be played on the field.

It was originally planned to have a concrete and brick facade to the stadium but because of increased prices caused by the N. R. A. it was necessary to dispense with this additional expense.

Architects for the project are Sumwalt and Rowe.

Joe Norwood looking only mildly interested when told that a certain giddy blonde Delta Delta was searching wildly for him....Boast made by a certain hash-slinger to the effect that he can feed 200 people in half an hour—an average of one every seven seconds....Fast worker.

Dr. Ferrell explaining to Fritz Turner that he would love to answer his questions, some other time....Professor Wagner commenting on the beauty of the mountains, which he visited recently....Alpha Kappa Gammas looking self-conscious all dressed in white Wednesday.

Girls Honor Dr. Snowden

"Hail, Carolina" Given Program Given In Chapel Monday Morning; Many Girls Sign Up For Glee Club

A sextet from the Girls Glee Club sang Yates Snowdens "Hail, Carolina" in chapel Monday and Thursday in a program in his honor.

Those in the group were Olive Nettles, and Lodemia Gaines, altos Sarah Pearlstein, and Margaret Clayton first sopranos; and Margaret Sue Copenhaver, and Louise Newton, second sopranos.

The Glee Club recently appointed two managers. One to cover the colleges of the section, and one the cities. They are Faith Brewer and Anna H. Smith.

Among the girls who have already signed up for the Glee Club this semester are: Helen Bell, Cornelia Jackson, Aleen Horton, Corrie McCallum, Nelle West, Mary Busby, Aline Conard, Catherine Townsend, Agnes Hughes, Mary Gilmore, Margaret Cornwall, Courtney Atkinson, Margaret Aull, Faith Brewer, Olive Nettles, Anna H. Smith, Sarah Pearlstein, Margaret Sue Copenhaver, Louise Newton, Dink Gaines, Margaret Clayton, Sarah Rector, Eleanor McCall, Margaret Watson.

The Glee Club will be prepared to present soon a program of Stephen Foster songs.

School of Pharmacy Receives High Praise

Praise for the School of Pharmacy was expressed in a letter received by E. T. Motley, dean of the school, from C. H. Stocking, past president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

"The instructional staff is made up entirely of young and energetic men who are interested in advancement of pharmaceutical education in South Carolina," the letter stated.

"The laboratories are adequate and well-planned and apparently thoroughly equipped for the teaching of the various subjects in the curriculum. There is also ample classroom space."

Mr. Stocking congratulated Dr. Motley on the legislature's decision to continue state support for the Pharmacy Department.

Musclin' In

On Other State Press Practices

Dr. J. T. Penny commenting on the Unexpurgated Edition of *The Carolinian*....Dr. Crow recounting to a circle of awed listeners the lurid episodes of his life in France during the World War....Among the more interesting tales was one of a little brown-eyed nurse....but ask Dr. Crow.

Seen in the same box at the Orangeburg game a law school Casanova, a flashy blonde and a fruit jar.

"Dutch" Willard explaining the origin of his nickname....Some monomaniac on the campus has changed all the available signs on the campus so that the letter p is replaced by b. In this way students are forbidden to bark near the driveway leading into the main campus, and the abode of Messrs. Ferrell, Bonn and Wienefeld has become "The History Debt."....Who said Gamecock reporters weren't observant?

Freshman asking library attendant how to get material concerning George Washington being told "pull out the drawers and look up under Washington."....Dr. Babcock (without whom Musclin' In would not be complete) reaching into his trousers pocket with a dismal gesture when Mrs. Babcock suddenly came to the door.

Speaker at the Clariosophic reception telling the wild story of a farmer in the upper part of the state who had a calf....Heckler asking the exact

situation of the town where farmers had calves....Pauline Brewer wondering what "Musclin' In" is—will someone please tell her?

Wiley Brown at the moot court advocating that instead of the lethal chamber South Carolina should allow her convicts to be executed by means of Troy Stokes' hot-air....Sigma Kappas on hand at the Union station at 6:30 a. m. to meet a national inspector....Many comments heard on how the Delta Zetas liked the character-analysis of them in the last issue of *The Carolinian*....Mitchell Morse reciting a limerick about a young man from Siberia....What work on The State apparently does to one's morals....if any, in the case of Mitchell.

Many students requesting more scandal in *The Gamecock* and others less dirt in *The Carolinian*....It must be grand to be agreeable....Dr. Derrick explaining the economic situation to Miss Hiller, in the University High cafeteria.

Extracts from *Hi-Life*, would-be rival of *The Gamecock* "Atherton Whaley is now working for *The Gamecock*, trying to make it as good as *Hi-Life*, but it can't be done." Ha!

A freshman remarking that Dr. Bass certainly had acquired that Mae West strut....Professor "Tee Hee" Jackson giving a math quiz that made over three-fourths of his class flunk, and then getting sore about it.

BIG STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

—ON THE STAGE—
GENE AUSTIN
IN PERSON
WITH
CANDA AND COCO
(The Hottest Boys this side of Hades)

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WARNER BAXTER
IN
"I Loved You Wednesday"