

The GAMECOCK

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Pres. McKissick
Praises Students

Double Cuts
This Week-end

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Founded 1908

Faculty Resolves On Dance Affairs

Many Rules Drawn Up

Organizations Limited Contracts Must Be Filed With Chairman of Committee And Countersigned Before Good

Formal dances at the University this year will be reduced by half according to resolutions adopted by the faculty committee on fraternities and student organizations, John A. Chase, Jr., registrar and dean of administration, has announced. The ruling became effective on October 20.

"This ruling is in keeping with the University's effort to provide a well-rounded educational, religious, social, and recreational life for each student," Mr. Chase said. "The new plan of faculty supervision will not only provide financial stability for the student organizations giving dances but will so space the dances that they will not interfere with studies, classroom work, and other student activities."

No formal dance may be given by any University organization at any location in or out of Columbia unless the following procedure is carried out and approved:

(1) Serving the chairman, W. H. Harth, of the faculty committee on fraternities and student organizations with a written notice at least one week in advance of the proposed dance and securing his written approval.

(2) No contract made by any student organization for music, decoration

Dr. Wyman Makes Talk

To Euphradian Group

State Health Officer Replies to Doctor Heyward Gibbs' Speech On State Medicine

"Two classes of people have adequate medical care, the very poor and the very rich," is the opinion of Dr. Ben F. Wyman, state health commissioner, who spoke before the Euphradian Literary Society Tuesday night.

Dr. Wyman in speaking on the subject of the state subsidization of medicine, told of the majority report of the Rockefeller Foundation Committee on Medical Care. "The committee recommended that medical care should be given by a high-trained personnel, paid for in groups by taxes, insurance, or in other ways. It recommended that medicine should be socialized, that the people should be treated by the medical profession as a whole. The profession would to some measure become servants of the government."

Dr. Wyman who continued the discussion started last week by Dr. Heyward Gibbs, is a Carolina alumnus, and was a member of the football team and a member of the Euphradian Literary Society when he attended school here.

Next week the Euphradian society will have a joint meeting with its sister society, the Euphrosynean. The members of the girls' society will furnish refreshments for the occasion.

CAROLINA STUDENTS WORK IN SUMMER

Few Have Lazy Time

Only Six Out Of 120 Interviewed Say That They Spent Vacation In Idleness

Only six University students out of 120 interviewed spent their summer's vacation in complete relaxation. The 114 employed students worked at jobs ranging from elevator operators and pop-corn salesmen to legislative candidates and diplomats.

The largest number of students interviewed attended the University summer school or some other institution.

Seventeen University men attended the Marine Reserve Training camp held at Quantico, Va., and 12 were employees of the South Carolina highway department.

Eighteen were clerks in hardware, grocery, and department stores.

Two students toured Europe, three farmed, one was a chauffeur, two were taxi drivers, and one girl traveled as a diplomatic agent for the University. One student returned to his native state, New York, and worked as an embalmer in a mortuary.

One student sold pop-corn and novelties at Myrtle Beach and says he enjoyed the vacation.

Three students served as newspaper reporters; one covering political meetings for his home-town paper.

Other occupations engaged in by the students interrogated were as follows: ushers at theatres, 2; newspaper deliveries, 6; filling station operators, 2; workers in manufacturing plants, 4; cabin-boy on steamer, 1; life guards at swimming resorts, 6; State Allotment Board, 10; Federal Land Bank, 2; magazine salesmen, 4; secretaries, 4; book-salesmen, 2; musicians in orchestras, 4; aviators, 2; dancing teachers, 2; photographers, 1; reforestation workers, 1; telephone operators, 3; Citizen's Military Training Camp, 2.

PRESIDENT COMMENDS CONDUCT AT GAME

For the faculty, the alumni and the friends of the University, as well as for myself, I thank our students for their admirable conduct and fine spirit at the Clemson-Carolina game last week.

It is the general observation that the order at this contest was the best in its long history. The resolution condemning drunkenness at our football games, adopted by our student body and read by its president over the loud speaker system just before the game, had a profoundly beneficial effect.

I have recently said from church pulpits and elsewhere that the moral conduct of our students is as good as that of students anywhere else in the world. As a result of their observation at our football games this season, thousands of South Carolinians from every part of the State have come to the same conclusion.

Our students have helped, and are helping, the administration of the University to vindicate and uphold our reputation. For this cooperation in the upbuilding of the University in the good will of the people of the Palmetto State every lover of Carolina is deeply grateful to them.

Our hearty thanks are due also to the whole Clemson contingent and to spectators unconnected with either institution for their fine contribution to this achievement for good order, good morals and decency.

I have just received a letter from a distinguished South Carolinian, who is not an alumnus of either Carolina or Clemson, in which he says that the reduction of drinking and drunkenness to a minimum at the recent game "did more for clean sportsmanship, and achieved the greatest victory that has ever been won on a football field in South Carolina."

J. RION McKISSICK, President.

Speakers At Law School Stadium Win Heads Chosen By Election

"We are highly pleased with the improved amplifying system at the University stadium," declares William H. Harth, director of student activities.

The eight speakers have been improved with added power, due to the hearty co-operation of the International Business Machine Corporation, which supplied the outfit. The equipment was manufactured by Philco.

The opinion of a vast majority of the students interviewed is in accord with Mr. Harth in that the system greatly increases interest in the games, since opposing players are identified. Some of the students confessed that they have only a scant knowledge of football and that without the amplifying system to explain the plays they would be entirely lost.

The amplifying system is operated by Prof. Frank T. Meeks, who does the announcing, and Dinky Williams, technical adviser.

Taylor Will Enforce Parking Regulations

Automobiles are being tagged by the University watchmen for violation of "no parking" signs on the Bull Street parking grounds, Frank Taylor, Jr., assistant business manager, has announced. Upon the second offense, the student is turned over to the discipline committee to set the fine.

Automobiles that are parked in the end zone make it almost impossible for a car to be turned around, Mr. Taylor pointed out in urging student co-operation in relieving the situation.

The tags which are being used are garnet and black.

This is another phase of the "Reform Movement of 1936" which the University Officials are sponsoring.

President And Wife Invite Varsity Squad

Members of the varsity football squad and their dates, as well as the coaches and their wives, have been invited to be the guests of President and Mrs. J. Rion McKissick at an informal party at their home at 8:30 Saturday night.

The host and hostess wish in this way to express their appreciation of the fine work and spirit of the squad and the coaches during this season.

The freshman football squad will later likewise be entertained.

Warning All Students That Cuts Are Double

Absences from classes on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday of this week and Monday of next week, will count double, according to John A. Chase, dean of administration.

This regulation is brought about by Friday being a holiday for the Carolina-Citadel game, to be played at Orangeburg.

The Carolina student body and faculty are to be guests at the Orangeburg county fair, to which no admission will be charged. A free lunch will be served on the fair-grounds by the fair association.

Football Added To Intra-murals

Student Body Totals 1400

20 States Represented

Richland County Leads With 561 Students; Enrollment From Every County Except One

Only one South Carolina county, Newberry, is not represented in the University student body, according to figures compiled by John A. Chase, Jr., registrar. Students from 20 other states and three foreign countries are enrolled.

Richland county leads with 561 students, Florence comes second with 62, and Lexington third with 56.

Statistics on other counties are: Orangeburg, 46; Sumter, 32; Greenville and Darlington, 24 each; Spartanburg, 23; Charleston and Pickens, 22 each; Fairfield and Marion, 21 each; York and Aiken, 19 each; Anderson, Chester, and Kershaw, 18; Williamsburg, 17; Bamberg, Edgefield, Horry, and Lee, 16; Dorchester and Hampton, 15; Greenwood, 14; Barnwell, 13; Clarendon, and Laurens, 12; Calhoun, 11; Beaufort and Colleton, 10; Chesterfield, Dillon, and Marlboro, 9; Abbeville, Cherokee, Georgetown, Lancaster, and Union, 8; Oconee, 7; Saluda, 6; Allendale, 5; Berkeley, 4; Jasper, 2; and McCormick, 1. Total, 1,306.

The following states are represented: Georgia, 41; New York, 22; North Carolina, 16; Ohio, 15; New Jersey, 14; Illinois, 5; Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, 4 each; West Virginia, 3; Massachusetts, 2; and one from each of the following: Arizona, Connecticut, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee, and Vermont. Total, 108.

One student comes from each of the following countries: Canada, Central America, and Cuba.

SCIENCE GROUP HEARS LECTURE

On California Bridge

70,000 Miles Of Wire And 60 Story High Towers Are Included

Would you believe that over 70,000 miles of wire are used in the construction of one bridge? Or that the towers of the bridge itself are higher than a 60 story building?

Yet these are the dimensions of the giant East Bay Bridge of San Francisco, according to Dean W. E. Rowe in his lecture to the LeConte Scientific Society at its first meeting of the year. The bridge, opened in 1935, spans the eight and a half miles from San Francisco to Oakland California.

At the conclusion of Dean Rowe's illustrated lecture, Professor H. C. Davis, of the English Department of the University, delivered an able and interesting treatise on the Catawba Indian Dialect, a language now dead.

"There are a great many kinds of languages," Professor Davis observed. "The Chinese, for instance, is monosyllabic... The Catawba dialect is an incorporating language, meaning that it joins, or links, many of its words."

Reproductions of the language were thrown on the screen, where the linking tendency became at once prominent. For instance, "I kill," when put into the Catawba, becomes "digua." But "they kill" is not so simple. It is "aguarauigquadeh." And "Ar-ra-raing dis-gua deh" means "You have killed a frog." The pronunciation of Catawban bears a resemblance to Spanish.

Professor L. L. Smith was in charge of the exhibit of fluorescent minerals. Many different types of minerals, upon being exposed to ultra-violet light, will fluoresce, or shine, with startling brilliance. Fleurite is one of the better known of these minerals.

The LeConte Society meets on the second Friday of each month, and the public is invited.

If Uniforms Are Obtained

Says Mr. Jack Crawford

Head Of Physical Education Department Insists On Ten Days' Practice Before Game

The restoration of intra-mural football has been taken under consideration by the Physical Education department. This action was brought about by the numerous requests of the upper-classes for the return of the activity.

Mr. Crawford, head of the department, listed the requisites in his statement: "I am perfectly willing to resume intra-mural football provided that each participant will practice at least ten days before entering competition. My responsibility is to supervise the development of the physical condition of the students. Many students, especially the upper-classes, do not take any strenuous exercises. Naturally when they compete without any previous training or conditioning their hearts, lungs, and muscles are not able to stand the great exertion that is required to play the game. I want the captain of each team to pledge that his organization will practice the required length of time."

"I shall consult Mr. Harth and Mr. McCallister about the necessary equipment. Of course, if it is not available, we will be compelled to drop the idea for this season."

Athletic Books Needed At Orangeburg Fair

University students will be admitted to the fair grounds, the game, and will be given a country style dinner at Orangeburg, all on the face of their athletic books, Adolph Pearson made known today. Those who have lost their tickets may obtain slips, which may be used in their stead, by seeing either Mr. W. H. Harth or Miss Cantwell at the Athletic Office.

Phillips Talks At Services

On Science And Religion

Points Out That Science Has Often Been In Conflict With Its Own Ranks

"Science and Religion are friends, one to the other and not foes," according to Dr. Henry D. Phillips, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in an address at Vesper Services Sunday Night at the University Chapel.

"Religion," Dr. Phillips stated, is the search for truth in the relationship between men and God." Jesus said, 'I am the way, the truth and the light.' As long as science is searching for truth there is no conflict between science and religion."

"Truth does not change. Man's conception of the truth does change as he discovers truth. Christianity is an effort to search for truth where ever it may be found. Jesus did not think that the scripture of his day was a closed revelation. He expressed truth in himself and expected more truth to follow."

Dr. Phillips pointed out that science has often been in conflict with its own ranks. He told of the persecutions of Pasteur when he was trying to discover and explain a new truth in combating disease and how he was bitterly fought by other scientists of his day.

Saturday Is Deadline For Annual Pictures

Oct. 31 will positively be the last date on which pictures may be made for *The Garnet and Black*, according to Frank Jordan, editor of the publication.

Pictures may be made at Toal's studio on the 1900 block of Main Street and payment for the year-book will be received there, in case the student has not already paid. The price of the picture is \$1.25 and the annual \$2.25.

Family Likes Certain Room

Poliakoff Picks Burney

Brothers From Abbeville Have All Occupied Same Room For Twelve Years

Room 48 in tenement 29 has been "home, sweet home" for the Poliakoff brothers of Abbeville during the past 12 years.

The beginning of this "home streak" began in 1924, when A. E. Poliakoff, now a physician in Abbeville, moved in and resided there until 1927.

Marion Poliakoff took the "home-stead" over in 1927 and resided there for two years. He is now a successful business man in Walhalla.

For another four-year stay came Meyer Poliakoff to room 48 of tenement 29. He is now in business in Abbeville.

Arthur Poliakoff, now a University senior, came in 1933 and he says that he likes the "home" fine.

To room 48, this year, came a freshman, S. R. Poliakoff, who shares the room with his brother, Arthur.

The occupants of the room change at intervals but the dormitory "home" remains the same to the Poliakoff brothers of Abbeville.