

Band Plans Fancy Stunts

Moral Taught By Animals

In connection with Carolina's homecoming day tomorrow, the University band will parade during the half and several stunts will be carried out. This group will be quite different from the first organization in 1921 when 16 men in plain garnet uniforms paraded onto the field with battered instruments.

John Lanhan, a graduate student, had charge of the band at that time.

This week, 48 trained students in striking black, scarlet and gold attire will march on the field with military precision and throughout the game will aid the cheerleaders in keeping the old "rah-rah" spirit going.

Dean George Olsen has had charge of the band for the past 10 years and regards this season as one of his most successful. In fact, the formations in the Clemson-Carolina attracted so much

The moral that society can learn from the rise and fall of animal types in prehistoric times is to stand against over-specialization, stupidity, and lack of speed, declares Dr. L. L. Smith, professor of Geology.

Gigantic animals like the brontosaurus, tipping the scales at 80,000 pounds, and the stegosaurus, armored with plate-like spines, had brains weighing less than three ounces. They became extinct since they could not compete with their swifter, and more intelligent contemporaries. The elephant vanished from America since he could not adapt his over-specialized method of gathering food to changing conditioned of life.

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attention and praise that many sports writers stated that the band looked better than any they had seen.

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Sociology Students View Inmates In Hospital

Led by Miss Leila Johnson, sociology students of the University made a tour of inspection of the South Carolina State Hospital, last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Milling of the State Hospital, explained the different sequences to the group.

Immediately after the students entered several inmates sensed the large audience and began to perform their weird antics. One of them persisted in continually imitating a barnyard fowl which caused one of the visitors to remark: "He must be from Major Bowes amateur hour."

The attitude became more serious when students were led through various wards which housed demented beings. Beginning at the open ward, which houses patients who have self-control, Dr. Milling ended by displaying a man who was bound in a humane straight jacket. This was done to prevent the victim from inflicting injury upon himself or his companions. Several young ladies cowered from the grotesque sight.

Dampened spirits were revived when they listened to an impromptu recital, given by two unfortunates on two guitars. They played a medley of popular dixie airs. The two received the plaudits of

the audience with smiling faces.

Passing out of the wards near the locked cells one could hear the faint and tortured voice of an inmate lying restlessly on his narrow bed, mumbling in disrupted fashion: "1932-1934-1936." This was followed by a jargon which may have been an imagined conversation.

Emerging again to the fresh air and walking through the yard a few patients approached students and pitifully begged them for aid which would mean their freedom.

The group was then taken to the kitchen where food was being prepared. At the door stood a rotund figure of a man who probably had visions that he was "Oscar of the Waldorf." He greeted the students with a great big smile which echoed his apparent pride of his domain.

The women's section seemed to enjoy the company of the visitors: A young but ugly specter of a girl began to give her interpretation of a dance: another remarked that one of the boys bore a resemblance to her son.

As the students left the grounds they were accosted by an old man who bore the petrified expression of derangement. He said but two words: "Be good."

Students May Take Date Into Stadium

Each Carolina student will be allowed to take a date to the North Carolina game and have her sit in the student section, provided a \$1.98 ticket to enter gate three is presented which bears the signature of Adolph Pearson.

—U. S. O.—

Sumwalt Drills C.E. Students

Observations on the sun and stars are being made by students studying geodetic and topographic engineering under Prof. R. L. Sumwalt.

These students are primarily interested in determining latitude, meridian, time, longitude, and azimuth. They will determine latitude by observation of the sun, by the meridian altitude of a star, by the circummeridian of a star, and by the altitude of a star not on a meridian.

The meridian will be determined by observation on the sun at any hour angle, by observing polaris at elongation, and by observation of any circumpolar star at any angle.

They will determine time by observation on the sun, by the meridian transits of the stars, equal altitude measurements of stars, and single altitude measurements of stars.

Longitude will be determined by observation on the sun, by the meridian transit on the moon, and by the telegraphic method.

Three alligators, seven white mice, three turtles and several cats and dogs were taken alive in a spectacular "forbidden pet hunt" held recently by Columbia dormitory authorities.

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WATERFALL LECTURERS ON INFLATION EVILS

How would you like to have one million dollars in American money and have to throw it away because it was not worth the paper it was printed on?

This seems impossible, but inhabitants of Germany often spent 100,000,000 marks for a bottle of beer during the recent world war. A single match sold for 1,000,000 marks.

"50,000,000 mark notes were used as beer bottle labels in Germany during the war," declared C. H. Waterfall, professor of economics, in his lecture on inflation last week. Professor Waterfall lived in Austria just after the war.

Upon entering a hotel at this time, the professor pointed out, he found a waste basket full of mark notes. The professor immediately called the manager and showed him the bills. The hotel man looked at him queerly and then told him that he could use the notes for scratch pads. Even those whose denominations ran into the millions of marks were not worth the paper they were

Alumni Urged To Send News To Early

Barney Early, executive secretary of the alumni association, wishes to plead to all Carolina alumni to turn in to him all news pertaining to alumni. Notices of death, weddings, births, changes of addresses, etc. will be accepted by Mr. Early and printed in *The Gamecock's* column "Alumni News."

—U. S. O.—

Green Gives Chapel Talk

Dr. E. L. Green, professor of ancient languages here, was competent to speak on the subject, "Famous Professors and Presidents of the University," in Freshman chapel, Wednesday, asserts Dr. F. W. Bradley, dean of the University.

Professor Green is the author of a history of the University, published by the State Company in 1916. This book is still in print and available at bookstores.

A history dealing with the legal phases of the origin of the University was written by Dr. Orin F. Crow, dean of the School of Education, as his doctor's dissertation at Peabody. This book points out that the University of South Carolina is the oldest university in America, entirely supported and controlled by the State.

There is also a third "History of the South Carolina College" compiled by Dr. Maximilian LaBorde, formerly connected with the institution, in 1874, according to Dr. Bradley.

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

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written on.

Professor Waterfall exhibited several hundred million marks in the class and commented that he had purchased them for twenty-three cents, postage paid. Some of the notes were engraved or printed only on one side of the paper.

Showing how the value of money decreased as war progressed, the professor told of two young men who inherited over a million marks apiece just before the war commenced. One of the young men spent his money on whiskey, while the other deposited his in a bank. At the end of two years, the thrifty one was penniless, while the one who drank so much managed to sell his empty bottles for enough to live on for a year.

Inflation of currency was so great during these trying years that the government forbade newspapers to print the exchange value of their currency. Food became so scarce during these days that often city dwellers ate grass and the bark from trees.

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Group Elects Calvert Head

At an election of officers was held by the members of Pi Gamma Mu at the meeting of the society, Tuesday afternoon. The following were unanimously chosen: Henry Calvert, president; Morgan Arant, vice-president; Dorothy Scott,



H. W. Calvert

secretary. Calvert is a senior in the Department of Chemistry and is also taking work in the School of Social Work. Arant is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, as is also Miss Scott. Other student members are Harriet Boyd, Essie Davis, Margaret Sampson, Carroll Berman, Werber Bryan, Howard Burns, Wade Bush, and Charles Simons.

Following the election, a business session was held and several resolutions were drawn up to be considered at the next formal meeting. The society voted to ask Mrs. Rosamunde Wimberly, who organized the chapter, to speak at the next meeting. Plans for the fall social, to be given in honor of the new initiates were discussed. Several names were brought up for consideration of membership. However, all final decisions were postponed till the next meeting.

Pi Gamma Mu has as its purpose to honor society, is one of the leading honorary organizations on the campus. Nationally it is known as the "Phi Beta Kappa of the Social Sciences," ranking in scholastic standards and recognition of leadership with the older fraternity.

Pi Gamma Mu has as its purpose to recognize excellence in scholarship and outstanding ability in the fields of social science: History, Philosophy, Sociology, Psychology, Religion, Education, Law, Economics, Biology, Mathematics, and their related fields. The Society further purposes to increase interest among the students and public-at-large in social science. Much effort is made to sponsor research and graduate study for the professional fields.

To stimulate interest in this very important field, the Society brings to the campus interesting speakers, and exchanges programs with other colleges and universities from time to time. Much interest is taken in current literature and the society publication carries an unusual number of splendid book reviews.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 1, at five o'clock in the Euphradian Literary Hall.

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Dean Scores Herr Hitler

"The suppression of Jews and the attitude towards religion in Germany is distressing, and the situation there is perhaps more serious than most Americans realize," declares Dr. Francis W. Bradley, professor of German and dean of the University.

Hitler is attempting to force his nationalistic ideas on the German people, particularly through youth organizations. Since the people cannot have nationalism and, at the same time, carry out the "love thy neighbor" policy of Christianity, there is a sharp contrast between the ideals of the Hitler regime and the Church, Doctor Bradley asserts. Hitler's struggle for the supremacy of his own ideas has spread to the Church itself, and, although there has not yet been an open breach, it is inevitable that one of the two institutions will ultimately dominate the other, he says.

In tracing the development of the anti-Semitic sentiment in Germany, Dean Bradley explains that this feeling has been in existence since the establishment of the earliest Christian Church. Back in the Dark Ages a Spanish monk, Isidorus (560-633), wrote an essay indicting the Jewish race, this being only one of many such attacks at that time.

During the Black Death epidemics of the Renaissance era it was reported in some cities that the Jews were to blame for them. They were accused of smearing the pest on door-knobs, being known in Germany as "pestschmierers." However, with the broadening of civilization these prejudices faded but were not eradicated.

After the late revolution in Germany and the establishment of a liberal republic, many Jews were inevitably put in high office, due to the fact that they, along with a few other classes, were the best educated and most liberal in the country. This liberal government attempted to fulfill the provisions of the Versailles Peace Treaty, but as the German public weaned from such rigid adherence to the pact, the government naturally fell into disfavor. Hitler then succeeded in overthrowing the republic, with a plank in his platform being antisemitism.

"The intense nationalism in Germany today is a direct result of the oppression that country was subjected to by the victorious powers after the World War," declares Doctor Bradley. "The more a group is oppressed—the more it sticks together."

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