



Press Rate Collect

By George Zuckerman

WITH BIRDS (GAMECOCKS) AT THE ELECTION POLL:

Polls and poles seem to be in for extremes. But while frigidly reigns at the South Pole, a heat wave rained perspiration this week at the campus poll in the shadow of the law school which, in case you didn't already know or care, is the cauldron of the slowly petering campus politics.

Shortly after noon Wednesday thunder clouds took shape in the local sky, resulting from the hot air rising from the ODK circle and vicinity. The only politico who didn't shed his coat was Bubba Ness. It wasn't so much that the Ness Monster, as the other faction dubs him, wasn't affected by the heat. But he needed the extra pockets to hold packages of chewing gum and cigarettes. The gum was contained in sample packages and the coffin nails were Yemim's brand.

You allowed yourself to be bribed, took a package of gum. You don't chew the stuff, but you figured you knew someone who did.

As you approached the poll and the realm of the perpetual smile and glad hand you had a five cents cigar planted in your mouth. It was a hint, but nobody took it. Finally you put the suggestion in verbal form—but still no stogies. So, with some indignation, you stepped up and voted a straight Republican ticket—just for spite.

Just before you penciled the ballot, a man well past the usual college years went forth to cast his vote. Two conjectures arose in your mind: either the man was a member of the faculty, or he was a refugee from the gubernatorial election. However, the momentary mystery was cleared when Sidney Duncan told you the man in question was Henry Davis, a law student.

It had been your personal impression that college politics was just another major sport. But the mad Matthew Poliakooff put you wise. Matthew is one of the luminaries of the Bob McCrady faction.

Said he, in his usual crusading tone: "This is another fight for the preservation of democracy. McCrady is the man of the people."

It turned out that Poliakooff was very wrong for Sol Blatt, Jr. won the election, having the support of the eligible people of the campus.

So down to a dismal defeat went the Sidney Duncan machine. Joining in the mournful follies were the henchmen—Bubba Ness, Billy McGarity, John Crews, and Homer Roof.

Wednesday twilight on the campus found Stokes Davis sporting the broadest smile around these parts. And around him and nearby were the winning lieutenants—Tom McCutcheon, Bimbo Howe, and Judge Holland.

You were very glad that Holland took an active part in the campaign. The eloquent screwball has been very reticent this semester. Should he begin exercising his vocal chords and his liver, the campus would hum with excitement once more.

Most dependent of the political bosses we talked to was Homer Roof, of the Duncan crowd. Bernie Bass, the statisticalite, told Homer that he lost more votes than he gained by talking to prospective supporters. Second place in the dependency race goes to Sid Duncan himself. It seems he committed some political blunder the other night in connection with Blue Key. And despite the fact that Stokes Davis told him he was the best politician the campus has had since Gedney Howe, Duncan was still depressed. All this occurred when the presidential election was still in progress and the winner was not yet evident.

Anyway the losing faction joined Wednesday night with the victors and dedicated the evening to a onetime naval hero.

One journalism student, reporting the political rally in the field house, wrote . . . " . . . All of the candidates proved their ability to speak . . . " All of which proves that no apes were listed on the ballots.

Thursday found the campus selecting the annual May Queen. The ante-bellum belle, Kannah Heyward, was pitted against Norine Huey, another walking anachronism. No "Oomph" girl will command the spotlight of the May Queen affair. But whoever won, we are certain to have a reigning beauty who proves that little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice.

Carolina Students Asked To Contribute To Fund

University of South Carolina students who wish to contribute to the Metropolitan opera fund may do so in the Carnegie music set, Director W. S. Woods announced today.

"All those who wish to help please place their contributions in the sealed box in the music set," Mr. Woods said.

McCutchen Is In State Meet At Furman U.

Carolina Senior Is One Of Nine State College Orators

Thomas E. McCutchen, Jr., of Bishopville was the representative of the University of South Carolina in the annual state intercollegiate oratorical contest held at Furman university last night.

Nine students, representing each of South Carolina's men's schools competed. Representatives were chosen in the schools by eliminations.

The Carolina representatives won the right to compete in the contest with a speech entitled, "The Image."

Other speakers are Cadet Burt W. Andrea, Jr., Washington, D. C., The Citadel; Gorthon Morgan, Greenville, Furman; Aiken Taylor, Brazil, Presbyterian; Thomas E. Walsh, Jr., Orangeburg, Wofford; William Henry Hanclek, Jr., Charleston, College of Charleston; Oliver Carmichael, Rock Hill, Erskine; William G. Boozer, Newberry, Newberry College, and James J. Lever, Jr., Columbia, Clemson College.

Blatt Elected

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) semester. Blatt is a member of K. S. K. fraternity, and a freshman Y counselor.

David Murray is a member of K. S. K. also, and of the Sophomore Y council. Murray's home is in Anderson, S. C. and he is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

D. C. Yarborough of Jenkinsville was elected vice-president of the student body in the first voting on Monday. Yarborough is a student in the law school and is in the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Larry Gall was the defeated candidate in this race.

In the race for cheer leader, Meyer Rosen of Georgetown, S. C., this year a member of the social cabinet, was elected over Arnold Muir and Johnny Campbell.

Officers of the Garnet and Black, University of South Carolina annual, for the coming year are: Paul Sansbury, Darlington, editor; Dan Gibbs, Lynchburg, and Clark McCants, Columbia, associate editors; Miss Mollie Heath, Union, law editor; Richard Frick, Chapin, sports editor; Miss Virginia Cardwell, Columbia, co-ed editor; Miss Jane Cox, St. Matthews, sorority editor; Thomas Burch, Bamberg, faculty editor; Clifton Strohecker, Charleston, senior editor; James Howe, Charleston, business editor; and Harold Jervey, Columbia, assistant business manager.

May Queen

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) simply and beautifully arranged. The girls came in through a flower-decked trellis at the rear of the stage, walked across, and off into the wings.

After the first appearance of the girls, the Allen Quartet was heard in four numbers. Then the candidates returned, for a second appearance.

Sansbury made the welcome address before the pageant, and Tom McCutcheon made concluding remarks. Westbrook played while the girls walked across the stage.

Y's Bird Comes Out Next Week

To Be Mailed To High School Seniors

The "Y's Bird," annual publication of the University of South Carolina YMCA and the YWCA will be off the press next week according to Ed Patterson, editor of this year's edition.

The task of addressing 10,000 envelopes to seniors in high schools over the state is almost completed, and they should receive their copy of the "Y's Bird" by May 1.

The staff of the Bird is: Clarence Glover, business manager; Emily Wolfe, co-ed editor; Dan Gibbs, circulation editor; and Paul Posey, sports editor.

Constitution

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) amendments to that constitution may be passed.

Several provisions are extremely vague by using general terms and the document now lacks continuity. For example in Article IV it says to see Article VIII for what this provision refers to.

This joint committee of faculty and student members has started work on its job and hopes to announce the results of its efforts shortly.

In the new constitution the student council of 15 consists of the president of the student body, a senior, first vice-president from the law class, second vice-president from a girl of the senior class, secretary-treasurer of the student body from the junior class, the four academic class presidents, presidents of the law federation, co-ed association, and honor council, and one representative from each of the four literary societies.

USC's Prettiest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) "I think that the Gamecock contest was just what the campus needed, and in my opinion there's no better college paper around than The Gamecock," Miss Daly said.

The state winners' picture will be published in Radio and Screen Guide for three consecutive weeks and readers of these magazines will select by votes the 12 national winners. Later these 12 will be submitted to Paramount Pictures, Inc., who will advise the girls of their selection and send them to the World premiere of "Those Were The Days," a Paramount production of George Fitch's "Old Siwash" college stories. At the conclusion of the premiere ceremonies the grand winner will be chosen and sent to Hollywood as the All-American college girl queen. While in the movie city she will receive screen tests and be presented to Hollywood personalities and celebrities.

A survey reveals that Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute men prefer brunettes—not blondes.

The Dartmouth College Outing Club is this year celebrating the 30th anniversary of its founding.

Clarios' Name New Member

Alabama Man Is Donor Of Badge

The Clariosophic Society last night voted F. M. Fischesser, a resident of Montgomery, Alabama, who has presented the society with a badge that was worn by all of its members in 1882, into honorary membership.

This badge was worn by Clariosophic members during the period immediately following the negro occupation of the University.

Plans were made for the spring banquet, which will be held in the next two weeks.

Gaines

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The faculty and student body are invited to visit the exhibit the day after the meeting from 9-2:00 o'clock.

R. L. Meriwether, secretary and treasurer of the society requests anyone interested to contribute to the South Carolina collection.

The library will be closed at 3 p. m. Wednesday, 17. Any books that go out over night must be taken out then.

Glee Club Comes Home After Trip

The University of South Carolina Men's Glee club has returned from an extensive concert tour of the state which took place during spring holidays, Director Hugh Williamson said today.

The club has been asked to sing before the Kiwanis club and numerous other organizations during the next few weeks.

Letters

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4) There are places at which to eat near the campus, but too many boarding houses exploit the students, and too few have their interests at heart.

There is a great need for an attractive dining hall close by, where the students can enjoy appetizing, well-cooked meals. They should have not more "food for thought", but more food for their bodies. If they were better fed, they would become better college-bred.

Sincerely yours,
Betty C. Miller.

Electrical Engineers Given Valuable Gift

The Western Electric Company of New York city in a letter to Doctor Thomas F. Ball, head of the electrical engineering department at the University of South Carolina, expressed the desire to present the electrical engineering department of the University with a large amount of valuable communications equipment.

This contribution will be made at absolutely no cost to the University with the exception of freight, said Doctor Ball.

The same company has already made a gift to the University in communications equipment to the amount of between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

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