

The Gamecock

Founded January 30, 1908

ROBERT ELLIOTT GONZALES, First Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Columbia, S. C. Nov. 20, 1908.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

1940

Distributor of

1941

Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Issued weekly by the Literary societies at the University of South Carolina during the college year.

PAUL S. LEAGUE Editor
E. W. "DUCK" SWEATMAN, Jr., Business Mgr.
PHILIP WILMETH Managing Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

Joe Kirby Sports Editor
Blanche Gibbs Co-ed Editor
Jane Cox Society Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Dick Frick Ed Patterson
Bernie Bass Leonard Turnbull

STAFF WRITERS

Frank Sloan Doris Nash
Bob Quinn Paul Posey
Bud Getzinger John Nash

David Brockington Circulation Manager
George Gregory Exchange Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Dave Altman Marie Ulmer
Lil Hair Beryl Kerns
Walter Taylor

WHY NOT A THIRD PARTY?

There are two freshmen on the University campus. One hasn't begun to shave yet, wears loud socks and studies English 11 under Mrs. Hawkins. The other has attained an air of "frightening maturity", wears a derby hat, and goes to school in Petigru college.

The former plans to finish school in four years, is fresh in vitality, eagerly looking forward to the day when maybe he'll become a campus leader, even a student body officer. He'll be fooled later on. The latter will see to that.

At a time when fellows have finished academic school, purchased that official looking brief-case and pose as law students, they should have grown old enough to put away childish things. To stop dabbling in academic school politics. But sad to say they haven't.

That freshman who goes to school in Petigru college can be classified by but one word—Greedy. He had four years to collect collegiate honors in academic school. Four years should be enough for any man. Why doesn't he give that other freshman, the rising generation, a chance for a little training in politics?

Innumerable student body and campus officers are held by law students—theones who have gained their "maturity". President of the student body, vice-president, editor of the *Garnet and Black*, president of the Euphradian literary society, president of the Clarksophic, president of Blue Key, of O.D.K., K.S.K. and more besides, are members of the Law School. What important office is left for the academic student? Why should approximately 100 men control campus politics and reap all the political plums?

There is a remedy for this situation. It is this. On this campus are two political parties. Secret parties. Parties controlled and operated by two law school factions, who we suppose are training for a later day in state politics.

Why not a third party?

All ready in this campus is a small clique of the discontented students who plan to go to school but four years, yet who would like to hold a campus office. To them we say—Form your third party—and Come Out In the Open With It. *The Gamecock* will support you.

TOM WALKER HAS FOUND A WAY

Tom Walker, editor-elect of the now defunct campus magazine, *The Carolinian*, has found a way to put out that sheet.

Tom is going to sue this paper for libel, regarding a famous bit of literature written about him in *The Gamecock* last week.

"With the money that I would collect from the suit, I could publish *The Carolinian*," the quick-thinking Tom says.

That's one way of doing it, but it surprises us. We thought Tom was waiting on Santa Claus to bring him a little *Carolinian*.

THE QUARTER SYSTEM WILL WORK HERE

The following is a brief defense of the quarter system that is working so well in such schools of higher learning as North Carolina, Georgia, etc.

1. Classes, in such a system, meet every day, Mondays through Fridays. The intervening lapse of a day as in the two semester system will thus be avoided, which will tend to keep one's thoughts concentrated on class work from day to day.

2. The class-cutting problem would be solved since no classes meet on Saturday.

3. It would provide an easy method whereby students not so fortunately blessed with "the medium of exchange" could finish school in three years by attending the summer school quarter.

4. The quarter system makes it possible for short periods of work to cover before a final exam, a fact that would enable students who have to cram for the aforementioned, a very much better chance of passing.

We believe the quarter system could work here at Carolina. It's working out to a great degree of efficiency at nearby institutions.

AT LAST SOMETHING TANGIBLE IS STARTED

A group of Carolina students earnestly pledged themselves this week at a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. building to work toward a definite student body government in this institution.

Their plans were to, first, pick out a suitable time for both student leaders, faculty members, and administration men to get together. At such a gathering they hope that problems relating to differences between these groups can be thrashed out. That there, both groups can tell the other exactly what they are striving to accomplish for the good of the University.

All the campus leaders present in the Y this week pledged themselves to be at just such a gathering, and naturally they will be. However, we'll believe that the other group is present only when we see them there.

CHRISTIAN MISSION —A SUCCESS

To say that the Y.M.C.A. sponsored University of South Carolina Christian Mission is a success is "putting it mildly."

Students couldn't find seats in chapel to listen to the speakers, so great was their popularity. A large number of those who did get into chapel had to sit on the stairs. The places were jammed wherever the twelve "missionaries" spoke.

University of South Carolina students learned something during this week. Indeed it was a Religious Emphasis.

The Gamecock hopes that the student body will observe Christian Mission Week like the fellow down the street observes Thanksgiving. He has Turkey on that day, and is thankful, but he continues to be thankful the other 364 days in the year.

Will the student body continue to think religion the other 364 days?

WILL OUR CAMPAIGN FOR RE-ALLOCATION SUCCEED?

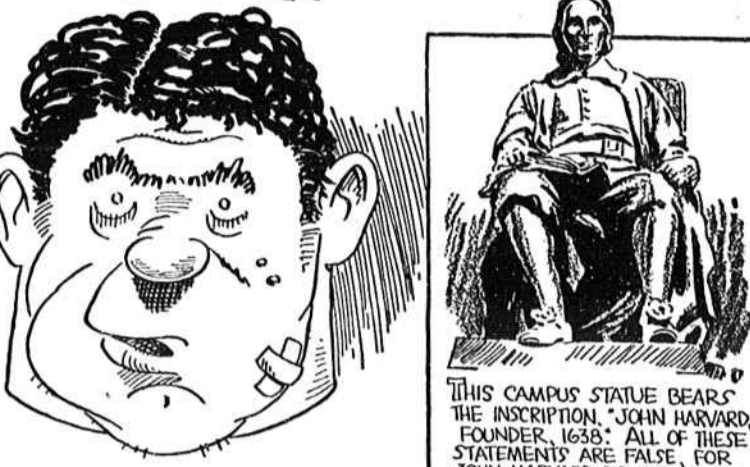
Most of the nominations for membership on the Student Activities Committee have been turned into President McKissick, and this paper has a premonition that something will be done soon about re-allocating the student activities fund.

President McKissick, who sees a definite need for the matter to be attended to immediately, hopes to have the committee appointed and working, if possible, by next week. We hope so.

It's this paper's hope, also, that people entirely unaffected by politics will be appointed. Which definitely is an unusual thing on this campus.

Too many people have missed the point all together concerning *The Gamecock's* plea for re-allocation, as witness a letter to the editor published elsewhere on this page. It's not one little detail that we are campaigning to change. It's the entire allocation.

Campus Camera



UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST EACH YEAR TO SELECT THE BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!

Question-of-Week

Would you favor the quarter system, which divides the school year into three periods instead of two, at Carolina?

Frank Sloan—Quarter system by all means. Among other things, it would solve the failure question at the end of the first semester.

Mary Frances Poik—I think it's the thing, but don't ask me why.

Margaret Haskell—I like it just the way it is now.

Steve Nettles—Sounds good to me. CERTIFIED.

Peggy Bailey—I am very much in favor of it because I think that the students would get more out of their classes by meeting them five days a week.

Jimmy Hill—I think it would be ideal. It has proved to be satisfactory in many large universities.

Betty Withington—I'm all in favor of it because we'd have Saturday as holidays.

"Rinkie" Patterson—I've read about it and it should work here. The students here don't have enough rest and the quarter system would give us an extra day off.

Paul Sansbury—I think it would be a much better thing. We could observe continuity instead of having a break in between class meetings.

Beverly Ninninger—I like the present system because of the variety in classes. We get to see more people this way, too.

Horace Traylor—It would get too monotonous going to the same classes every day.

Lucille Crosby—I think it's a darn good idea, don't you?

Lavinia Lyles—I think it's a grand idea—unquote.

Jane Crum—I think we should have it, but we don't have enough money or room.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Paul S. League
Editor, *The Gamecock*

Dear "Scoop":

During the last six years, the editors of the *Garnet and Black* received salaries amounting to an average of around \$260.00 per year. During that period, and from those salaries, the editors made special trips to other states to annual clinics and exhibits, paying their own expenses. They also made special trips to Columbia for days at a time during the summer, preparing annual work, at their own expense.

During this same time, the editor and business manager of your honorable sheet, even when your paper's financial sheet was in the red, spent around \$200 a year to jaunt around the country to press conventions.

Now there might be some reason for the annual editor and business manager to take such trips if the year-book bank account will afford it. (That was true for the first time, this year, and I certainly approve their taking advantage of it). The year-book staff holds office in second semester also and can derive much benefit from attending such a meeting. But *The Gamecock* editor

has been getting \$100.00 for a joy ride!

Then too, you leave yourself open to the charge of deception when you say that *The Gamecock* editor receives only \$75 and the *Garnet and Black* editor, \$300.

You *Gamecock* editors receive \$270 per year in salaries, plus \$100 for a long pleasure trip, plus the better part of another \$100 in medals and keys each year.

How can you with fairness say that this is \$75 to \$300?

During my senior year we re-wrote the *Garnet and Black* constitution. There were public readings of the proposed document on three different occasions. That constitution raised the editor's salary from \$200 to \$300. (That did not apply to me. I was already in office.)

You editors of *The Gamecock* seem to think yourselves the protectors of the student body's welfare. Did you, personally, bother to attend any of those student body meetings? I could write more, but this should answer your most unfair editorial.

Sincerely,
Currie MacArthur,
Editor, 1939 *Garnet and Black*.

The Fourth And
The Fifth Column
MCKINNEY —BY— BRITAIN

TO DATE, OR NOT TO DATE

Girls whose nights of glory (dates) have been curtailed because of their failure to measure up to necessary scholastic standards, already have started searching for means and methods of evading the date limiting rule.

What constitutes a "date"? Is sitting in the sorority room with a man to be considered a date?

Now, if "a promise to be present at a specified time and place" may be construed as a proper definition of a date, here is one loophole: Have your roommate tell Joe College or Charlie Cityboy that you are expecting to be in some sorority room (he'll know which one) sometime after supper (he'll know the time). According to the above definition this is not a date because no specified time or place is mentioned, nor is any promise involved.

(Hint: a book might be taken along as sufficient proof that you are not dating.)

For sale: Our booklet, "Ways and Means of Evasion" will be sent free of charge to any co-ed who sends her telephone number and \$1.98 to cover cost of licking the stamp.

TRUTHFUL TIDBITS

Doctor Timmons' Spanish 22 students were reading the love life of two porcelain statues Tuesday. Mary King was translating a particularly amorous passage and stumbled slightly over parts of it. (There are those who'll say, "Impossible".)

The professor, attempting to straighten her out, said, "You have had boys say that you're the only one, haven't you?"

As Mary blushed, he hacked back with, "Or have you?" Then, taking a third look, he declared emphatically, "I know you have."

Prof. Sherrill to Paul League: "It's hard to tell a lemon from a peach after dark, eh, Mr. League?"

Paul League to Prof. Sherrill, "You bet, if she's brunette."

To an unsuspecting vocabulary-building class the other morning Doctor Babcock confided: "I didn't know what the word, 'smooch', meant until yesterday."

Who taught you the definition, professor?

This is an old one by Prof. Wienefeld. Granting that they had busted his quiz on ancient history, two burly campus showmen asked about taking the test over.

To which the erudite prof aptly remarked, "Why, yes, gentlemen, you may take the quiz over—first semester next year."

LIMPY LIMERICK

There is a young student named Clark,
Who purchased a car in the dark.
The thing won't run
Sans gas—he has none.
So Clark can do nothing but park.
(In the dark?)



FEATHERS OF THE WEEK



After a brief respite during which the Honorary Gamecock put out new feathers, we resume our weekly awards.

This week we decorate R. G. Bell, Y.M.C.A. executive secretary, for his work in promoting the second annual religious emphasis week, and Dr. Robert Griffen, director of religious work at Princeton university, who acted as campus chairman for the religious venture.

Doctor Griffen's and other speaker's influence will remain on the campus long after religious week has passed into the archives of memory.

FAMA SEMPER VIVAT

This week Mission leaders have told us that we live in a changing world. We echo their statements. Political changes, social changes, map changes, viewpoint changes, economic changes, personality changes, CAMPUS CHANGES.

We recognize with sorrow and regret certain changes on our campus. We particularly grieve to see the old President's Home fall before the onslaught of a new campus order.

The column wonders if a monument built of brick from the old house might be erected to its memory and to the memory of the men who once lived there. Or would even a slim shaft detract from the magnificence of the new library and be inharmonious to the new Carolina?

SAGACIOUS SYMPTOMS

When your heels hit hard
And your head feels queer,
And your thoughts foam up
Like the froth on beer;
When your legs are weak
And your voice is strong,
And you laugh like h—
At some damn fool song—
You're drunk,
By gosh,
You're drunk!
—Fischer.

