

First Summer German
Will Be Danced
Tomorrow Night, 9-12

The GAMECOCK

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA
CROWING FOR A GREATER CAROLINA

Z676 Volume XXXVII, No. 3

COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA, AUGUST 27, 1943

Student And Faculty
Combine To Erase
Profanity On Campus

Founded 1908

USC DANCES OUTDOORS

Clean Speech Campaign Starts

University Professors, Officials Endorse YM-YWCA Program

Today begins a clean speech campaign sponsored by the YM-YWCA. Planned to last one week the drive is endorsed by different campus organizations and officials.

Posters in connection with the campaign are placed on the campus and mention of it will be made in vespers this Sunday, in Happy Hour next Friday, in the candle light services which are held every night in the women's dormitories, and in all YM-YWCA meetings of next week.

The drive is being conducted by a committee of seven original volunteers assisted by selected students.

The following are different quotations from various campus officials and professors concerning profanity.

"Dirty speech, including profanity, is unnecessary and senseless, does nobody good, offends most people, and has no place in the conversation of educated men and women." —J. Rion McKissick, president of Carolina.

"I heartily endorse the campaign that the Y is promoting to suppress profanity. Future or potential officers who are expected to be gentlemen and to represent the highest in thought and action could well cooperate with this worthwhile objective to the benefit of themselves as well as the Navy." —Lieut. C. M. McCurry, USNR, Executive officer of V-12 students at the University.

The use of profanity and expletives is a subterfuge for us when we are unable to put what we feel into good English. One can therefore hardly devise a better exercise in thinking than the task of finding and using the right word for our thoughts and feelings, rather than overworking the platitudes and vulgarities that so often fill the air about us. In general expletives and profanity prevail in inverse ratio to good breeding and clear thinking." —CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Vespers Moved To Main Campus

Sunday evening vespers will be moved to the main campus for the remainder of the summer. The open-air worship service will be held around the base of the Maxcy monument according to an announcement of the co-chairman of the vespers committee, Ann Hudson and David Freeman.

The program will probably return to the chapel sometime in October the announcement stated.

Members of the vespers committee preparing the programs for presentation in October are Ethel Lazar, Beth Laney, Craig Carmichael, and Lib Gillam.

Jason Falls Astern Of Former Plays

By DAVID FREEMAN

A handful of consistently loyal University Players Supporters gathered in Drayton Hall to see the long-rehearsed drama, "Jason." To people who labor under the delusive idea that practice makes perfect—for rehearsals began last semester—Samson Raphaelson's play was probably a disappointment. Stars of the performance were Beverly Mead, the cynical critic Jason with an overdose of his own cynicism; Ernest Davis, in the role of Mike Ambler, a long-haired, conniving author who writes "poetic" plays; and Selma Gilland as Lisa, the wife of Jason.

Mead took the role of Jason and played it with keen interpretation. To his characterization of the lead

role in director-professor Christensen's latest production can be attributed the play's slight color. Even the superb acting on his part, and the commendably played role of Lisa by Selma Gilland were not enough to salvage the first act. The opening act was one of the unrelieved listlessness, and only once did the audience show any response—at a barber shop rendition of "I've Been Working on the Railroad."

Ernest Davis, the playwright who attempted to wheedle Jason into a favorable review of his melodramatic production, was well cast in his part as a dreamy eccentric but his acting was entirely without color, smooth but drab.

To the second act and the "bit parts" that occur in it go the laurels of the evening. Among the minor roles that added lift to the whole play, were Dot Sligh's characterization of a square-dancing factory worker. Her husband was Ensign Rainge, who also takes a compliment or two.

To review the Players is to criticise not from a broad viewpoint. We can only use former productions as our basis of judging, and Jason has fallen astern of former plays.

Tonight the Players again give "Jason," this time to V-12 students. This performance will close scattered run that has taken the play to Fort Jackson and to the Pre-flight cadets.

At the Freshman Y Council meeting this week, an open discussion of the problem of profanity was held. The discussion on this subject, which is being given campus-wide publicity in an effort to stamp it out, was led by Russell Shaw.

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Dies Suddenly After Very Short Illness

Freshmen Discuss Profanity Problem

Miss Carolyn Ansel Bunch, popular Carolina student, died suddenly Monday morning, August 23, at the Baptist hospital, after being ill for a week, with acute anemia. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the graveside in Elmwood cemetery, and were conducted by Dr. J. W. Jackson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Carolyn was outstanding at the University in both scholastic, social and extra-curricular activities. Besides being president of Pan-Hellenic, she served as rush chairman for Alpha Delta Pi sorority and was a member of Non-de-Script, Senior Damas, and the girls athletic association.

She won several state medals for excellence in swimming and diving and worked with both the Girl Scout camp held near Columbia early in the summer.

Outstanding In Many Campus Activities

Before coming to Carolina, she attended Winthrop College and was an honor graduate of Columbia High School. In her junior year at the University she was registered in the school of Arts and Sciences.

Her death came suddenly, and was unexpected. She would have been 20 years old in November.

Carolyn is survived by her parents, George Henry Bunch, M.D., Carolina, '99A and Mrs. Bunch; two sisters, Mrs. James D. Good (Claiborne Bunch), Carolina, '36A, '37G of Jackson, Mississippi, and Mrs. A. Kirby Clements (Elizabeth Ansel Bunch), Carolina, '38A of Columbia; and one brother, George Henry Bunch, Jr., M.D., '39A, of Baltimore, Maryland. She was the granddaughter of Martin F. Ansel, Governor of South Carolina from 1907-1911.



V-12 And ROTC Officers

Above are pictured the officers of the V-12 and ROTC Naval units at the University. On the back row from left to right are: Lieut. (j.g.) F. A. Doggett; First Lieut. and Supply Officer; Ensign Mary Ruth Gasser, disbursing officer; Lieut. C. M. McCurry, executive officer; Lieut. D. L. Teeter, liaison officer between University and Medical Schools. In the foreground, left to right, are: Lieut. Commander, R. B. McRight, associate professor of naval science and tactics; Lieut. Commander J. W. White, acting commanding officer of the Naval units at Carolina; Lieut. R. V. Baldwin, associate professor of Naval science and tactics.

Absent from the picture are: Captain R. C. Needham, commanding officer of the Naval units and Ensign Harry Klocke, in charge of the physical training program.

Scope Of Activities Of Honor Council Is Extended

Last week at the request of Mrs. Arney Childs, dean of women, the student honor council extended its scope of activities by voting to handle infractions of the girls dormitory regulations which involve the honor principle.

According to Charlie Knowlton, chairman of the council, this does not mean that the council will enforce the dormitory regulations or that the old regulations will be changed, the only difference being that some cases formerly handled by the discipline committee will be turned over to the student group.

The decision of whether a certain case concerns merely an infraction of the rules and should be handled by the discipline committee or whether it involves the honor principle and should be referred to the honor council will be decided by the dean of women and the chairman of the honor council.

The honor council as it is now organized was established in the spring of 1942. Formerly its jurisdiction had extended only to cheating on quizzes and examinations but at this time its authority was extended to all cases of dishonesty.

Concerning the new duties of the council Knowlton stated, "In the enforcement of the dormitory regulations each girl is trusted and placed on her honor. If she violates this trust by writing false entries as to time and nature of engagements etc. she's clearly violating the Carolina honor principle.

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Hughes Edited First Garnet And Black In 1899

Annual Was Begun To Portray Life And Work Of Institution

"In the hope that it may successfully portray the life and work of the institution, and prove an attractive souvenir of college days to the students the first volume of the Garnet and Black is offered to the South Carolina college."

With that prelude the first USC annual went to press under the editorship of the late John Gordon Hughes whose death last week took the noted lawyer from his final university service, the board of trustees. (See story on page six.)

The initial copy of the cloth-bound yearbook, now in its forty-fourth year of publication, was edited by Hughes in 1899.

Dedication of the annual was "to our alma mater" which was, at the time, known as South Carolina College. Classes were pictured in Garnet and Black in a group. A "Literary Department" contained short stories and poems written by students. Pages were taken up by such organizations as "The Hobo Club," and the "Roaring Wrecks of Poverty" who had as their motto, "do others or they'll do you."

With the final page of the yearbook finished, Hughes voiced the same note of relief heard down through the years. He wrote "The annual is a fact now achieved; I tell you we students feel greatly relieved."

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