

Ramblin' Thoughts

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Freshman rushee at party: "It's all very nice, but my mother wouldn't approve."

Campus policeman patrolling his beat saw rushee stumbling back to Housing "H" after a party. His remark was, "Gee, these kids have all the fun."

Greyhound buses brought Citadel Cadets in front of Russell House after Kennedy's campaign speech. They looked as if they wanted to salute the USC coeds.

A USC male undergraduate student politely asked his Spanish professor if he could take a "siesta" during the first hour quiz. The reply was, "Si, senior, if you will take a zero on the quiz."

It's getting to the point that day students who drive cars must get up at the crack of dawn to make it to class. Is it the parking situation?

A secretary in the administration building, wishes that IBM machines could do her work so she could go to the beauty parlor.

"Dear students, remember the honor system," as a professor re-

At Football Games

USC 'Spectators' Look At...?

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A new connotation of the term "spectator sport," with reference to football, is rapidly making its way to the hearts of many USC students.

Originally "spectator" referred to an individual who came to watch a football game. However, it is evolving into a term meaning one who comes to watch everything but a football game.

Since most USC coeds do not know the difference between offense and defense or fumbles and tumbles, they become attentive spectators of a different variety.

Vital Statistics?

First, they always look to see "who is dating who," and secondly, "who is wearing what." These vital statistics are of much more importance to them "a silly, little old man dropping a handkerchief

cently said. "The faculty has the honor and the students have the systems."

Interference of the U. S. Supreme Court is talked about all the time, particularly in relation to "States Rights." State Legislatures say they can manage their own affairs. . . . Why don't they call on Khrushchev to be the go-between, and let him help settle the dispute?

Speaking of Khrushchev. . . . Are his antics still keeping the U.N. in an uproar?

on the field or making signals that look like a type of sign language for a deaf-mute."

Some of the young women from Carolina sit on the forty-yard line to wait for all the unmarried men to pass by. The "forty-liners" wave gayly, while the men nod nonchalantly as they walk through the crowd with their dates from "C Square."

There are a few USC females who try to look like amateur models from fashion magazines such as "Vogue" or "Glamour." Some USC men manage to resist becoming "fashion experts." The "models" might attract these eligible bachelors by doing the boys' homework in their spare time so they can attend more football games, or giving them a "skinny for the next exam."

Maneuvers

A larger percentage of Carolina men don't become engrossed in the important plays of the game, but in the ways in which the "models" learn to play guard and tackle

through experience in the stands. Usually the average USC male ROTC student learns a great deal of strategy through maneuvers. The key passes on the field can't compare to the "key passes" in the stands.

However, the attention of every male is turned toward the playing field when the Coquettes, USC's answer to the Rockettes, strut onto the field for the half-time festivities. Bare legs and scanty costumes combine to attract the male populace.

Pep rallies from the night before remind the spectators to glance at the animated and spirited behavior of the cheerleaders who are busy cheering the team on. At least the cheerleaders are paying attention to the game . . . or are they?

Coeds and passes; touchdowns and masses;

Coquettes and bands; cheering stands;

Good intentions; no pretensions;

"Go, Gamecocks" shrill; spectating's the thrill!

"Cocky"

By Rosemary Hankins



"... AND OVER HERE, WE HAVE THE MAXCY MONUMENT..."



USC "BENCHWARMERS" appear deeply engrossed in their favorite pastime, that of "watchin' all th' girls go by." Right: One student even has his own personalized bench. The plaque on the back of one of the benches reads "Private Headquarters of Thomas C. Marchant, Esquire." (Photos by Harrison.)

'Bench-Warming' Is Popular 'Sport'

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"Bench-warming" is a "sport" pursued with enthusiasm by male USC students from a variety of campus locations.

The front of Russell House is undoubtedly the headquarters of most bench-brooders. Regardless of weather or time, an assorted lot of students generally adorn these seats.

What is the magnetic power of the benches? Several students, though surprised at the unexpected intrusion, offered their individual reasons for bench-warming.

Spring Fever

"I have spring fever and it's not even spring," volunteered a married student who prefers anonymity.

Frank Register claims, "The weather is nice, the women look good, and I'm catching up on fall fashions. I'm married."

"I'm waiting to be picked up," said sophomore Jimmy Beckham. "I mean I have an appointment. In other words, I'm meeting someone here."

Good-Looking Girls

Freshman Lanny Gunter, a daily sitter, expressed the sentiment of the

majority interviewed when he said that he enjoyed watching the good-looking girls.

Relaxation is George Hrobuchak's reason for occupancy while Mike Farmer cited the lack of something better to do.

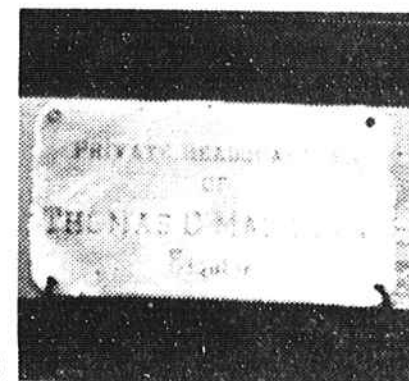
Bob Feaster, veteran student, said, "After five days of classes, I take an outing. These benches are more convenient and nearer Russell House. Sitting here reminds me of the afternoons I spent at the sidewalk cafes in France."

Football Team

Several members of the freshman football team combine business with pleasure. They watch the girls go by while waiting for the football "meat" wagon.

One Russell House bench has a distinction all its own. Mounted on the backrest is a small plaque inscribed "Private Headquarters of Thomas C. Marchant, Esquire." (See picture above.)

The benches have been used for more than romance, relaxation, and meeting purposes. Last year, they inspired their occupants to develop judgement and perfect a marking system. Female passers-by were



graded according to their attributes by the bench-warmers. Some girls still recall that day with mixed sentiments.

Here To Stay

Carolina wouldn't be the same without its benches and neither would some of the students. Face it, girls, benches are here to stay.

New Book To Be Released

"The Right of Assembly," by Dr. Glenn Abernathy of the University Department of Political Science, is scheduled for release in November by the University of South Carolina Press.

There are two distinct phases of assembly. One is the meeting of a group of people for a specific action or communication of ideas; the other is joint membership in an organization for the accomplishment of various purposes common to the group.

The most important institutions in preserving democracy are those which make it possible for public policy to be reversed if a sufficient majority desires it. The important rights in this category are access to the ballot, both as a voter and as a candidate, and the freedoms of speech, press, and assembly.

These democratic institutions make for the paradoxical situation in respect to the treatment of Communists in the United States. Free speech and association are vital in a democracy, but some restraints must exist if there is a danger that the group using their benefits to gain political power is bent on their ultimate destruction.

However, great care must be used in blocking out any aspects of these rights. The danger is that excesses in the restraints placed on these rights may start an irreversible reaction away from the democratic processes. The basic problem is one of compromise between public order and convenience on one hand and individual liberty on the other.

A cautious policy of an excess of freedom might be called for to avoid the more perilous consequences of too little freedom. It is for this reason that the author presents a case for the broadest feasible exercise of freedom of assembly.

Seen, Heard, Spoken ON CAMPUS

Coed trying to light cigarette with "Skroper" cartridge.

UN-conscious coed proudly explaining new phone service in Pickens St. dorm: "The University decided to extend recognition."

Resident of fraternity row answering wrong number at 3 a.m.

Small dog sleeping through two hours of English 129.

A law student explaining his addiction to television with, "I'm taking a course in Perry Mason."

Coed studying in the Undergraduate Library being politely asked to leave the men's lounge.

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