

'America's Responsibility Greater Than Ever': President Jones

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"America's responsibility to the world is greater than ever . . ." says University President Thomas F. Jones.
Jones, who returned last week

from a month-long tour of the leading universities of Asia and Europe, discussed his trip Monday in an interview with *The Gamecock*.
"Wherever I went, it was clear that people are looking to the

United States for leadership in education and economic development—and that in some cases America has given less than its share."

"It is evident that our responsibility is very great and that we Americans must be equal to the task," the educator said.

President and Mrs. Jones visited Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Cairo, Athens, Rome, Venice, Munich, Geneva, Paris and London.

The main purpose of the 18,000-mile junket was to help the University become better acquainted with world-wide developments, according to the administrator.

In all places visited, Jones reports that "people even of the most modest circumstances are thinking of a college education."

"Educational institutions are expanding everywhere—but no where is higher education as available as in the United States," he said.

Jones, calling exposure to education in other countries "a great experience for young people," re-

vealed that as a result of his trip opportunities can now be worked out for USC students to study almost anywhere in the world."

The Joneses, looking back on their travels report that the tour changed many images for them. One changed conception involves the Japanese.

"I always thought of the Japanese as imitators," Jones said, "that conception was very false, they're extremely progressive."

Commenting on Thailand, the President was impressed with the "spirit of the people." Under their American born and educated King, he predicted that they will rise and stay with the West.

Egypt, according to Mrs. Jones, was the only country where hostility to Americans was evident. The University's first couple flew to Cairo after scheduled stops in India were cancelled because of the international crisis there.

Highlight of the visit in Rome was a group audience with Pope Paul VI in St. Peter's Basilica.

Jones while in England visited

the new national University of Warwick and Oxford University, with which the University has exchanged history professors for several years.

"Toughest moment of the trip according to the President, "was being away for the opening of school. I've never missed an opening before—but because of the scope of the tour it was necessary to leave the University after plans had been made for Carolina's opening."

Part of the tour included stopping in San Francisco the end of August where Dr. Jones participated in meetings of the board of directors and the editorial board of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, international professional society.

The Joneses also attended another international meeting, the fourth general conference of the International Association of Universities, an organization in which the principal universities of the world hold membership. The conference was in Tokyo.



The President and His Lady

Committee Decides Homecoming Plans

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Folk music serendipity style will add a special touch to this year's Homecoming festivities when night club and recording artists, the Serendipity Singers, appear in Concert on Friday, October 29.

The 8:30 p.m. program will take place in the Township Auditorium.

A pep rally on Friday and a parade on Saturday will precede the Gamecocks' contest with Maryland; half-time will include a special show as well as the crowning of the 1965 Homecoming Queen.

During the intermission of the "Singers" concert, Carolina cheerleaders will conduct a special pep rally.

At 10:30 Saturday morning, the homecoming parade will include floats decorated by fraternities and sororities. The floats will be judged and prizes awarded for the three best entries.

A Homecoming Queen and Court, to be chosen by a student election, will be honored at half-time intermission.

The Impressions, the Medallions, and the Dutones will be featured in a homecoming dance to be held on Saturday night, at the Township Auditorium.

Jim Bell, Homecoming Chairman, has stated that he and his committee hope to make the weekend the most exciting Carolina Homecoming ever, seeking a campus-wide feeling of spirit and involvement.

Bell commented that the committee is planning some surprises centered around the Friday night pep rally.

Homecoming arrangements have previously been made by members of the Alumni Association.

Ten students composing the Homecoming Committee include chairman Bell; Jim Graves, ex-officio member; Tim Foster, alumni chairman; Pat Roessle, publicity chairman; Bill Rogers, school spirit chairman; Gary Poliakoff, parade chairman; Joel Gottlieb, pep rally chairman; Louis Hrabovsky, hand chairman; and Emily Wheeler and Jim Cantey, co-chairman of half-time.

Telescope Hours Told For Visits

Melton Memorial Observatory will be reopened to the public on Wednesday nights beginning next week.

Hours for public visits on Wednesday nights are 8:30-10:30 p.m.

The observatory is operated by the Department of Physics and Astronomy. During the past year, extensive repairs and alterations have been made to the 16-inch reflector. The telescope was taken apart, cleaned and oiled, and tightened. The optical system, polar axis and setting circles were aligned.

This fall, a four-inch refractor was added to the 16-inch reflector for use as a photographic guide scope and visual finder. The larger telescope has been modified so it may be used in either Cassegrain or Newtonian focus.

Thomas Anderson of Charleston, a graduate student, will operate the observatory telescope for visitors.

Presidents To Gather At USC

Student Body presidents from across the state will converge on Russell House Sunday afternoon for a conference on mutual problems.

The presidents, representing approximately 12 schools which are members of the Southern University Student Government Association, will be at the University on the invitation of Carolina Student Body President Jim Graves.

Graves, who originated the idea, said that the aim of the one-day meet was to create better cooperation among schools of the state.

Dean of Students Charles H. Witten is scheduled to welcome the group.

Officials Tell Postal Rules For Campus

In an announcement made on Oct. 6, the USC post office asked that members of the Carolina community use their full names, boxes, and ZIP code numbers in addresses.

In addition, the faculty and administrative officers were asked to include their department names. Delivery of letters, newspapers, magazines, and packages will be expedited by consistent use of a complete address, the post office announcement stated.

Preston Dormitory Chooses New Officers For Year

Preston residents went to the polls Tuesday and chose leaders to guide Carolina's only functioning dormitory student government through the coming year.

Elected president was Charlie Montgomery who succeeds Bill Thomas who resigned.

Other officers include Carl Mutch who defeated Glen McGee for the vice-presidential slot. Mutch succeeds Montgomery who resigned to run unopposed for the presidency.

Frank Sailors and Bert Strick-

land elected last spring as secretary and treasurer, respectively, continue in office.

Governors named are: Dick Sansbury, first floor; Arthur Rankin, second floor; and Walter Byrd, third floor.

Chosen to serve on the dormitories judicial board include: Joe Harrison, Gary Twelkemier, and Charles Jordan, first floor; Wesley Dukes, Ralph Mantell, and Rob Westmore, second floor; and John C. Smith, John Arant, and Bill Stewart, third floor.

Parents will also be able to pay fees in advance, eliminating the need for students to bring large sums of money with them for registration. However, students may still pay fees at the customary time if they so desire.

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Other changes include the reorganization and elevation of two schools—Business Administration and General Studies—to college status.

The College of Business Administration, headed by Dean James A. Morris, has been subdivided into departments of accounting, economics, general business and office administration in addition to the existing management center and bureau of business and economic research.

Chairmen of the departments will be appointed on a rotating basis with the first term set at two years.

The newly designated college was also authorized to confer an

additional degree, bachelor of science in economics.

The College of General Studies was authorized to offer a one-year certificate program with modified entrance requirements. This one-year program is in addition to the two-year associate degree programs already existing. Dr. Nicholas P. Mitchell, former director of the school, will continue to head the college as dean.

Gov. Robert E. McNair, presiding at his first board meeting, welcomed T. Eston Marchant of Columbia as the board's newest member. Marchant, former president of the USC Alumni Association, succeeds Douglas McKay, also of Columbia.

The Board discussed and adopted a proposed 1966-67 budget for submission to the Budget and Control Board.

USC Trustees Pass Program Of Changes

Changes of policy, expansion of facilities, and reorganization of schools were chief topics of discussion at the USC Board of Trustees meeting last Saturday.

Student fees were simplified during the meeting by such expedients as dropping separate laboratory fees and including this item in the University fee.

A by-product of the fee simplification will be the convenience to students and parents of receiving advance billing for semester fees, enabling them to budget funds better.

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Other business conducted at the meeting included the announcement by Student Body Vice-President Thorne Compton that student government will begin selling date tickets for football games. Beginning in the near future date tickets will be available at the Slater window in Russell House from Tuesday through Friday prior to all home football games. This new service will eliminate the inconvenience of having to go to the Roundhouse to purchase the tickets.

Student senate meetings will be held each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room 205, Russell House. The public is invited to attend.

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SORORITY RUSH, over last night, was a constant round of gas parties and get-togethers for anxious and eager rushers. Pledges' names will be featured in next week's *Gamecock* since they were not available for this week's issue. For names of fraternity pledges, turn to page 4.

Veil Block Facilities Will Open

The new men's activities complex in the men's towers will be officially opened Monday, Oct. 11, at 4:00 p.m. All residents and their guests are invited to attend.

University officials present will include President Thomas F. Jones, Dean of Students Charles H. Witten and Dean of Administration Harold Brunton. The architect, contractor, decorator, and housing will also be represented.

Dean Brunton said the complex, for the use of students in the six towers, will be a "little campus of its own." The complex includes a lounge and canteen area, terrace with rocking chairs, and study, conference, television, card and game rooms.

The 800 capacity cafeteria located in the complex was opened last Tuesday night. It served 800 meals, while Russell House reported a drop of only 64 meals served.

A new residential hall government will be put into effect to run the complex. Residents will, for the first time, pay an activity fee.

Dean Brunton expressed the hope that "this new lounge and residence hall government will be one of the solutions to the rising degree of impersonalization at USC."



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LAUNCHING THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL'S participation in the Columbia area United Fund Drive at a luncheon Tuesday in the Russell House are (left to right) Dean of Men L. Eugene Cooper; Mac Johnston, IFC president, and Haynes Kendall and Bachman Smith, co-chairmen of IFC's Community Service Project Committee.