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THE HONOR SYSTEM

The most cherished of Carolina traditions is just about ready to pass into the junk heap. It is the editorial content of The Gamecock, student newspaper of the University of South Carolina. Cheating on examinations, stealing and other evidences of dishonesty are cited in the editorial as proving that the students at the institutions are incapable of supporting the honor system.

In placing blame for the failure of the system the paper says:

It is not the honor system's fault that it is falling at Carolina, but the blame may be laid directly to the students themselves, and on the high schools from whence they come. A careful survey will reveal, we believe, that more cheating is done by freshmen than by any others. However, they can't help it. It is fashionable to cheat in most high schools. And you can't teach an old dog new tricks. A student gets through high school by cheating and when he comes to college, he can't get through any other way except cheating. The Kernel agrees with the Gamecock that the tendency for college students to cheat on examinations may be traced to the training, or lack of training, which they have had in high school. We well remember that in high school the successful cribber was considered clever, and we remember hoping that our college life would be far different.

Although the University does not have in operation the honor system The Kernel believes that cheating is prevalent, that any improvement in the condition which exists must come from the students themselves and that this change will be one basic in their fundamental attitude toward their university life. It is hard to make a person see that cheating is wrong when that person does not see it as naturally as he sees that murder is wrong. Since we cannot ask students to ostracize that which they believe legitimate, our only hope is that some day a group of undergraduates will arise who inherently have a distinct distaste for even the milder forms of dishonesty. We cannot change the present group by preaching to them, by condemning them or by ridiculing them.

It perhaps follows that the sort of person who cheats on examinations is the sort who can hear the adverse opinion of many others concerning himself and remain untouched.

PEP MEETING

An elaborate program is planned for the first pep meeting of the year which will be held in the Kentucky theater Friday evening. The meeting is part of a theater party for the benefit of the SuKy band fund, and deserves the support of every student of the university.

It previously has been pointed out in the editorial columns of The Kernel that the success or failure of the football team this year will be greatly affected by the support or non-support rendered by the stu-

dent body. In attending the meeting at the theater Friday night students will be receiving full entertainment value from the regular Saturday motion picture, which will be given a showing Friday evening in order to draw a large crowd of undergraduates. In addition students will be supporting the Wildcats.

If there is any sincere wish on the part of students for a good football team this fall they must cooperate with the players and the coaching staff at the first and at every other pep meeting.

DEBATE TRYOUTS

Approximately 20 aspirants for the debating team of the university were present for the annual tryouts which were held in McVey hall Friday night. Additional try-outs will be held tonight, under the direction of Coach W. R. Sutherland.

Debating undoubtedly is one of the most valuable phases of extra-curricular activity for which freshmen are eligible and that this is being recognized was demonstrated by the large number appearing for places on the team Friday night. The poise which we so much desire and which we are told is possible only through entrance in widely and cheaply advertised "personality courses" cannot but be a natural attribute of the good debater. Although this poise may not become evident for several months after an aspirant becomes a member of the team it inevitably will follow if a serious study of proper public speaking methods as practiced at the university is made.

Valuable experience is given the members of the university team on the trips which are made to the various high schools of the state. Speakers appear before audiences in all parts of Kentucky, and by this method become accustomed to speaking to different types of persons, learn which methods are successful before all audiences and which bits of technique must be varied to suit the assemblage.

To The Kernel debating is more of a glorified curricular activity than an extra-curricular activity. In it students, whether or not they are ambitious to speak, should take an interest.

LETTERS

Those students of the university who have advanced beyond the stage of nickel weeklies will appreciate and enjoy Letters, quarterly publication of the English department. The magazine is devoted to that literature which the college student should like, and which cannot but benefit its readers. The publication has received recognition by men of letters throughout the country and has been accepted as one of the important phases of modern literature.

Writers for the magazine are members of the university faculty, students, and others who are competent to contribute to a publication of this type. Any student of the university who desires to contribute to the magazine may submit his work, and if it measures up to the standards set by Letters, be assured that it will appear in print.

As an organ of the institution Letters deserves the support of the student body. Subscription can be made by filling out the blank which is printed in The Kernel.

ELECTION ERROR

It is regrettable that an error in the election of the editor and business manager of The Kentucky Kernel and the editor of The Kernel occurred last March, but it is commendable that the board of student publications, when it learned of the oversight, at once took steps to correct it.

The Kernel believes that similar mistakes have occurred at many times in the past, and that a more effective system should be employed to prevent their recurrence in the future. The university regulation which has been enforced by the board of publications should be strictly adhered to in every other line of extra-curricular activity.

JEST AMONG US

The only thing we love to see someone in love who has always asserted that he or she would never be like that.

The Kernel predicts the bloodiest student elections in the history of the school. We learned the art of prediction in our easy lesson.

When you see two students drinking the same coke through two straws don't think that they are in love. Remember the depression.

"I'll give you something to remember me by," say the varsity gridders to the freshmen as they step in their faces.

CAN YOU WRITE?

The editorial columns are open to those students who desire to express themselves on matters pertinent to the university and university life. In the past this column has been extremely popular, and many communications have been received by the editor.

Any subject is open to discussion and The Kernel will welcome students' communications embodying their thought and their opinions. The letters must be signed but the signatures will not be published if the writers desire to withhold them.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

"You should not live in past," said he "The future is where you must be."

"Analyze the facts and you will do things that you should do."

"Utilize your mind and see Reasons why each act should be."

"Let not propaganda say What is best. Have your own way!"

"Educate yourself and find Fruitful thoughts for eager minds."

—EDITH MARIE BELL

UNTRUE

You asked for lilies on that quiet day

When you should die, and I begin to miss

The voice I loved so, and should kiss

Your silent lips, and touch your pale hands of clay

That pressed so lovingly, and lay

Once warm in mine; when all the bliss

I knew became a stark dead chrysalis,

And hot tears came as sad I turned away.

Accept these blooms since you are dead to me,

The best of me is dead too, is how I feel;

My tears are cold, and hurt instead of heal.

As might-have-beens displace the things-to-be.

I'll have no kisses as the years drag on,

Like those remembered now that you are gone.

—DOROTHY STROTHER

FAIR WARNING

Should you come to love another,

I would strive—I hope—to cover All my heartache, all my pain,

All my envy of her gain.

Each regret and every fear,

That fond wish to keep you near I would bury—bury deep—

That untroubled by your sleep, And farewells would be so spoken

You'd not guess my heart was broken.

Should you come to love another,

Spare me contact with your lover.

Lest my anguish, peeping through,

Should contrive to torture two.

—DOROTHY STROTHER

Sneers Snickers Scandal

by Derek Smythefield

Brief Bits on the Big Shots

Kappa Virginia Waddle says that her organization is not completely ruined this year because rush week turned out so badly but that next year, when 17 seniors leave, it will be in a helluva shape, all of which we predicted when we were freshmen.

Fidel! Jacq Robey is angling for the diary spot on this rag.

Kimegas Shelby Spears and Tillie Ferruson were among the reasons that the organization finally pledged some girls.

Kappa Theo Tebbs can't understand how they did it.

3delt pledge Justine White told Fidel! Hal Murray that she broke a date with him because he had only asked for it "out of courtesy".

3delt pledge Sue Whitehouse told the triangular ladies not to put the ribbons over the Sigal pin which she was wearing.

Kappas lost nine bids, two of which should not count say they, because after the freshmen refused them the organization decided that it did not matter anyway.

Kimegas Have Fun and a Flop

Members of Chi Omega sorority Friday evening entertained with a buffet supper. All the mugs were there and ballyhooed into believing that the rushes were something.

Among the guests were not your writer and two other gentlemen who are perhaps the only three persons on the campus who believed that the little girls should be rated on a par with Kappa.

Not a Prayer for Our Pals

It seems that the Kimegas and 3delt were so in awe of the rushing ability of the Kappas that the two organizations held several joint sessions during rush week in order to be certain that the ladies would choose anything but Kappa.

"Of Course I'm Clean..."

3delt Oozie Weathers was asked if she attended Sunday school during her younger years by an instructor. After her affirmative reply he asked if she had been a virtuous young lady then.

"Yes—still am," she said.

Just Another Crudity

3 delta Chris Johnson, Floy Bowling, Oozie Weathers, and others are determined that the pledges of the organization must continue the actives' far from laudable practice of munching chewing gum. At the seraglio the other night they told the freshmen that they must learn to twirl their gum, gave them lessons in how to do it.

We may be old fashioned, but it nauseates us.

Piecaps Are Happy

Piecap pledge Jean was not sure whether that is his first or last name, distinguished himself at the frosh game the other night. The reason we do not know his name is that the good brothers never mentioned it, their repeated advice being to "watch that Piecap freshman".

Forty per cent of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.

Entrancing Beauty Of Dahlia Garden Attracts Spectators

By ALEX MEMIV

Entrancing beauty, grace of form, and a wealth of loveliness; a selection of bloom in a spectrum of coloring; a spot wherein one may spend an idle hour wandering among the royalty of nature.

Such is a poor attempt at a word picture of the Derrill W. Hart Dahlia garden in front of Dieker Hall. Here is a plot of ground enclosed by an ivy entwined fence flourishes one of the most complete dahlia gardens in the south. They were a gift of Derrill W. Hart, a graduate of the university and now a member of the publishing staff of Doubleday, Doran and Company.

Mr. Hart is the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Dahlia Society.

He secured the blooms from nurseries throughout the United States, presenting them as a gift to the College of Engineering. The enclosure and uniquely carved gate were made by students at the university.

Each of the dahlia plants has the name and identification number. Near the entrance has been placed a bulletin board which will enable dahlia enthusiasts to identify any plant in the garden.

There are 120 of the very latest dahlia developments, and they are being meticulously cared for by attendants. Every attempt is being made to keep down early blooming and to produce late blooming plants.

Footlights

You will please pardon our impudence to speak well of Singer's Midgets before its turn came in the column, but when we have a stage show and a good one at that, we find it difficult to contain ourselves.

The show appears at the Ben All theater all week and goes on your "must" list. Here is a theatrical troupe that knows the trick of selling itself over the footlights.

Genuine entertainment is presented by talented people. What more can a lover of stage entertainment ask?

The fact that the actors are midgets is an item for consideration. However, the presentation is one that is far removed from the type usually catalogued as "freak".

It is lamentable that such an exquisite production should be handicapped with a master-of-ceremonies who performs little better than would an average freshman engineer in the same capacity. We say, however, that despite this, Singer's Midgets should be seen. A motion picture program is also offered but take our advice and arrange to see only the stage show.

Hoorary!

Cheers arise involuntarily in our throat for the first time since our initiation as a theater columnist. Flesh-and-blood entertainment is the reason. And excellent entertainment at that. Packed and pleased houses bring an additional thrill.

A big hand to Singer's Midgets and thanks to the Ben All for a splendid presentation.

"Sidewalks of New York."

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture currently at the Strand, offers Buster Keaton in his latest outburst of stonemason slapstick comedy, Anita Page and Cliff Edwards ("Ukelele Ike") are the principal members of the supporting cast. Keaton is seen as a philanthropic millionaire who builds a gymnasium for children in a tenement district of New York.

He meets a girl while looking for something to do with his money which predates his erecting the gymnasium. Much of the usual routine is employed in order that everyone concerned, "Sidewalks of New York" is not as good as some of Keaton's other comedies. His over-application of his famous falling down gag failed to create any roars in Sunday's audience.

Forget Depression

It is our firm conviction that the Four Marx Brothers, now playing at the Kentucky in "Monkey Business," a Paramount picture, provide a cure for this depression malady.

The delightful feature of it all is that the cure is so pleasant to take. We hereby go on record as giving a solemn bit of instruction to both of our readers: see "Monkey Business."

It is silly to attempt to outline a plot or tell you anything of the dramatic structure of a Marx picture. It just isn't being done.

If you saw "The Cocoanuts" or "Animal Crackers", or both, you know what to expect and that is hilarity. If you missed the brother's previous cinemas, you have a rare treat in store for you. Really, "Monkey Business" is too funny for words so we'll stop. Don't you simply detest puns?

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Although it has one of the smallest of all standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more than any other nation on armaments. Other nations spent for arms in the order: Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, India, Germany, Spain.

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