Looks Like a Big Week.

Next week the students and faculty will realize that a new phase in the social life of the campus has come. No more will we forget that Easter is to be observed and allow it to pass without celebration in a moral and social form. In the past we have hardly paid any attention to Easter; the college moved on with its work and the students followed the same old trend of life, not realizing that they were denying themselves of privileges and pleasures that were enjoyed by the students of other universities. But that time has passed and this year we will be called upon, one and all, to take part in an extensive program beginning Monday morning and continuing throughout the week. We must learn to offer any suggestions to the students as to how they shall conduct themselves, for we believe that we sound the note of the student body when we take the liberty to say that everyone who will feel himself obligated to reflect a great credit on this Easter-week occasion, and make it a permanent event in the University.

So far, things are looking bright for a big week on the campus. Official information says the college girls will attend the various functions. This, in itself, is enough to arouse the right kinds of feeling and support of every man in college.

There are just a few things that should be decided definitely. First, make up your mind that this week must be a success, and if you have sworn that you won't take any part because you were not allowed to make out the program to suit your individual fancy, why be democratic, social and man enough to retract that oath so selfishly made and do your moral duty by joining in with the other fellows. Second, if you have not made any contribution toward defraying the expenses of the Easter-week, the best thing to do is to see the treasurer and tell him, with 25 cents at least, that you want your name on the list that will be posted. There is not a student on the campus who is not able to make this small and pitiful contribution, but evidently there are many who have not paid a cent. - We don't care to deal with persons in a critical way, because that is not our business, but we do say that if any student in the university is too cheap and stingy to pay twenty-five cents to this cause he ought to be liberal and congenial enough to see Dr. Mitchell and get an excuse to leave the campus until after the exercises of Easter week are past.

The time is almost here, and we should be prepared to enjoy it. The co-operation of faculty and students is expected on every occasion, so don't forget that Easter week is going to be a big thing.

Some Easter Week Don'ts.

Don't forget to carry your books to classes, for you might be called upon to read; don't forget to attend chapel, for you will miss hearing some speeches; don't forget to root at the ball games, for your noise will be needed; don't wear a dress suit to the student-body dance, for you will look too classy; don't eat too much at the picnic, for it might give you pain; and above all don't vote a block ticket for Easter Queen, because that would be Fresh and you might be called upon to revoke your action.

Editor THE GAMECOCK, University of S. C.

My Dear Sir: Feeling that the recognition of the student-body was an outrage and extremely detrimental to some of the prospective candidates for Easter Queen, I take this opportunity as campaign manager for a young lady of campus fame to say that the public is not so secretely secured votes for their candidates were unsanctioned and unwise, to say the least, and, therefore, beg leave to announce in your columns that I am soliciting votes for Madame Crowther and your support will be greatly appreciated by the prospective Queen and her campaign manager.

Yours politically.

A Reader.

STATE CONTESTANTS SPIEL FORTH IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1.) TheElements of Government." These three factors, he said, were the nucleus of good government, and through these happiness and prosperity were guaranteed. His address was highly thoughtful and forced.

M. A. Wright, Emphidian, selected as his subject "America and Peace." He showed in a remarkable and masterful manner the need of peace and the folly of war. He spoke in knowing terms of international relations. He painted in striking colors the favorable position of America to lead in the peace movement. As he ended speaking, applause thundered through the audience.

J. D. Brandenburg, Clarissocip, spoke last on "Should the State Kill?" Brandenburg is one of Carolina's best men, and sustained his reputation last Tuesday night. He made a burning plea for the change of our mode of punishing the worse criminals. He held the audience throughout, and made a fitting end to the exercises.

The judges were: P. H. Weston, W. H. Lyles, S. T. Carter, J. J. McMahan and W. W. Ball.