The Root

It might be supposed from the title of this article that there might deal with the seating arrangements of the football games. However, the section refers to the practice of the Columbia theater which is so gratuitously attended by the sons and daughters of Carolina. Even in the gay days of the theater one might enjoy an evening of first class veld Blenny, these university students who could not shake the necessary shows to the fullest extent, on account of the orchestra in the overtures or the coloring and treatment of the music were managed to borrow, or, otherwise obtain possession of the seats at any time without an evening. The same room would welcome to its sight a few, at least, of the men who were without not only in the classroom but again at the shampoo of "pot and paint." When the theatrical season in Carolina begins in earnest, the thin ranks of the gallery gods are swelled to such proportions that at times it is a question for the orchestra to see over its quarters. A "bag show" (if I may be also and save the term of even mediocre talent will extract good judging, while one of some name will pack the "section." At such times before the doors are opened the usual line begins to spring up; and the stage is so fast and the mighty officers of the law will permit. One of the usual attendance sees around them for a few minutes in order to purchase tickets. According to the choice of the "section" the seats may not be taken where they may go down to the corner fruit stand. Such is the scale; and it is the law.

Euphrosynean

The Euphrosynean Literary Society met Wednesday afternoon in the Murch Henderson Hall. Prof. Harry Davis delivered an interesting and instructive address on "Old Fashioned Women and Modern Opportunists." Prof. Davis delved into the history of the annals and noted a number of highly interesting but generally unknown facts about the men who were famous in days long past. Pleasingly, some of the sharp contrasts existing between the former generation and the women of to former times. The members of the Euphrosynean Society enjoyed Davis' talk very much and an invitation was extended to him by the president of the social circle, Miss Mabel A. Blumenthal for the next society meetings where some topics of considerable interest were given by Miss Della Evans and Miss Elizabeth Ann Macmillan. These Carolina alumnas were present at the meeting. They were Misses Alice Hatcher, Frances Wannamaker and Frances Wood. The floor was extended to them and Miss Wannamaker responded to a brief address in which she addressed the girls on forming a new society and the ways and means. These three new members were initiated into the society by Miss Macmillan. The ladies then each responded with a few remarks.

McMaster

Mr. Farnam Gressett, vice-president of the Euphrosynean Society, in the stead of the president W. C. Johnson, who was quite a number of mem-

 Wrathful Young Reader

Mr. Freeland, the ex-potentially speaker on the coming for theEuphrosyneanSocietywere:

A "right idea," a "right way," and a "right thing" were the three ideas of Mr. Freeland. It was the idea of "waiting." What a pity they did not stay another minute.

That Tr. 7 is still riving Monte Carlo.

There will be weeping and wailing—some day.

Do what you think you ought to do. And do it good and quick.

Before some other thinking man.

Let your thinking be constructive. And your thoughts with action linked.

And do what you think.

The sample case

Teacher—"You bad boy, I wish you my mother for about twenty-four hours in the" Bad Boy—"All right, teacher, I'll work and maybe I can fix it.

There was a coed from Killarney, who was said of Chile con Carne. Instead of confessions. She ate all delicacies. Don't bite. This is nothing but Blarney.