THE GAMECOCK

DRUFUS GRIFFIN AND C. W. SCOTT CAPTURE PRIZES

IN CLARISOPHIC HALL.

Smokely Next Tuesday Night—Seniors Urged To Make Farewell Talks

Drufus Griffin and Cecil W. Scott were the winners in the Clarisophic in- clusionary prize competition. They are highly esteemed students under whose content held last Tuesday night.

The subject of Mr. Griffin's winning dissertation was "Shall the Statue of Lee Stand in the Hall of Fame?", the declaration with which he won the high school contest last year.

The three other contestants, chosen from a list of nine entries in preliminaries Mon- day night, were T. J. Finney, C. O. Bell, J. W. Johnson and A. R. Godbold.

Messrs. Griffin, Finley, and Johnson were chosen to represent the society in the inter-society contest to be held in the chapel on Friday, May 14.

Debating the report of the anti-truth-amenity law in this state were Messrs. Barnes and Forder on the negative.

The decision of the judges was to the effect that the negative side was the better of the argument, and Mr. Scott was the best individual debater.

The judges of the two contests were John E. Mayo of the University, John M. McMillan, state insurance commissioner, and C. C. Wilson, editor.

The last meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday night and will be on the nature of the smoker in honor of the departing seniors.

The social committee has taken due measures for the fact and a large attendance is expected at this last meeting which will no doubt be an unattended boy session.

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Stage Society Gives
Short Plays Tonight

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annually heard repeated around the fire- sides of the North Carolina cabins.

Such play was in print in the Carolina last month not one point of interest has been added to the story and certainly not one point which makes it a much more interesting story of human beings caught in the spell of a witch but also in the hands of God. The cast includes Miss Louise Dubois, who wields the power of "Ma Cipie", is the recent University class production of "The Littlest of the Lost," to the benefit of L. E. Polk who furnished much of the baggage to "Shine Up" by his portrayal of Pap Todd; also Miss Meda Jackson, Eleanor Beadles, who, it will be remembered did a star turn in "The Lost of the Lounger" last season. Miss Missoua's play "A Social Serenade" has a vaudeville, ultra-modern setting, and presents a model love play that is thought very common today, a fussy mother who all but ruins her daughter's chances for love of young men by her anxiety for her "social success." Miss Era Joe University Calendar
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by papers over the state, and was the first real showing made by this new department. This play presented March 9 and 10, and also at the State Teachers Association.

On Friday, Miss Drufus carried on an offer to the enrollment of the University which had reached 1400 and making the largest school in the state with the exception of Winthrop. This show allowed an increase 880 during the three weeks, and is a half hour Dr. Melton was pres- ident.

In January, the governor recommended that the University receive $18,000 in additional appropriation. This made the total $38,000, or more than any other state school.

As a result of this and Dr. Melton's message, Carolina will get a new state home building, which will be built on a line with Davis College.

During the Christmas holidays, work on Davis field was started. Three foot- ball fields, one to be used for varsity games only, and a new track were built. Work is still going on and will continue through the summer.

November 16, the Gamecock Orchestra broadcasted from station WSB, At- lanta.

At the annual High School Week, April 20-22, Junius, of Pickens high school, broke a world record on the dis- tance throw for high schools with a dis- tance of 182 feet 11 inches.

Excitement was caused by a story of The Record District Record by Mrs. M. S. Whaley, stating that two almost priceless Gilbert Stuart paintings had been "discovered" at the University li- brary. The pictures were of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. Although not at valuable at first thought, the pic- tures are worth at least $5000.

Three weeks ago, a new column was prepared to the student body, and, at a failure the following week, the constitu- tion was adopted.

Lockeann, Miss Virginia Utsey and Mr. H. Young make up the cast of this light comedy.

The bill will run tonight, Monday, an- other afternoon and Saturday night.

The price for the best band play will be won by one of the papers. Newspaper class is the only to win the Girl's World's Fair, "Strange Woman." The "Strange Woman" will not be reprinted by the Stage Society this year, however but will be saved for next sea- son.

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