Letters

Sneakers, cats, comic books

DEAR MS. MILLER:

What is Mr. Albers' problem? (The Gamecock, January 28, 1972?) How can anyone dare compare Rod McKuen with Yeovyma, Yeovyma (Rod McKuen and Yeovyma are both fantastic composers, but is where that similarity ends; they are authors of different types of literature.) McKuen would pack another 5,000 listeners, McKuen is that kind of man. In less than four years all of his poetry has been sold in excess of four million copies in hardcover, making him the best-selling author, not only of his age but probably of every other era as well. Mr. Albers, sneakers + pascal cards (just ask Mr. McKuen). Mr. Albers, a reviewer of comic books would be more commensurate with your ability as a critic.

CLINT DROZE

Euphradian Society oldest?

DEAR MS. MILLER:

It was with interest that our Society read the front page article concerning the Euphradian Society (hereinafter called the Society) in the January 31, 1972 issue of the Gamecock. The Society across the way is not the oldest student organization on the University of South Carolina campus. It is the second oldest. In 1856 there existed on campus an organization known as the University Student Society. By 1856 Philanthropic Society had grown too large to be called the University Student Society. By 1806 the Philanthropic Society ceased to exist, and was replaced by the Clasico Societies of the Philanthropic Society, organized approximately two weeks before the other. As your article concerned matters other than the age of the Society across the way, and since our two Societies were founded by brothers, it is felt that the following should be mentioned concerning the Clasico Societies.

1. AS TO WOMEN: By constitutional amendment, approved by the Clasico Societies on December 1, 1806, Article 1 Section 1 states "No woman shall be allowed to wear the name "male." Thus eligibility for membership is open to both men and women.

2. AS TO GRADUATE

STUDENTS: At the present time there are more graduate students members of the Clasico Societies than there are undergraduate members. Membership is open to both groups.

3. AS TO RACE: Nowhere in the Clasico Societies constitution (nor in the By-Laws) is race or religion mentioned. Membership is open to all personal in the Clasico Societies.

4. MEMBERSHIP: It should be added that, as in most organizations, becoming a member of the Clasico Societies is far more difficult than becoming a member such person must be found acceptable in society. This is done by vote (secret ballot). In conclusion the Clasico Societies feel that the Gamecock should historically research its own past. All organizations, including the Gamecock, owe a debt of gratitude to the Clasico Societies.

HUMPHREY H. CHILDERS

President

How can I use the knife to pick out his gold fillings?

All you need is a sharp knife and some patience. Insert the tip of the knife into the gap between the tooth and the gold filling. Apply gentle pressure to pry the filling loose. Be careful not to damage the surrounding tooth enamel.