



REASON TO SMILE—Misses Rosemary Wright, center, of Camden, S. C. and Maxine Hoyles, right, of Glendale, Ohio, Bennett home economics majors, smile in anticipation as they take samples of goodies prepared by Miss Ruth Bounds, left, self-rising flour demonstrator. Miss Anna Camp, instructor of the class in food planning, preparation and service, smiles at the job well done.

Ask Librarians: Reference Routine

The librarians have as a main objective to meeting to meet the needs of the students. An obligation is felt to help students create and maintain an interest in the library and in the materials found within. Thomas F. Holgate has many books, other printed matter, along with helpful audio-visual material, which is to be used by students as well as faculty.

The librarians do feel, however, that each student should become familiar with library routines in order to make the best of a college career and to develop more completely in every area. That is why Mrs. Martena and staff prepare a student handbook to present to the freshmen each year along with a few lectures on the use of the library. The librarians feel as Samuel Johnson did when he said: "Knowledge is of two kinds: we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information about it." That is why we say, "keep your handbook handy."

The Reference Room is of vital importance to the college student. In the Reference Room materials are stored on easily accessible tables and shelves. The standard collections of reference books, both general and special—the encyclopedias, Bibliographies, Atlases, Gazeteers and various handbooks are the first place to go for any needed information and here every term paper and research article has its logical start.

In using the Reference Room and in finding sufficient material, a student should be able to help himself. In order to do this, you must know what the Reference Room has to offer and where the material is located. When students have research work to do, it is a must to follow the Reference routine. First, you consult general encyclopedias, annuals, etc., to get a

general idea of the subject and to open up avenues of new thought. Second, check the card catalog which is an important feature of the library. Third, check the Vertical File to lend variety to the report, as well as recent material. Fourth, check the periodical indexes for more up-to-date material. Fifth, include the very latest information on the subject, examine the current magazines and newspapers found on the open shelves in the Reference Room. Sixth, if the above sources have been exhausted, the problem should be brought to the librarian in charge.

The librarian will double-check to see that Holgate has no available material on the subject. It might be necessary to request books on inter-library loan from other libraries. In other instances, information may be located in personal libraries or free materials obtained to meet the students' requirements.

The librarians and assistants are very eager and delighted to help students make their research or project the best. No one should ever leave the library without a sense of satisfaction regarding needed material.

Why not come to the library and go on an inspection tour? Learn the "what" and "where" of material in the Reference Room, particularly. If the patrons become acquainted with the leading features of the library and where they are located. Then you will agree with Carlyle, the English essayist, in saying, "In books lies the soul of the whole past time . . ."

COLUMBIA, S. C. (I. P.)—A budget increase of \$325,000 has been requested by the University of South Carolina for the coming year, according to President Donald S. Russell.

First Students Recital

The informal chapel period for Wednesday morning, January 18, was devoted to a student recital which consisted of vocal and piano performances. In the vocal section Miss Diamia Croslin, '59, soprano, sang "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod, and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Herbert. Miss L. Ann Shivers, '59, sang "Where'er You Walk," by Handel, and "Velvet Shoes," by Randall Thompson. Miss Grace Atkinson, '58, contralto, sang "Der Tod Und Madchen" (Death and the Maiden), by Schubert, and "Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass," by White. Miss Atkinson's first selection was sung in German.

Miss Marion Brickhead, '59, was heard at the piano playing the third movement from the "First Piano Sonata," by Beethoven. Miss Carole Anderson, '58, performed the Prelude in C Sharp minor by Chopin. Miss Eleanor G. Bell concluded the program as she played "Invitation to Dance," by Weber.

All participants in this student recital are music majors and minors. The pianists are students of Mrs. Nina Kudrik and the vocalists are students of Miss Mary Jane Moore.

Frosh Executives Elected

The Freshman class has elected its class officers for the second semester. They are: president, Mary Jane Williams; vice-president, Veronica Dean; recording secretary, Jamesena Chalmers; corresponding secretary, Wilhelmina Gatewood; and treasurer, Mildred Hamlet.

During the first semester a committee of five girls represented the freshmen. This system is used to give the class as opportunity to acquaint themselves with each member of the class before selecting the officers. Members of this committee were Louise Pope, chairman; Rudene Abney, secretary; Joanne Raiford, Dequincey Johnson, and Wilhelmina Bundy.

Letters Home

The First In A Series

Hi, Cora Bell!

I can't forget my visit to your campus, but I'm still convinced that Bennett is for me. Sure, Talladega is swell - - and close to home, too, but one needs to get away from home sometimes. Now, how about that? (Slang on the campus). I must admit, I had to adjust to the Bennett way of life, but after the first semester, one feels like an old "pro."

Remember how anxious I was to spend a few hours in your library? Don't get me wrong . . . I wanted to work on my Social Science term paper, but I sure had eyes for that Cuban assistant librarian. You should have told me that he was one of the faculty members. This bit of information came too late. I was fantastically helpless! Why, I couldn't even use the pencil sharpener! I told him they were different from the ones at Bennett. It was amazing how interested he became in my search for information. Now that I reflect upon the matter, I think he really wanted to observe my "personified" ignorance. At the time, I thought he was a student helper in the library, so I felt free to demonstrate all my dumbness and some more, since this seemed to attract so much attention from him. When he offered to escort me downstairs to see the moral paintings, I answered, "Yes" before I clearly knew where we were going or what we were going to see.

Cora, it was hard to forget the young librarian, but I learned in health class the only way to break a habit is to substitute another, so now my heart is melting over my Social Science instructor, Dr. C. C. Armstrong. Really, college fellows are so immature to me lately. I wonder how life would be after hooking a man 25 to 30 years my senior. Mother says I would commit suicide . . . if I didn't, he would, and if neither of us would, she would. My "roomy" solves the case by saying that more than likely all of us would commit suicide. That would be "a sorry mess." It couldn't be that tragic! Girl, you never can tell where

happiness is hiding. But distress or bad luck is always around. (How about that?)

The girls in the "Y" gave me the chairmanship of the refreshment committee for a "Good Will Tea Party." I want to tell you about this experience, then I must rush to class. Well, I accepted six other committee members to work with me. As I recall the experience, I think I had too many helpers.

The affair was well planned and everyone apparently was enjoying the evening. Naturally, freshmen were first to come to the table. The first girl opened the sugar bowl and scooped out a teaspoon of sugar. She called her comrade behind her and discussed the coarseness of the sugar. Her friend gave consolation by reminding her that our treasury was low and perhaps this was very low grade sugar. It was obvious that this inferior brand should take double strength. So hot tea was poured in the cup and bubbles began to rise. By the time the cup was filled, foam covered the tea. I shall not attempt to describe the girl's facial expression as she took the first sip. We did not want to disgrace our committee, so we tried to keep our victim quiet and slipped her into the kitchen. Upon investigation, we found that white granulated soap powder had been placed in the sugar bowl. We couldn't keep the accident quiet; it became the news of the week. Oh, well, my only hope was that our faculty adviser wouldn't find out about it. But a few days later he teasingly said he wished he could have had some of the first tea.

I guess sometimes it is "B. C. for a headache." (As Morehouse men say) I must run to class. I am also writing an article for the school paper. My organization is so poor, it would be indeed embarrassing to send the wrong manuscript to the editor.

Looking forward to your letter. Don't let as much time pass as I did before writing (smile).

So long,

Jay.

P. S. Crazy little Valentine you sent.

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TALKING IT OVER—Miss Gloria Smith, extreme left, Miami, Fla., and Miss Ann Stewart, extreme right, Reidsville, N. C., compare the policies of Sara Lawrence with those of Bennett in a discussion with Miss Alice Ann Cooper, from Sara Lawrence College.

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