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FASCINATION OF THE REAL AFRICA

"Congoirilla" Here Tonight

Despite every warning that the "Congoirilla" is a dangerous animal and that it has been known to kill men, people will flock to the Albert Park Arena tonight to see this animal perform in the show "Congoirilla." This creature is said to be capable of jumping 15 feet in the air and of "walking like a man." The show will also feature monkeys, bears, and a variety of other animals.

Johnsonian Adds Staff Members

President Johnstown has announced the addition of several new members to the staff of the Johnsonian. These new members will be involved in various aspects of the newspaper, including editing, writing, and design.

Grace Haggins is Club Head

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THE LONGEST WAY AROUND

"If you set out to Charlotte by way of Clover or Lancaster, you would spend a good deal more than an hour in getting there. If you set out to get something for class without thinking what you need, what you want to take, and when you want to take them, you won't be able to hand your card to the registered librarian before dinner.

Moral: Read your catalogue, consult your adviser, and make up your mind.

AN ERROR SOMEWHERE!

"The National College News" states that one of its editorial tips recently went in length to advise college editors not to follow the long-established journalistic practice of placing the facts first in an article but that this is not a very important to the story, in the headline, but rather some orthodox facts or extra information," quoting The Gamecock of South Carolina paper discusses the Association's theory that the average college reader perceived his paper from cover to cover. So does The Johnstonian.

The shorter and more factual the article, the better Whipple says. Nigerian graduates of English universities, by the way, are trained in this kind of writing. Once you get over the first few lines, there's little for a busy editor to do but to put in the language of newspaper professionals, but in our attempt to adhere to accepted journalistic principles we find more reason to consider the Johnstonian's suggestion and to agree with The Gamecock.

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- The Mathematical Program
  - Why the Need for Mathematical Improvement
  - Mathematics: Its Use in Daily Life
  - Mathematics and the Arts

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