

RE Week Nears End Here

Warner Hall Main Speaker For Service

Clemson's annual Religious Emphasis Week began Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock with the daily conycocation in the College Chapel. Dr. Warner Hall, principal speaker, delivered an address, "The West at Bay" as a part of the main theme of the week, "Christianity Answers the Challenge."

Milling Elected To Head Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society, elected new officers on January 11. David L. Milling, civil engineering sophomore of Haddonfield, New Jersey, was elected president.

The other officers elected were: Samuel W. Bookhart, Jr., chemistry sophomore of Kingstree, vice president; Richard M. Berry, mechanical engineering sophomore of Charleston, secretary; Forrest E. Cookson, Jr., arts and sciences sophomore of Clemson, treasurer; and William O'Byrne, electrical engineering sophomore of Rochester, Minnesota, historian.

William C. Denson, mechanical engineering junior of Orlando, Florida, was elected student adviser. Mr. Ben E. Goodale, Professor of Dairying, is faculty adviser for the group.

Phi Eta Sigma granted the Clemson chapter a charter on April 30, 1940. Since that time the fraternity has been active in sponsoring better scholarship at Clemson. Each year on Scholarship Recognition Day the local chapter presents a gold key to the senior who has the highest cumulative grade point ratio.

Only students who have completed one or two semesters of freshman work are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma. The main requirement for membership is a cumulative grade point ratio of 7.5, the highest requirement for any organization at Clemson.

Student Government To Hold Nominations

Maxie Burch, president of the student body, has announced that a meeting will be held on Tuesday night, February 13, at seven o'clock, in the Chapel to fill student body and class office vacancies. The offices to be filled are: student body vice-president, senior class president, junior class representative, and senior class representative.

A student government office has been opened. It is located next to the guest room in First Barracks.

He pointed out that while the communists believe in something and are sure of what they believe, the people of the west are not sure that they believe in anything.

The Choral Ensemble from Anderson College directed by Mrs. Frank Poole furnished special music, singing, "Beautiful Savior" and "I Am Bound for the Promised Land."

On Wednesday morning Dr. Hall spoke on "Christian Resources", and said that love rather than warfare is the answer to the world's problems. The Women's Choral Choir of Furman University, directed by Dr. Putnam, sang as part of the program.

Dr. Hall's topic Thursday morning was "The Weapon of our Warfare". The Choral Ensemble of Winthrop College furnished special music.

Barracks forums on cadet company halls each evening follow up in discussion groups the subject taken by Dr. Hall.

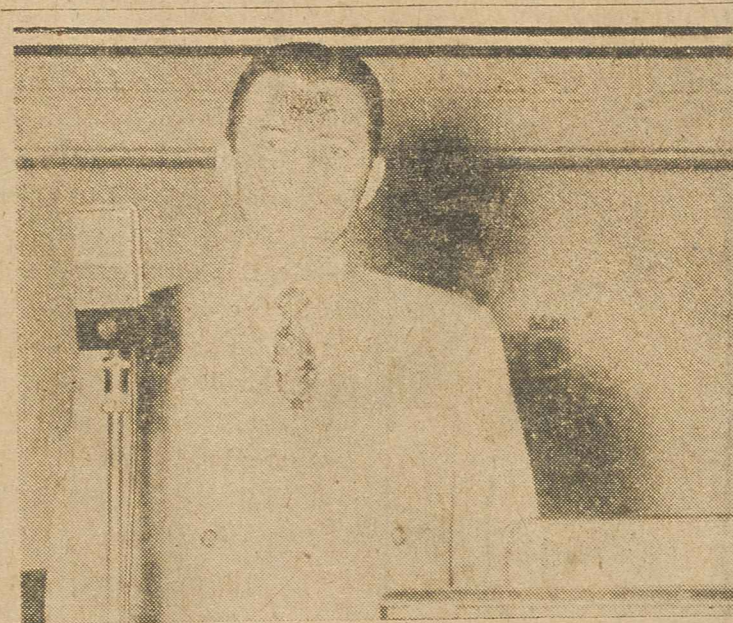
Students participating in the convocations were: Tuesday, J. E. Cushman, president; J. F. Callahan, scripture; J. Mack Witherspoon, prayer; Wednesday, W. A. Adams, president; Buddy McLean, scripture; Phillip Porcher, prayer; Thursday, H. E. McLeod, president; Charles Evans, scripture; David Witt, prayer.

Dr. Hall's subject Friday morning will be "The Christian Climate." Students participating will be: Jack Ferguson, president; Donald Smith, scripture; Robert Huguley, prayer. Special music will be furnished by the Clemson College Glee Club.

Winthrop Alumnae Sponsor Tournament

In an effort to raise funds for a scholarship at Winthrop College, the Clemson Chapter of Winthrop Alumnae is sponsoring a "Have a Heart" Bridge Tournament at the Clemson House on February 14 at eight p. m. Tickets for the tournament, which is open to the public, may be secured from any Winthrop graduate until February 12, for thirty cents. Other table games can be arranged for those who do not play bridge.

Clemson merchants have donated the prizes to be awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be served to all players.



Dr. Warner Hall, speaking at convention.

BSU Council Makes Plans For Semester

Clemson Men Attend Memphis Meeting

A number of men from Clemson are attending the annual meeting of the Southern Agricultural Workers in Memphis, Tennessee, this week.

Those attending are: Dr. H. P. Cooper, Dr. W. R. Paden, Mr. N. R. Page, Mr. E. H. Stewart, Mr. J. G. Hammons, Mr. R. H. Hawkins, Mr. M. M. Philippe, Mr. J. H. Hayert, Dr. A. B. Prince, Mr. C. L. Morgan, Mr. J. F. Miles.

Also, Mr. J. H. Cochran, Mr. David Dunavan, Dr. M. D. Farrar, Mr. J. P. LaMaster, Dr. W. A. King, Mr. J. K. Reed, Mr. W. H. Peterson, Mr. G. H. Dunkleberg, Dr. W. G. Ferrier, Mr. C. P. Butler, Mr. F. L. McNatt, and Mr. G. H. Stewart.

Dr. J. H. Sams Elected To Engineering Post

Dr. J. H. Sams, Dean of the School of Engineering, was elected vice-president of the South Carolina Society of Engineers, at the annual meeting of the society in Columbia. Mr. S. M. Pearman, chief engineer for the State Highway Department, was elected president.

Dr. Sams, who majored in electrical engineering, and Mr. Pearman, who majored in civil engineering, are both Clemson graduates of the class of 1924.

Clemson's B. S. U. Council met at the Baptist Church on February 2 and 3 in a planning conference. The purpose of the conference was to make tentative plans for this coming semester for B. S. U. work.

Friday night, February 2, the council members met in an all around discussion concerning the coming events, special emphasis being placed on Religious Emphasis Week, missions, and morning watch in the barracks chapel.

Plans were also made for a campus visitation in which every council member participated and all Baptist students in the barracks were visited, on Monday night, February 5.

The B. S. U. Council members and their respective offices are: Jack Ferguson, president; Bill Adams, social vice-president; George Shelton, Sunday School Superintendent; Ben Wright, promotion chairman; Chris Turner, enlistment vice-president; and Bob Huguley, devotional vice-president.

Others are: Jim Stovall, training union director; Grady Daniel, publicity chairman; Bill Shuler, extension chairman; Bob Prince, secretary; Charles McCombs, treasurer; and Jack Krause, music chairman.

Saturday night, February 3, a party was given under the direction of Jack Ferguson, Jim Spanenberg, and Bill Adams. A group of Furman girls were present to take part in the folk dances and various games which were planned. Afterwards refreshments were served.

As a climax to the weekend the council had supper at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in the Clemson House.

Dr. Armitage Speaks To Woman's Club

Dr. Norman C. Armitage, President of the Deering-Milliken Research Trust, spoke to the Clemson Women's Club on Thursday, February 1. The meeting was held in the club rooms of the "W".

Dr. Armitage's topic was "Textiles." He told of the new types of cloth which are being developed. Among those discussed were a new soil-proof material and an insulated cloth which will hold body heat.

The rooms for the meeting were decorated in the Valentine theme. The flowers and decorations were contributed by Mrs. Helen Anderson.

Ceramic Engineers To Visit Brick Plant

A field trip to the Greenville brick plant is planned for Saturday afternoon, February 10, by the Ceramic Engineering Club. All ceramic engineering students are urged to meet in front of the Post Office at 1:45 Saturday afternoon for the field trip.

The next meeting of the Ceramic Engineering Club will be held on February 20. All ceramic engineering students are requested to attend this meeting for the purpose of selecting one of the senior members to make an all expense paid trip to Chicago.

Ania Dorfmann To Appear With Houston Symphony February 16

WSB's Bob Watson Interviews Student

Clemson Grad Takes Editorial Post On Progressive Farmer

Romaine Smith, a graduate of Clemson College, is now the editor of the Youngfolks Department of The Progressive Farmer, a farm magazine of circulation well over a million in fourteen Southern states. Before assuming his duties on January 1, he was District 4-H Club Agent for the South Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, with headquarters in Aiken.

Mr. Smith grew up in neighboring Pickens County, and early became interested in 4-H work. This interest was continued and developed until his graduation from Clemson in 1933 with a B. S. in agricultural economics. During his campus days, he found time to work in the "Y" office, serve as scoutmaster, and play varsity baseball and basketball.

After three years of athletic coaching at Aiken Institute, Mr. Smith returned to agricultural work as assistant county agent in Richland County. In 1937 he became director of Camp Long, state 4-H camp, and added the title of district club agent the following year.

Mr. Smith worked continuously with young people's organizations, camps, studies, and sports except for one brief period of helping with Farm Bureau organization work. He has always been active in church and civic organizations, especially in singing and recreation features.

An article in the January issue of The Progressive Farmer said of Mr. Smith: "We needed to find somebody who had all the qualities of our 4-H readers—emphases—qualities of Head, Heart, Hand, Health. We also needed to find somebody who believes in and practices in his daily living the principles of FFA and FHA."

We also wished to find someone who not only loves young people, but has an eager and helpful interest in their work, their play, their studies, their schools, their youth organizations, and also their churches and Sunday Schools. Furthermore, we needed to find somebody who we not only believed had all these fine qualities, but had actually proved that he has them—and has them in overflowing degrees."

Tig Students' Poems Used In Anthology

Sam S. Harrel, Ray N. Crowe, Duna Godfrey, and C. E. Coleman have articles appearing in the "South Carolina College Poets of 1950" section of the annual edition of Palmetto Voices, an anthology of South Carolina poetry edited by Inez Frank.

These Clemson students' poems were selected in a contest for high school and college students sponsored by Miss Frank and her staff.

Cathcart Is Awarded Textile Honor Medal

James Foster Cathcart, who graduated on January 28, was recently awarded the Student Honor Medal for the best work in textiles. The award is made by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers to a member of the graduating class in February and in June.

Cathcart is from Bishopville. He majored in textile manufacturing.

James, Whitlaw On AF Commission List

Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter has announced the names of 249 individuals nominated by the President for commissions in the Regular United States Air Force.

The nomination list includes 197 Distinguished Air Force ROTC Students. Among those nominated are Cadet Colonel John H. James, Jr., and Cadet Major James L. Whitlaw of Clemson.

Ted Gardner, agricultural economics senior of Mullins and secretary to the student body, was interviewed Monday night by Bob Watson of Station WSB on his program, "Platter Party."

Watson's program this week is dedicated to Clemson College, and the telephone interview was unrehearsed as far as Gardner was concerned, he said.

Watson asked a few questions about the college, the military, the football team, and about Gardner himself. Then he told Ted that he could talk for ten minutes about Clemson's victorious Orange Bowl team. Asked about social activities on the campus, Gardner told of the Central Dance Association and Clemson's dance program, mentioning the coming Mid-Winter Ball.

Watson ended the interview by asking Clemson students to write in all the requests they want this week, since the program is dedicated to Clemson.

Dr. Kirby Page To Be Speaker At Methodist Church February 14

Dr. Kirby Page will speak at a union service of students at the Clemson Methodist Church on Wednesday, February 14 at 6:45 p. m. There will be students from the Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Methodist churches present. The topic of the address is to be "The Threat of World-wide Communism." Everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Page, world traveler, author, lecturer, teacher, and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize is the author of many books and pamphlets. Two of them are "Living Joyously" and "Living Courageously."

At the present Dr. Page is touring the South and holding peace institutes under the sponsorship of American Friends Service Committee. He has spoken at over 400 colleges and universities in the United States.

J. E. Padgett Named Cadet Of The Week



Cadet First Lieutenant Jack E. Padgett, Jr., pre-medicine senior, was this week named the cadet of the week by the Commandant's office.

Padgett is the student director of the band. He also spends much of his outside time doing work for the Clemson band.

He was honored, according to Col. Forrest E. Cookson, for his "conscientious devotion to duties" in the Clemson band.



ANIA DORFMANN

Blue Key Convention Adopts Official Song

Blue Key national fraternity members throughout the United States have adopted as their official song **The Blue Key Anthem**, composed by Forrest Goodenough, assistant professor of music at Trinity University, with the lyrics by Bill Hathaway, president of the Trinity chapter of the Blue Key.

The song will be published in San Antonio and mailed on order to the chapters of Blue Key. Sponsors of the Trinity chapter are Professors Albert Herff-Beze and Truman Barber.

Professor Goodenough's compositions have been widely used in recent months, including "Variations on When Johnny Comes Marching Home" broadcast three weeks ago over the National Broadcasting Company by the First Piano Quartet; "String Quartet No. 3" played by the Horace Britt Ensemble of the University of Texas; "Two Essays for Small Orchestra" by the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra; and a two piano piece performed at Woodstock, New York. Mr. Goodenough has been a member of the American Composers Alliance since 1945 and has been twice the recipient of the Woodstock Foundation of Arts Award which enabled him to write music on subsidy.

Bill Hathaway, of San Antonio, will be a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Trinity University May 28. He has served as vice-president of the Student Council.

Attending the Blue Key Convention in San Antonio, Dec. 27-30, 1950, was John Pitts, delegate from Clemson.

World Day Of Prayer Service He Held Fri.

The annual World Day of Prayer Service will be held on Friday, February 9, at four p. m. at the Clemson Methodist Church. "Perfect Love Casts Out Fear" is the theme of the program. Leaders for the service are: Mrs. F. C. Anderson, Mrs. R. F. Poole, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. F. T. Dargan, and Mrs. F. L. McNatt.

This program is held annually by the ladies of all religious denominations on the campus. Last year's service was held at the Clemson Baptist Church.

All campus women are urged to attend the observation of World Day of Prayer Friday.

The Houston Symphony Orchestra will be presented by the Clemson College Concert Series on Friday, February 16, at eight p. m. in the Field House. Egreim Kurtz is musical director and conductor of the orchestra. Ania Dorfmann will appear as piano soloist.

The Houston Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1913. In 1948 Egreim Kurtz, then conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic, was appointed musical director and conductor. He was commissioned to reorganize the orchestra, which is now composed of 82 members.

Egreim Kurtz has led major orchestras on six continents. Since his debut with the Berlin Philharmonic, he has conducted at the Salzburg Festival and for Pavlova on her continental tours. He conducted the Ballet Russe in Paris and during his first years in America. Since 1937, Mr. Kurtz has served as guest conductor with some of the major orchestras of the nation including Toscanini's NBC Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra with whom he has made recordings, and the San Francisco, Cincinnati, Detroit, and Chicago Orchestras.

Madame Dorfmann was born in Odessa, Russia, and began her study of piano when she was a young girl. After making her debut in her native city at the age of eleven, she went to Paris to study under Isidor Philipp.

Mme. Dorfmann began her formal career with a concert in Liege, Belgium. After numerous appearances in Europe, she came to the United States. Shortly after her arrival here, she appeared with the NBC Symphony in Carnegie Hall at the request of Arturo Toscanini. Since then, she has appeared throughout this country in recitals and as soloist with some of the leading symphony orchestras. The 1950-51 season added the Houston Symphony to a long list which includes the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Chicago Symphony.

Ania Dorfmann is the only woman instrumentalist to have played under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. She is also the first soloist to appear with a symphony orchestra at Clemson.

Sir Thomas Beecham said of the Houston Symphony, "The orchestra is one of the finest in the United States."

Single admission tickets for the concert may be obtained from the President's Office.

The program for the concert has been released. The selections to be played may be heard on records in the Music Room in the Library. The program is: Tchaikowsky, Romeo and Juliet Overture; Mendelssohn, Piano Concerto in G Minor No. 1; Intermission; Franck, Symphony in D Minor.

By Their Words

"Please keep quiet while the boys are shooting extra points." Coach Frank Howard

"This is the most disorganized confusion we've ever had around here."

Disgusted Matriculating Senior

"Does anyone object to a good joke?"

Professor Jim Boykin

Bill Derry To Sing With Charlie Barnet's Band

By Stan Kohn
Charlie Barnet, famous band leader and saxophonist, will bring his 21 piece orchestra to the Clemson College campus for the 1951 Midwinters Ball, February 9 and 10. In addition to his well-known band, Mr. Barnet will present his featured vocalist Bill Derry.

Mr. Derry has gained much fame and popularity with his ballads performed with Charlie Barnet's orchestra at their recent ballroom engagements. He is one of the country's rising new singers.

Charlie Barnet has always been one of the top bandleaders in the country. When the public demanded plenty of swing and jitterbug music, he saw to it that his orchestra featured what they wanted. Later, when the public changed to Be-bop and the so-called "Progressive Jazz", Charlie Barnet built a new band which was hailed from coast-to-coast as the best band in the land.

With the current demand, particularly among the college set, for more subdued dance music sprinkled with novelty entertain-

ment, Charlie Barnet has reorganized his orchestra once more to satisfy his thousands of fans. His present band produces a well balanced program of good dance music and entertainment, with some of his famous arrangements like **Skyliner** and **Cherokee**, kept in by popular request.

The dance Friday night, February 9 is formal and will begin at 9 p. m. The Saturday night dance from 8 p. m. to Midnight is informal. The Saturday afternoon tea dance is also informal. Block tickets for the Midwinters Ball are \$6.00.

CLEMSON CENTRAL DANCE ASSOC. COLLEGE

SPONSORS



1951



Miss Ann Calhoun



Miss Ann Sloan



Miss Deaux Johnston



Miss Betty Tonge



Miss Carolyn Snow

Pictured above are the CDA sponsors for the Mid-Winters Ball. Reading from left to right, top, Miss Ann Calhoun, Roanoke, Va., and Converse College, for president, Bill Brown of Spartanburg, and Miss Ann Sloan, Spartanburg and Winthrop College, for Reid, Horton, treasurer, of Rock Hill. Bottom row, Miss Deaux Johnston of Birmingham, Ala., and Converse College for publicity chairman, Stanley Converse of Spartanburg; Miss Betty Tonge, Spartanburg and Converse College, for decoration chairman, Leslie McMillan of Spartanburg; and Miss Carolyn Snow of Hemingway and Converse College, for publicity chairman, Jack Cribb of Spartanburg.

Th Tigr

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Member of
Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by the students of Clemson College

THE TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

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Box 269, Clemson, S. C. Office Phone 6221

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.

Subscription Rate \$2.00

Represented by National Advertising Service
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Graduation . . . For The Birds

Mid-year graduating exercises a week or so ago pointed up in a new and novel manner Clemson's crying need for an auditorium.

The planned musical program was augmented by the impromptu performances of a number of small birds which fluttered about, blithely singing and roosting on the bare steel girders of the Field House, directly above the heads of the assemblage. Most people ignored them, and, except for an occasional senior brushing off his mortarboard, apparently little notice was paid the sparrows. But they cannot have failed to make an impression of one sort or another on the visitors, and the fact that no organized complaint was made indicates merely the good manners of the guests.

The Field House has poor enough accommodations for such occasions, without the addition of still more rustic atmosphere.

It is a pity that a school of Clemson's standing should have no better place for ceremonies, concerts by renowned artists, or dramatic performances, than the athletic field house or the antiquated College Chapel. The situation is a credit neither to the college nor to the state which supports it.

It is a source of periodic if not constant embarrassment to us.

OSCAR SAYS

that this is the beginning of a new era at Clemson College and that he (Oscar) is out to ruin anybody and everybody.

that this warning goes double for the "military" boys.

that he (Oscar) has never liked brass anyway.

that "Nose" Sweatman and "Gradepoints" Lyons are back again, much to his (Oscar's) sorrow.

that Johnny (I'm as unpredictable as the weather) James is a good boy. However, he (Oscar) is fully aware that there is absolutely no demand for good boys.

that he (Oscar) hears that Mary Russel kicked "Muscles" Graham all the way to Rock Hill. He (Oscar) can't understand why she waited so long.

that he (Oscar) wonders when Stoval is going to give Cushman a ring.

He (Oscar) thinks they make a lovely couple.

that he (Oscar) is glad he isn't a rich boy so that he (Oscar) doesn't have to put up with things like Harry (Let me pat you on the back) Dukes.

How do you feel about that, "Worthless"?

that he wonders if "Captain Kid" Calvert has received any letters from the low country lately.

that it looks like someone is trying to turn the troops against the Clemson House. He (Oscar) thinks they acted a little hastily with the latest scheme they cooked up.

that he (Oscar) is planning a lost weekend anyway.

that he (Oscar) will print anything he sees during the coming festivities and that he (Oscar) might even make up a few things as an added attraction. Step right up!

that Gandy looks so awful that he (Oscar) feels that nobody would cut his (Oscar's) hair no matter what he (Oscar) says.

that "The Took" ought to be put behind bars—in a Zoo, that is.

that his (Gandy's) man Cribb looks even worse.

that he will see all of you unlucky people at the dance.

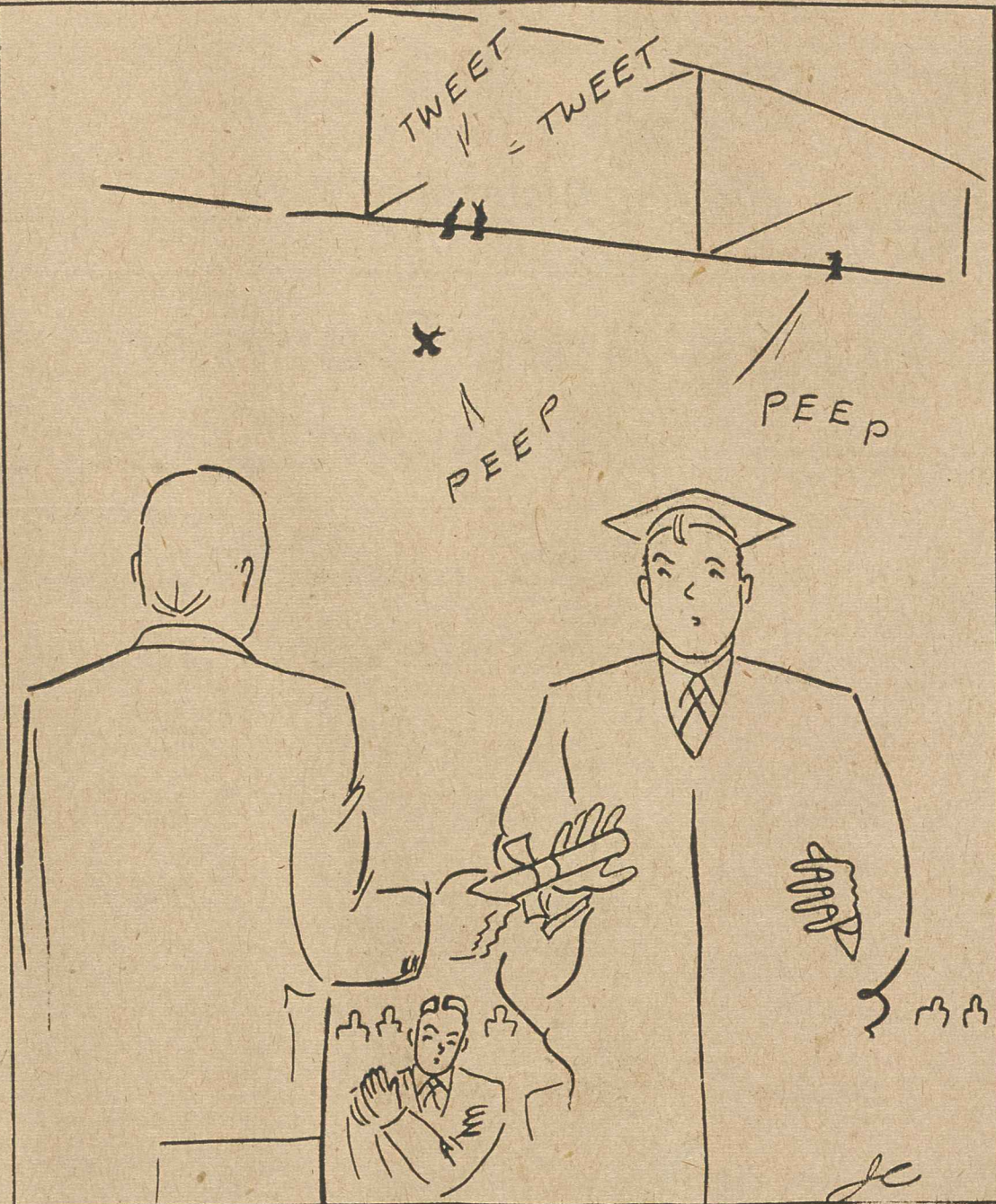
that he hopes that Charlie Barnett gives with some good music. He (Oscar) would hate to start on the CDA, too.

that if Reid (Don Juan) Horton's romance is as shaky as he claims, he (Reid) is due the familiar shaft.

that this is right, ain't it, son? that if Jack (I'm from Spartanburg, too) Cribbs doesn't stop telling on his buddies, he (Cribb) will read about it.

"You're new here, so I may as well tell you—that snap-brim effect is definitely out!"

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Now Here This . . .

By: "Doc" Baker

WELCOME, NEWBOYS

Welcome to Clemson, all you new Freshmen. You are now taking another step toward furthering your education. No doubt, you remember all the advice you were given by the wise men before you left hom for this campus. No doubt, you remember the advice the cadre gave you before the semester began. Now, there is NO DOUBT about it, you will always remember your first year at Clemson. If there is any doubt, the next nine months will remove it.

As you battle your first year of college life, do not be discouraged. Remember, others have done this, it is a planned step for the future. Do your tasks with good will, after four years you will be a second lieutenant. More important, you will have a little piece of paper to hang on a wall. As it hangs on the wall, you may refill the rusted lungs, swell a fallen chest and shake your greyed head while saying, "I'm a Clemson man." If you quit, you will have nothing to say except some excuse for being a weakling.

"HEY JOE, GOT A WEED?"

Any student at Clemson walking around the campus, through the halls, or just sitting in his room has been confronted by the habitual cigarette welchers. Ordinarily, a smoker will smoke ten cigarettes during the day. At Tigertown, the rate is from twenty to forty per twenty-four hour period.

There must be some way to explain the sudden increase. The answer lies in the close companionship the students hold with their brother "Rats". These dear brothers cost the average smoker approximately eleven or twelve cents daily. Over the nine months in the school year, the total is approximately thirty dollars.

No one is offended at donating an occasional fag, but when over half the smokers are out of the blessed little white cylinders, it works a hardship on the more fortunate ones. In other words, they are hurting.

Then non-smokers have the tendency to be out of the adored green stuff on occasions. This means they go without the cokes, candy or whatever they buy to pacify the idle moments.

A simple solution to the entire confusion is to have a loan pool. There would be around seventy-five dollars in the

pool. No questions would be asked and the individual would not have to sign life away to borrow a dollar. He would simply sign a register, write his name and address on a little card, take a dollar and in its place put the little card. When his riches come in, he would replace the dollar and put his idea of any contribution in the kitty to increase the fund. Everything would be put on an honor basis. If some person were trusted and abused the trust, he would degrade all his friends as well as himself.

Such a system is not far-fetched. It is reported that the University of Michigan has a similar system. Over a period of six or seven years, they have lost four or five dollars. If it works there, it would more than work at Clemson. I, for one, would bet my last cent on the plan.

In a few weeks, if proper approval is acquired, an attempt will be made to organize the loan fund. It will be made from the students who believe in Clemson's traditions. It will be upheld by the students themselves. It is a worthwhile move; it will be upheld by the students and it will not be defaulted.

WOES STORED IN NEW HOUSES

It appears that the new chemistry building is almost completed. Although it has taken longer than expected for completion, the newest building on the campus adds to the increasing facilities at Clemson.

They are pretty to observe, but the same roughness in passing those chemistry courses will remain with the professors who step out of the old and into the new. Anyway, it gives a swell place to store the test tubes between semesters.

Also ready to take on new classes is the recent "separation center" for Agricultural Engineering students. Even though it is a dividing line for the sheep and goats, those "pseudo-ag" fellows can still get their credit for learning which lever lowers or raises a plow on the north end of a south bound tractor.

It appears that the students aren't too interested in these new buildings, but the professors are proud of them. Perhaps they will give the boys with a 59.4 average a little more consideration to avoid their adding to the depreciation of the new departments by sticking around another semester.

Gags From Other College Rags

by Johnnie Nowell

Officer testifying before the Senate Committee on National Security: "No enemy would bomb Washington and deliberately end all this confusion!"
—Lichty, Chicago Sun

The girl who leans over you on a couch is pleasure bent.
—Spectator

Women and Pianos
Are like in Brand;
Some Are Upright—
Others Are Grand.
—Dixie Dixie

A very rich man asked his five married sons to dinner. At the table he told them that he was getting along in years and that it was about time for him to make out his will. He expressed regret, however, that he was not yet a grandfather and announced that he would leave a \$25,000 bonus to the son who presented him with the first grandchild. After asking the blessing, he looked up to find that he was the only one left at the table.
—The University Signal

A few short years ago
When told shady jokes were told
A coed blushed a fiery red
And thought the man most bold.
And now upon the campus
There are so few who frown
When she dashes for a pencil
To copy the joke down.
The Gamecock

Yessir, a sweater is a good investment for a girl. She gets out of it what she puts in it and draws considerable interest, too.
(Continued on page 3)

CDA Does It Again; Welcome To New Students; Religion!

by Grady Daniel

OUR THANKS, COLONEL

About three weeks ago most of us could have said, "It's all over but the shouting." I'm sure we're all glad that exams are over and it is indeed a comforting thought to think that there won't be any more 'till May. I hope that everyone came through and those that didn't do so well have made new resolutions for more and better work. But in our thankfulness about exams being over, I think it only fitting we should pause to take our hats off to Colonel Cookson for his leniency on the troops during exams. Surely this most gracious deed has shown his deep concern and genuine consideration for the troops and their studies, and furthermore should not go unnoted. It was for our benefit and I'm sure that the students made good use of all facilities and privileges granted them. We appreciate your thoughtfulness, COLONEL—our thanks!

C. D. A. DID IT AGAIN!

As my "ex-old lady" Stan Kohn once said in his column, Platter Chatter, "The C. D. A. has done it again." They really threw us a surprise last time when they contracted Gene Krupa for the Tiger-Homcoming Ball and they did a great job on the dance, decorations and all. This time we see that they have done equally as well by procuring Charlie Barnett and his orchestra for the Mid-Winters Ball. We know you men on the C. D. A. are doing your best for the troops and we're looking forward to a big weekend, thanks to you.

WELCOME FROSH; NEW STUDENTS

It seems that the army hasn't got quite all the eligible men as yet for I see and hear that we have a few new freshmen to enter

Clemson this semester along with some transfer students from other colleges. We are sincerely glad to have you here and hope that it won't be too difficult for you to adjust yourselves to the Clemson way of life. May we wish you success in your own respective fields of study and we hope that you get off on the right foot. (Sometimes, however, you'll find that your right foot is really not always the right one after all.) Nevertheless, we extend to you a hearty welcome; we're glad you're here and we're proud you chose Clemson. We hope that success will be yours.

GET RELIGION!

This year, as well as every year at this time, we have Religious Emphasis Week here on the campus. We have a diverse group of most interesting speakers and classes were cut short so that every student might attend the daily convocations. I hope that everyone has been attending for in this day and time we certainly need a power greater than the atomic bomb or hydrogen bomb to look to. Bombs, weapons, and war might solve problems for some nations but the United States for the most part should be peaceloving. After all, we're supposed to be the greatest Christian nation in the world. There's a song (Atom) on the radio that has a phrase that expresses the world situation pretty clearly—"the world in peace, or the world in pieces." A little religion never hurt anybody! As a matter of fact, it should make one feel better, so if we haven't been attending let's at least go to the last meeting tomorrow morning. It's all for our benefit if we'll only take advantage of it. Get some religion, it's good for ya'.

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Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree . . . PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

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Maj. William Evans Bethea of Latta, South Carolina, 5th Air Force fighter pilot and squadron executive officer, pats his almost hairless head to show where he got the name, "The Bald Eagle," for his F-80 "Shooting Star" jet fighter plane. The flier gave the name to his aircraft after his fellow airmen started calling him "The Bald Eagle" due to his baldish pate. He added the "Stars and Bars" Confederate colors to his aircraft in honor of his grandfather who fought in the War Between the States.—Official U. S. Air Force Photo.

Bethea, Clemson Grad Is Known As 'The Bald Eagle'

WITH THE 8TH FIGHTER-BOMBER GROUP IN JAPAN—(Jan. 3)—Unlike most bald-headed men, Maj. William Evans Bethea of Latta, is neither sensitive nor self-conscious about the lack of hair on his head. Instead, he makes a big joke of it.

When his fellow fliers discovered that he wasn't "touchy" about his almost hairless pate they began calling him "The Bald Eagle." The 31-year-old South Carolina fighter pilot liked the name. In fact, he thought it was so fitting that he promptly dubbed his F-80 "Shooting Star" jet fighter plane "The Bald Eagle."

A few of his Yankee flying mates suggested that the major should have named his fighter plane "The Bald Rebel," but those who know him more intimately disagreed. They contend "The Bald Eagle" is a more appropriate title due to the officer's love for flying. "He's just like an eagle in the air," his friends declare.

Major Bethea began flying in 1941 shortly after he graduated from Clemson College. Not long after he won his wings as a fighter pilot he started flying combat missions in Iceland during World War II. During the 13 months he

was stationed there he flew countless hours patrolling the big island and is credited with shooting down a German 4-engine FW-200 bomber. It was his first aerial victory.

Later he was transferred to England and assigned to a fighter unit of the Eighth Air Force. After that he flew from bases in France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. During aerial combat over Europe he shot down two enemy planes—an FW-190 and an ME-109. When the war ended he had flown 124 missions.

Prior to the Korean War the

major served as a flight maintenance officer at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. In this connection he flew as a test pilot. Previously, he attended Command and Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and the U. S. Air Force Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Shortly after the war broke out in Korea Maj. Bethea was sent to the Far East and assigned to his present organization, of which he is now the executive officer.

Since his arrival in the Far East in July he has flown more than 50 combat missions in F-51

propeller-driven "Mustang" fighters and F-80 "Shooting Star" jets. During the battle of the perimeter, in the vicinity of the Nak-tong River, the daring pilot blew up a 240 millimeter self-propelled gun and two tanks, burned several villages with napalm and killed scores of enemy troops with his F-51 fighter on two missions.

He recalls the mission on which he destroyed the self-propelled gun as if it happened yesterday. "The weather was pretty bad that day," he remembered. We had to fly down a valley under an overcast. The ceiling was about 1800 feet. There were only two of us and we headed for Pohany after a reported tank convoy. Finally we spotted six tanks and the self-propelled gun creeping along toward our troops. We worked the tanks over first and then turned our attention to the big gun. After I destroyed two of the tanks and crippled a couple of others, I fired two rockets in the open part of the portable gun, which was loaded with ammunition and gasoline. It exploded like an A-bomb and tossed my plane about a bit."

The stocky-built aviator, who was a prizefighter during his college days, wears the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 18 clusters, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Fourragere, the Presidential Unit Citation with cluster, and the ETO, American Theater American Defense, Asiatic-Pacific, Japanese Occupation and World War II Victory Ribbons.

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Gags

(Continued from page 2)

He: "I'll bet you wouldn't marry me."
So she called his bet and raised him five.

—The Technician

An eagle-eyed mortician noticed an old crone shuffling away from a funeral service at his parlor and asked her how old she was. "One hundred and one," said the old lady. The mortician answered gravely, "Hardly worth going home, is it?"

—Tulane Hullabaloo

After a thorough examination the doctor reported to his young lady patient:

"Mrs. Russell, I have very good news for you."

"But, doctor, you are mistaken; it is Miss Russell."

"In that case," the doctor replied, "I have bad news for you."

—The Technician

"Oh, damn," said the ram, as he fell over the cliff. "I didn't see that U-turn."

—Spectator

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Signal Corps Code

Class Is Organized

A meeting was held Wednesday night, February 7, at 6:45 p. m. to organize a code class (CW). The meeting was open to all students and was held in the Signal Corps classroom in the basement of Tillman Hall.

All students who are interested in attending the classes are asked to contact Major J. B. Williamson.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 11... THE OPOSSUM



The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air! But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be! And that test is...

The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



THE DU PONT DIGEST

Bringing Up Alathon*

Du Pont scientists find great promise in this young member of the wax family

One of the most interesting and versatile of the new plastics is Du Pont "Alathon" polythene resin, chemical cousin of paraffin.

Because of its unusual combination of properties, it is now being used in everything from "squeeze-bottles" for toiletries to cable insulation and chemical-resistant linings.

"Alathon" was born when English scientists used high-pressure synthesis to create polythene, the solid and semi-solid polymers of ethylene. In 1939, Du Pont scientists and others added their background in high pressure work to the field of ethylene polymers. This concerted effort produced a greatly expanded range of uses.

Taking First Steps

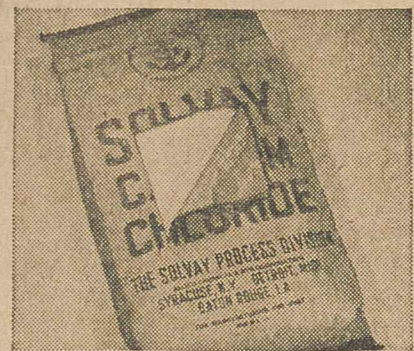
The first step of Du Pont chemists and engineers was to produce polythene in the laboratory to confirm earlier findings. Then the product was turned over to chemical engineers for pilot-plant work. Finally, a plant for full-scale commercial production was designed by chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers and metallurgists.

Many of the most promising uses



Blow-molded "Alathon" bottle, with molded closure. It emits a fine spray when squeezed.

for "Alathon" could not be realized until technical difficulties were overcome. For example, the chemical inertness, which is one of the outstanding properties of the material in film form, also made the casting of film from solution impractical because it could not be dissolved in suitable solvents. In devising a special extrusion technique to solve this problem, Du Pont engineers opened up a whole new field of possibilities.



Multiwall bags for chemicals and foods are made of kraft paper coated with "Alathon."

Acid-Defying Paper

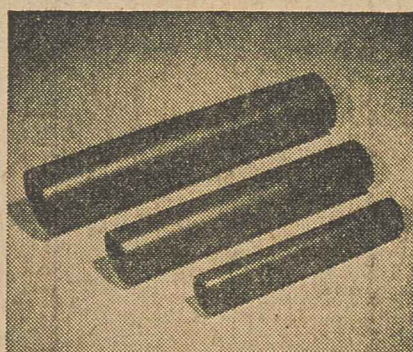
In film form, "Alathon" lends its strength, chemical inertness and resistance to grease and moisture to packages for chemicals, foods, metal parts and moisture-sensitive powders. In still another form in which these properties are employed, paper coated with "Alathon" is used as wrapping for bakery products and moistureproof containers for chemicals that would attack uncoated paper. (Experimentally, "Alathon" coated paper has been exposed to concentrated sulfuric acid for days without harm; the same paper, uncoated, was ruined within a few minutes.)

The protection of "Alathon" was extended to metal tanks and drums when Du Pont engineers developed a spray-flaming coating technique.

In the field of electricity, too, "Alathon" is proving of great value. Its outstanding electrical properties



All "Alathon"—ice-cube trays, refrigerator bowls, tableware and protective coverings.



Pipe made of "Alathon" is used for handling corrosive chemicals, solutions and gases.

make it an ideal insulator for wire and cable, particularly in the high-frequency applications necessary in television and radar.

"Alathon" in powder form is used for molding a wide range of light, tough and flexible plastic articles. In addition to bottles, these include tumblers, dishes, jar caps and ice-cube trays. Extruded as a film, it serves for garment covers, tablecloths and rainwear.

The future looks bright for "Alathon." New applications such as extruded pipe for mines and separators for storage batteries seem about to be realized. Other uses yet undreamed of will no doubt emerge from the close, continuous teamwork of technical men that typifies Du Pont research.

DID YOU KNOW...

six out of ten Du Pont plant managers and superintendents started with the company as chemists, analysts, technicians or engineers.



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with John Wayne

★ ★ ★

LATE SHOW

SAT., 10:30 P. M.

'My Gal Sal'

with Rita Hayworth

★ ★ ★

MON.-TUE., FEB. 12-13

'The Daltons' Women'

with Pamela Blake

Tigs Top Terps, Travel For Week-End Tilts

Bengal Cagers Defeat High-Flying Terps 50-44; Haugk Leads Scorers

Clemson's basketball Tigers strengthened their hold on the Southern Conference second spot as they defeated Maryland in an exciting contest 50-44 Saturday night in the Clemson Field House.

After the high-flying Terps took an early lead in what appeared might become a free-throw contest, the Bengal's John Snee let one go that gave the Tigers a 19-18 lead with five minutes remaining in the first half.

In that last quintet of minutes, Clemson tallied 10 more points, while holding the visitors to three markers, thus giving the Tigers a comfortable 29-21 halftime advantage.

Maryland advanced to within four points of the Tigers immediately after the second half began, but Clemson, playing the Terrapin's own game of controlling the ball, soon pulled out to their widest margin of 10 points.

Leading 48-40 with three minutes left to play, the Tigers put on a freezing act that sewed up the game.

Doug Haugk, who kept the Tigers in the game by scoring 10 points before any other Bengal counted, was high man for the Bengals with 19 markers. Maryland's Brawley, the only Terp who seemed able to score, accounted for a like number of points to share the scoring laurels for the night with Haugk. Snee hit for 11 tallies to claim runner-up honors.

Maryland (44)—Manis 9, Connelly 2, Brawley 19, Townes 1, Moran 7, Johnson 3, Fellows, Koffenberger 3.

Clemson (50)—Haugk 19, Robinson 2, Hicks, McGraw 4, Richardson 5, Snee 11, Mooror 7, Neel 2.

Halftime score: Clemson 29, Maryland 21.

Free throws missed: Clemson—Haugk 6, Robinson 2, Richardson 2, Mooror 3, Neel, Maryland—Brawley, Townes, Manis, Johnson, Koffenberger.

Strawberry Leaf Society Sponsors Forensic Tournament

The Strawberry Leaf Society has announced that the Grand National Forensic Tournament will be held March 21 through March 25 at the Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. An invitation is extended to contestants from any college, junior or senior, regardless of an institution's standing in associations or the nature of its forensic organization.

Among the events of the tournament are, address reading; after dinner; book reviews; debate; declamation; dramatic reading; extemporé; informative speech; oration; and poetry reading.

This tournament is held under the auspices of the Strawberry Leaf Society, an organization for the promotion of public activities among students. Also conducted by the society are the Student's National Congress, the Dixie Forensic Champions, and the Grand Eastern Tournaments. Grand National will be held annually at Mary Washington College during the early half of Spring vacation.

A complete folder on the tournament will be sent on request.

Address letters to:
Nancy Leonard
Box 2011
Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg Virginia.

Civil Service Jobs Open To Engineers

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an Engineer examination for filling positions in all branches of engineering at salaries ranging from \$4,600 to \$6,400 a year. The positions to be filled are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Sanitary Engineer positions in the U. S. Public Health Service located throughout the country will also be filled.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must meet a basic requirement of appropriate college education, experience in technical engineering, or both. In addition, they must have had professional engineering experience. Graduate study in engineering may be substituted for all or part of this professional experience, depending upon the grade of the position. No written test will be given.

Information and application forms may be obtained at most first-and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice by the Commission's Washington office; however, persons who wish to receive early consideration should have their applications on file not later than January 9, 1951.

Baby Bengals Win First Game From Davidson, 62-60

Clemson's Baby Bengals gained their first victory of the season when they beat the Davidson Wildcats by the score of 62-60.

Davidson took the lead in the first few minutes of the game and kept it until the final minutes of the ball game. The Tar Heel team led at half time by the score of 35-25.

The Clemson team was led offensively by Cliff Burriss with 17 points, Charlie Gage with 15, and John Speer with 9. Gage, Lind, sey, and Chastain showed up well on defense for the Tiger Frosh.

Melton and Boyd led Davidson's offensive attack with 15 and 13 points respectively while Keith followed with 8. Melton, Gray and Adams were the Wildcat's defensive standouts.

John Speer, Tiger forward, tossed in the winning points of the game in the final seconds with a field goal and a lay-up shot.

Individual scoring:
Clemson: Lindsey 6; Speer 9; Gage 15; Chastain 3; Burriss 17; Hipp 7; Jackson 2; Shane 5.

Davidson: Boyd 13; Keith 8; Melton 14; Adams 6; Gray 7; Holt 1; Henley 2; Gilley 2; Oldenburg 7.

Tig Swimming Team Prep For Carolina

Clemson's swimmers will journey to Columbia Saturday for their second swimming meet of the new season. Their opponent, the South Carolina Gamecocks, are reported to be stronger this year than in the past few years.

Each of the teams has met Davidson in conference swimming. Clemson eked a victory in the last two events. Carolina lost by some twenty points.

The Bengals chances took a dip this week when co-captain Bill White received a head injury which kept him out of practice. It is not known whether or not he will be ready for action at the starting gun. Also, Bill Taylor has been unable to work due to an inflamed throat.

Other than the lull in practice over the holidays, the remaining swimmers appear to be ready for the grind. Practices earlier in the week revealed a slight drop in times, however, Mr. McHugh, the water mentor, appeared to be pleased with the performances. He was still gloomy about the coming meet since his team will not be up to full strength.



In the action above, John Snee (22), right, has just shot a two pointer which put the Tigers ahead of the Maryland Terrapins 19-18 late in the first half. Other Clemson players are Robinson (40), Haugk (35), and McCraw (42).

Frosh Drop 6th To Parker High

Clemson's freshman basketball team dropped their sixth game of the season Tuesday night to Parker High's basketball team by the score of 72-46.

The Tiger frosh trailed at half time by the score of 32-23, but came back strong in the third quarter to come within two points of catching the Parker lads. Then the Hornets put on steam and were never again threatened.

Cliff Burriss and Paul Chastain led Clemson's scoring with 12 and 9 points respectively while Gage and Speer showed up well on defense.

Grainger and Bagwell were the offensive guns for the Tornado team as they netted 17 and 18 points respectively. Ashley paced with 10. Parker, Ashley and Bagwell were the defensive standouts for the winners.

Individual scoring:

Clemson: Lindsey 2; Speer 5; Gage 7; Chastain 9; Burriss 12; Sease 5; Jackson 4; Shane 2.

Parker: Stove 7; Bagwell 16; Grainger 17; Parker 8; Ashley 10; Roddy 1; Mullinax 3; McCall 1; Robertson 9.

will be Otto Freudenberger, W. A. Mullinax, and L. W. Odom. A. M. Rivera, who did exceptionally well last year, will do most of the jumping for the team. Pole vaulters both of whom are new, will be M. F. Akers and W. E. Gauden.

The Tigers will open their schedule on April 14, but Coach Norman hopes to send some men to the Florida Relays March 31 if the team is in good shape.

The schedule:
March 31—Florida Relays.
April 14—PC at Clinton.
April 21—South Carolina, here.
April 28—Furman at Greenville.
May 5—Davidson, here.
May 11, 12—State Meet.
May 16, 17—Southern Conference Meet.

To Visit Davidson And Wake Forest; Victory Would Insure Place In Playoff

Tiger Cage Crew Tops Davidson's 'Cats, 74 - 62

Clemson College's basketballers strengthened their Southern Conference hoop standings as they rolled over Davidson's Wildcats 74 to 62.

The Tigers controlled the game from the first minute of play and their margin was never seriously threatened. The Wildcats had a one-point edge in the first few seconds of play but soon lost it as Tiger stars Snee and Haugk started hitting the nets for 20 and 15 points, respectively.

Snee's 20 points qualified him for the evening's high scoring honors. Davidson's Haller followed him with 18 tallies. The Wildcats set shot artist, Brooks, never found the range and ended the game with only 6 points, the first time this year his score total has not been in the two-figure bracket.

The Tigers were aided in their victory by sophomore players Robinson, McGraw, Mooror, and McCullough. These boys are veterans of last year's top flight freshman aggregation.

Clemson led 32-19 at the half and stayed in front most of the second half.

Clemson (74)—Haugk 15, McCullough, Robinson 11, Hicks 2, McGraw 11, Richardson 2, Snee 20, Mooror 13, Meel, Murray.

Davidson (62)—Brooks 6, Geaham 2, Haller 18, Turk 6, Fitzgerald 6, Proctor, Dudley 4, Lazenby 6, Hengeveld 7, McClain.

Clemson's hardwood aces, the Southern Conference's second place team, don their traveling uniforms and hit the road for two engagements against conference foes.

By winning these two games, the Tigers would assure themselves of a place in the conference playoffs to be held in Raleigh, N. C., March 1 through 3, 1951.

Friday night, Davidson's Wildcats will play host to the MacFadden coached men. Saturday, the next night, they travel to Wake Forest for a go with the Demon Deacons.

Clemson has met each of these teams at least once this year. Last week they defeated Davidson at Clemson to the tune of 74-62. The Bengal quintet dropped a pre-season tilt to Wake Forest.

The Baptists have been a hot and cold team since regular, seasonal play began.

The locals have five remaining games on their slate. On February 15, they play a return game with Wake Forest for their last home appearance. After this game they take to the road to meet Maryland, George Washington, South Carolina and The Citadel.

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Tiger Track Hopefuls Begin Tryouts; Strongest In Dashes

Coach Rock Norman issued the call to his thin clads to begin practice last Monday, sat back and hoped that he would find some enthusiasts with enough wind to turn into distance men.

The coach said it was hard to tell this early how his team would fair this year, but figured it wouldn't be too hard to find good dash and hurdle men, but it would be difficult to fill the gaps left by graduation in the distance and middle distance events.

Missing from this year's edition of the Tig cindermen are miler Bob Rayle, half miler A. S. McKay and Gil Rushton, high jumper John Brannon, and R. S. Jackson.

Clemson should have little trouble in placing in the dashes. Back will be the one-two-three punch

of last year, namely Bob Hudson, Jackie Calvert and Peter Cook. These three boys will run in the 100 and 200 yard events.

Out for the 440 so far are H. W. Lewis, Leroy Doar, H. E. Willis, S. L. Woodward, and possibly C. W. Mooney who ran last year. Trying out for the 880 are C. R. Casson, C. B. Simpson, J. R. Johnson, R. S. Froelich, Mac Balieu and T. E. Hester.

Coach Norman will pick a miler from R. B. Johnson, W. C. Ervin, B. F. Elrod, T. C. Canders, H. L. King and Richard Lorelle. His two milers will come from Elliott Batson, H. L. King, B. R. Russell, D. C. Danner, Bailey, and Fousek.

The Tigers will be strong in all the field events possibly with

the exception of the discus and shot put where they lost three men from each spot. The tracksters should be exceptionally strong in the hurdles where they have Bummy Townsend and Ronny Richardson, both on the varsity last year, and also Jack Slattery, W. H. Revell, R. Radcliff, H. G. Haynes, and W. C. Davis.

Richardson and Townsend will also lead the Tigers in the high jump backed up by Dreher Gaskins, J. R. Tolmert, and Archie Baker. Bob Hudson will handle both shot put and discus duties with help from Charles Radcliff and Dan DiMucci in the shot and Bernie Graham and Charles Radcliff in the discus.

Throwing the javelin this year

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1951 Orange Bowl Champs Open Spring Practice

Dream Backfield Gone; Hair, Shirley, Smith, Kennedy To Spark Offensive Team

Coach Frank Howard's 1951 Orange Bowl champs though still basking in the glory of the New Year's Day victory began the grind that makes bowl champions when about 100 hopefuls turned out for spring practice last Monday.

"The Head" is neither elated nor dejected over prospects for this year, but he does admit that he does have a "pretty good nucleus" around which to build the team. Back will be Billy Hair, Glenn Smith, Bob Patton, Pete Manos, Dan DiMucci, J. D. Wade, Jack Mooneyhan as well as a few other stalwarts.

Gone will be the dream backfield carrying with it such men as Fred Cone, Jackie Calvert, Ray Mathews, Dick Hendley, and Wyndie Wyndham, but the major part of the line that opened up the holes will be back.

Most of the offensive burden will undoubtedly fall on the shoulders of the Walterboro flash, Billy Hair, who showed in his first year of varsity ball that he is an All-American potential, probably the greatest player to don a Tiger uniform since Banks McFadden played his last game.

Billy improved greatly as the season progressed and climaxed the season by playing a superb brand of ball in the Orange Bowl.

The biggest problem facing Coach Howard now is where to find a blocking back, Wyndie Wyndham, Dick Hendley, and Frank Carothers have all played their last game. Howard will try to run a few of his players in that position in an effort to fill the gap, probably from ends Doug Herlong and Frank Gentry and backs Milton Pate and Marion Thompson.

End Coach Bob Jones will not have too much trouble finding a good end to go along with All-Southern Glenn Smith from Jim Calvert, Dreher Gaskins, Otis Kempson, George Withers, and Billy Preacher. The replacement is needed for starter Bob Hudson.

The tackle position was hit hard by graduation, but Coach Howard has plenty of big boys to fill any vacancies. Bill Grigsby and Dick Gillespie have departed but back and rarin' to go are Jack Mooneyham, and Bob Patton backed up by Earl Wrightenberry, Gary Byrd, Joe Hipp, Bernie Graham, Otto Freudenberger, and Robert Vite.

Pete Manos and Dan DiMucci, the two first string guards will be back for another season and are the likely candidates to get the starting nod again this year. They will get plenty of support from J. C. Hudson, Barclay Crawford, George Rodgers, and Tom Barton.

J. D. Wade and Andy Small are expected to be the linebackers. Joe Bryant will probably be the offensive center.

Pete Cook will be back to take over his first string defensive tailback post. Robert Parades, up from the freshman team, will be the number one assistant to Billy Hair along with Eugene Moxley and Roy Barker.

Frank Kennedy is the only returning wingback with any varsity experience, but he will have some help from left-handed passer Forest Calvert and two sophomores, Jimmy Wells and Charles Maloney. Fred Knoebel will be

Tigs Sink Furman 89-72 In Free Scoring Contest

Clemson's high-stepping Tigers made the Furman Paladins number four on their win list last Thursday night, running over them 89-72. Capitalizing on almost complete control of both backboards, the Tigers roared ahead in the final minutes of the first half after trailing in the early stages of the game.

Furman's dead-eye center, Bud Granger, led the fight for the Furman crew, scoring 25 points for top scoring honors. John Sne and Bobby Chambers of Furman tied for runner-up with 23 tallies apiece.

The Clemson team showed more accuracy in the first half as they marched to a 47-32 edge. Their savage attack was slowed somewhat in the last period by the spotty lighting in Greenville's Textile Hall.

After once gaining the lead, the Tigers never had their margin threatened. They were sparked by John Sne, who was firing set shots as far out at times as the edge of the center circle. Robinson, Haugk Moorer, and Richardson showed more ball-handling finesse than they've shown all season.

Coach Banks McFadden ran his second string in late in the game after it was apparent that the Tigers had victory clinched. Furman got a last minute spurt going, but it wasn't strong enough to get Paladins within shouting distance on the scoreboard.

Summary:

CLEMSON	FG	FT	PF	TP
Haugk f	7	5	4	19
Revell f	0	0	0	0
Robinson f	3	0	1	6
Hicks f	0	1	2	1
Townsend f	1	0	0	2
McGraw c	0	1	4	1
Richardson c	7	3	5	17
Snee g	8	7	3	23
Spender g	0	0	1	0
Moorer g	8	1	2	17
Neel g	1	1	0	3
Murray g	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	19	22	89

FURMAN

FG	FT	PF	TP
Edwards f	3	1	7
Thompson f	3	0	3
Watson f	0	0	0
Granger c	10	5	4
Chambers g	8	7	4
Russell g	0	0	0
Ellmers g	4	3	5
Totals	28	16	18

Free throws missed: Granger 6, Richardson 4, Edwards 3, Chambers 2, Neel.

used again as defensive halfback. Though Fred Cone left a big pair of shoes when he hung up his cleats, but Jim Shirley is expected to do a bang up job of filling them. Shirley carried on capably when Fred was injured during the middle of the season. Three sophomores who are also out are Jimmy Quarles, Jim Brigman, and Lawrence Gressette.



WITH CHARLES MEIBURG

Clemson's 50-44 win over Maryland last Saturday in the Clemson Field House brought the Tigers within range of the Southern Conference Tournament to be held at Raleigh on March 1, 2, and 3. The Tigers now boast a 5-1 league record, good enough for second spot. Top position is held by the Wolfpack of N. C. State, as usual. State, who started off this week with a 10-1 conference record is again generally considered to be the class of the circuit, and will be the favorite in the tourney which is less than a month away.

With seven conference tilts remaining, the McFadden men need three more victories to assure themselves of a bid. A couple of wins would perhaps place them in the tourney; however, three victories is not too much to ask. The Tigers play Davidson and Wake Forest this week-end away from home. The Davidson team has already fallen before the Bengal basketballers, and while Wake Forest defeated Clemson earlier in the season in an exhibition, the Tigers have shown much improvement since then.

The following week, the Bengals return home for their last home engagement. The Deacons will be the visitors, and Clemson should stand a good chance on their home floor. Maryland, George Washington, Carolina, and the Citadel are all to be met before the season closes. Maryland and the Citadel have both been beaten by the Tigers, while Carolina holds a decision over the Bengals.

DEDICATED TO THE 1951 ORANGE BOWL CHAMPIONS!!

The other day, I received some new lyrics to a popular novelty tune. The unknown contributor, undoubtedly a Clemson fan, dedicated it to the 1951 Orange Bowl Champions, the Clemson Tigers, Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., U. S. A., World!

With lyrics supposedly written by Andy Gustafson, Jimmy Burns, Frank Smith, & U. of Alabama!, it goes something like this:

ORANGE COLORED LINE

I was running along, taking a pitchout
When out of an Orange Colored Line—
FLASH, BAM, ALAKAZAM!
Their left guard shot past mine.

I was turning their flank, right out of my end zone
When out of that Orange Forward Wall—
FLASH, BAM, ALAKAZAM!
He caught me with the ball.

One look and I yelled, "TIGER!"—
WATCH OUT FOR FLYING CLAWS!
Then the ceiling fell in and the bottom fell out,
I went into a spin and I started to shout,
"I'VE BEEN HIT, THIS IS IT, THIS IS IT, I-T IT!"

"The officials robbed us," what else could we holler?
We knew that we now had been outplayed!"—
FLASH, BAM, ALAKAZAM!
That safety had been made.

Miami had asked, "Who is this Clemson?"
When out of that "classic high school nine"—
FLASH, BAM, ALAKAZAM!
Wish we have learned in time—

Out of an orange jerseyed, undratted, purple panted,
furiated foe—

FLASH, BAM, ALAKAZAM, now we knowwww. LANDRUM TO REMAIN AT CLEMSON THIS SPRING

Joe Landrum, who led the Tigers to the Eastern semi-finals of the NCAA baseball playoffs in 1947, has decided to remain at Clemson this spring to complete work for his college degree. Joe, majoring in architecture, signed a Brooklyn contract after the 1947 season and was ready for his first full season of major league ball this year. However, if the former Tiger star, who has been working toward his degree during the several past fall semesters, returns to the pro ranks, Uncle Sam is liable to grab him now. With this in mind, Joe will probably stay here at Clemson, where this spring he will aid Coach Walter Cox as a pitching coach and perhaps lend some aid to the freshman nine.

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Cox Announces 1951 Baseball Slate; Practice Begins Monday

Wake Forest, Michigan State Highlight Schedule; Pitchers Workout Monday

Baseball Coach Walter Cox announced today the Tiger's 1951 baseball schedule. The slate include 18 Southern Conference tilts, and six games with non-loop foes.

Twelve of the 24 engagements are at home.

The Bengal nine will open their season on March 23 and 24 when they travel to Winter Park, Florida, where they will meet Rollins.

After their two game series with Rollins, the Tigers return to Clemson where they take on the Michigan State Spartans March 26 and 27 in another two game Setto. The Spartans are yearly one of the top teams in the nation and will furnish the Bengals with some top-flight competition.

Duke opens the Tiger's Southern Conference opposition on the 28th of March. Following a home-and-home series with Erskine on April 2 and 4, Clemson settles down to a string of 17 Southern Conference games. How the Tigers fare in this competition will determine if they receive a bid to the NCAA tourney.

Included among the Bengal's league opponents are Furman, South Carolina, and the Citadel. These state teams are all met four times, twice at home and twice away. Also, Davidson is met once here and once at Davidson.

One highlight of the slate is the meeting of North Carolina's Big Four. These four teams are played once. Duke and Wake Forest come to Clemson for conference tilts, while the Bengals travel to meet the University of North Carolina and N. C. State.

The schedule:
March 23—Rollins at Winter Park, Fla.
March 24—Rollins at Winter Park, Fla.
March 26—Michigan State at Clemson.
March 27—Michigan State at Clemson.
March 28—Duke at Clemson.
April 2—Erskine at Clemson.
April 4—Erskine at Due West.

Mar. 23—Rollins	there
March 24—Rollins	there
March 26—Mich. St.	here
Mar. 27—Mich. St.	here
Mar. 28—Duke	here
Apr. 2—Erskine	here
Apr. 4—Erskine	there
Apr. 7—Davidson	there
Apr. 9—S. Carolina	here
Apr. 10—S. Carolina	here
Apr. 13—Citadel	there
Apr. 14—Citadel	there
Apr. 17—Furman	here
Apr. 20—Citadel	here
Apr. 21—Citadel	here
Apr. 25—Furman	there
Apr. 27—N. Carolina	there
Apr. 28—N. C. State	there
Apr. 30—Furman	here
May 4—Davidson	here
May 7—Furman	there
May 11—S. Carolina	there
May 12—S. Carolina	there

April 7—Davidson at Davidson, N. C.

April 9—South Carolina at Clemson.

April 10—South Carolina at Clemson.

April 13—Citadel at Charleston.

April 14—Citadel at Charleston.

April 17—Furman at Clemson.

April 20—Citadel at Clemson.

April 21—Citadel at Clemson.

April 25—Furman at Greenville.

April 27—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

April 28—N. C. State at Raleigh, N. C.

April 30—Furman at Clemson.

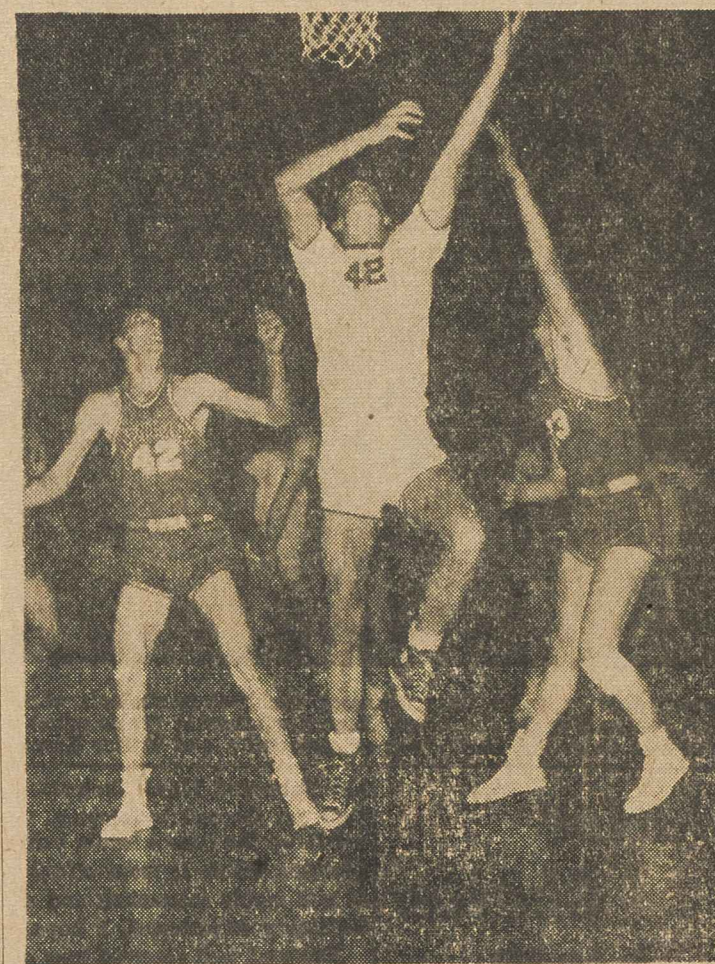
May 4—Davidson at Clemson.

May 5—Wake Forest at Clemson.

May 8—Furman at Greenville.

May 11—South Carolina at Columbia.

May 12—South Carolina at Columbia.



—TIGER Staff Photo by Jack Trimmer
John McGraw is pictured above as he dumps in a field goal against Maryland last Saturday night. McGraw's backboard play in the first half aided the Tigers who won 50-44.

RE Speakers Visit Nearby Hi Schools

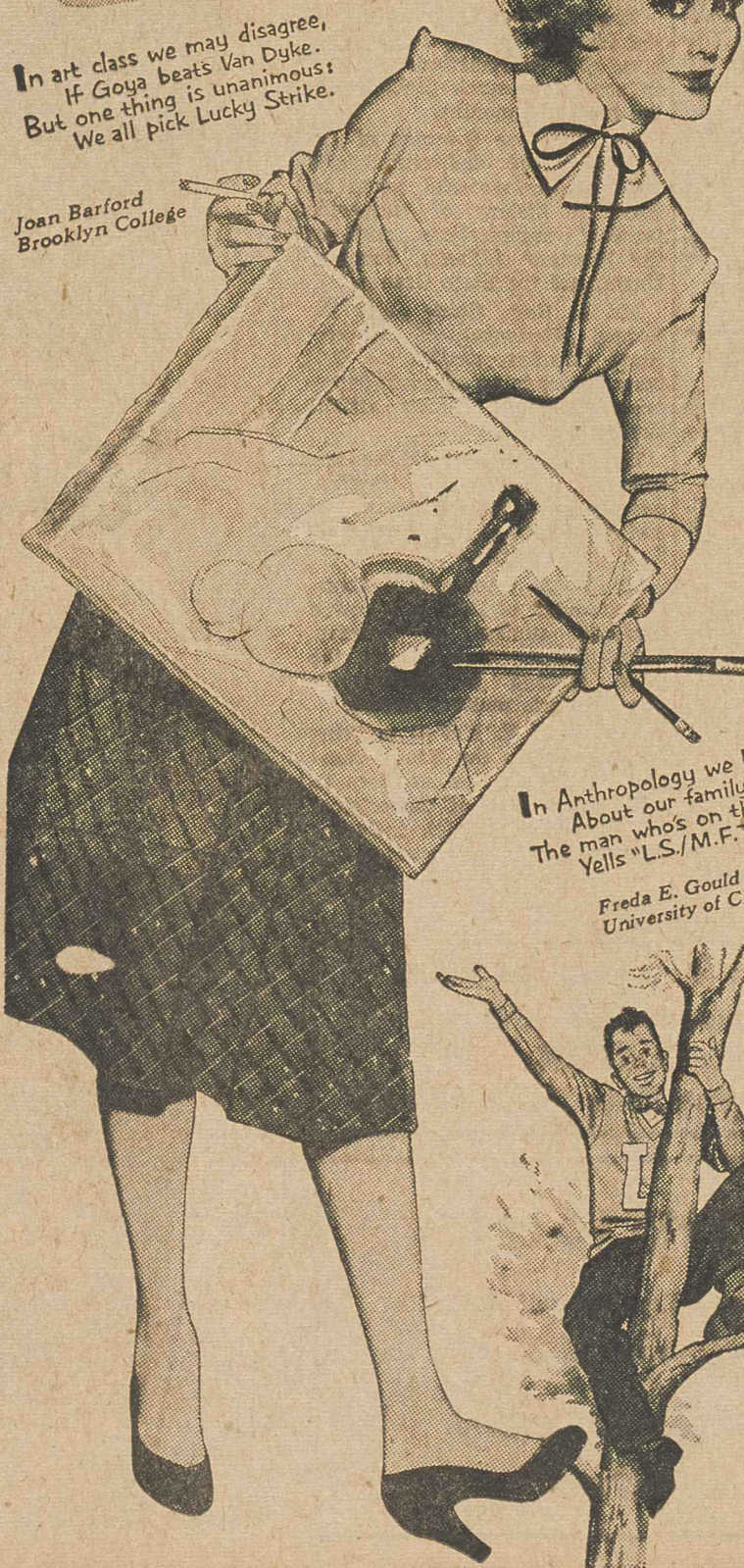
Several of the Religious Emphasis Week speakers are scheduled to meet with a number of high schools within a twenty mile radius of Clemson during this week.

Walhalla and Anderson high schools are also observing religious emphasis week now. Dr. Tom S. Buie, the Rev. E. F. Gettys, and the Rev. Charles Arrington are scheduled to speak at these schools.

Other schools which will be visited are: Pickens, Central Westminster, and Seneca.

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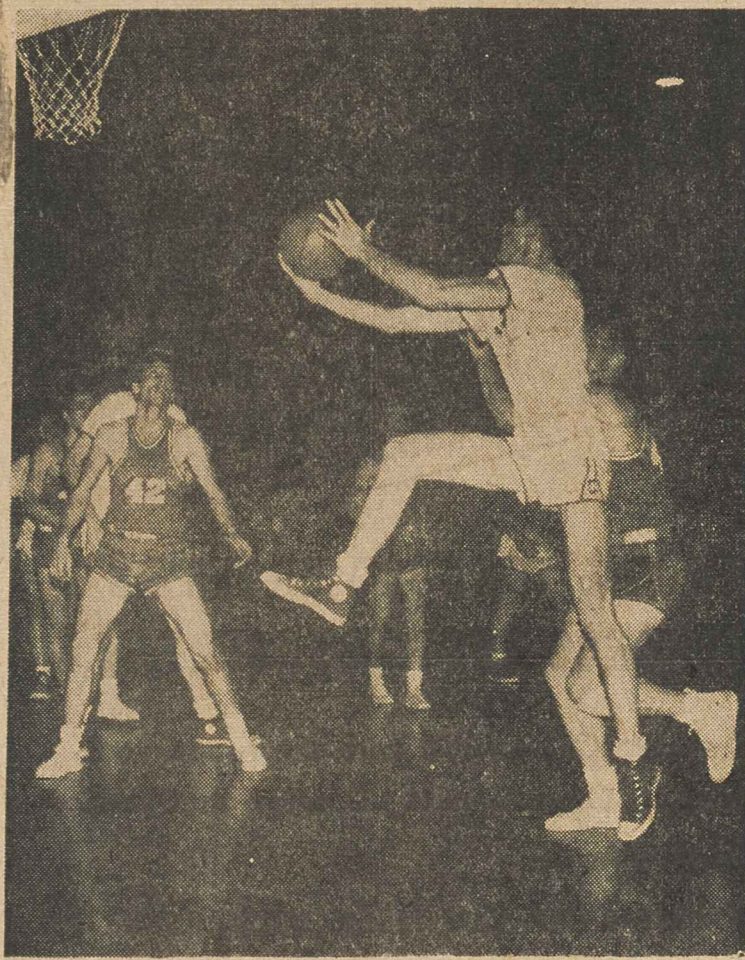
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In Anthropology we learn About our family tree. The man who's on the highest branch Yells "L.S./M.F.T."
Freda E. Gould University of Chicago

The cutest co-ed of them all Has got me in a whirl— She's sweet, she's smart, and, best of all, She is a Lucky girl!
Robert B. Deitchman University of Virginia



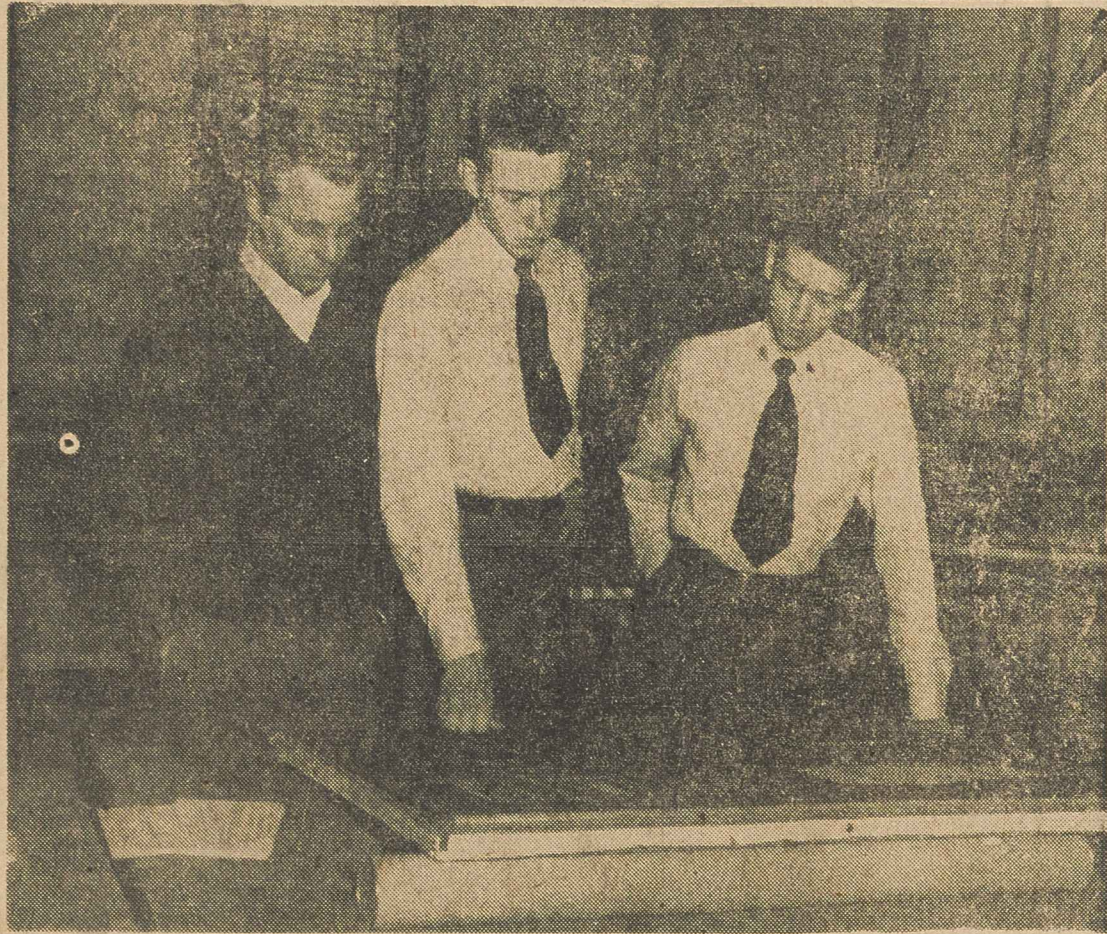
—TIGER Staff Photo by Jack Trimmer

Shown above is Doug Haugk as he accounts for two of his 19 points against Maryland's Terps in last Saturday night's Southern Conference battle in the Clemson Field House. Haugk shared scoring honors for the night with Maryland's Brawley.

CLEMSON STUDENTS WELCOME

...at...
MAYFAIR GRILL
Anderson's Most Modern Restaurant

3 Clemson Students Place In Beaux Arts Contest



Shown above are the three Clemson architecture students who were awarded places in the semi-final competition for the Lloyd Warren scholarship (Paris prize). They are, left to right, Harry C. Merritt of Columbia, Kirk Craig of Greenville, and Walter Keene of Spartanburg.

Merritt, Craig, Keene Win Receive National Architectural Honors

Campusology is Clemson's Need

By Al Blessing

Is there a student who never has said, "To Hell With Studies, I'm Going To Bed." A year ago the answer would have been no, but today the answer is yes. Clemson has been lacking in curricula since the beginning of time due to its inability to offer a course in campusology.

In view of this critical situation the students themselves have brought many new courses to the campus this semester. It seems that the answer as to what the courses are lies within the bounds of ill-flavored, yet well written twenty-five cent novels already found on the book shelves in many students' rooms.

As is well known the courses are being chosen by popular demand. They are listed under their respective book titles in most cases. Of course some of the titles did not pass the censors, therefore, they will be listed under another name less defining.

In order that one can enter a course he must have the book corresponding to the title of the course he wishes to enter.

Books that are available for immediate purchase, are, "My First Sin," "My Last Sin," "Mislead Virgin," "Party Wife," "Unexperienced Widow," "Loose Ladies" and many others.

These new courses require no classroom time, but many hours of outside preparation are a must. No mid-term or final exams will be given. It has been foreseen that the courses are ones which are mastered by all students without the aid of the professor.

Everyone attending Clemson at this time can enroll in any or all of the courses provided they are willing to purchase or borrow the required books. Also a man must be willing to put aside all other studies if the preparation for the above mentioned courses should render it necessary.

There is a research party out at this time attempting to find out how many credit hours will

Three students of architecture at Clemson were awarded place in the semi-final competition for the Lloyd Warren Scholarship (Paris Prize) which is sponsored by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York. It was announced today by Professor John H. Gates, Head of the Architecture Department.

The students honored were Harry C. Merritt of Columbia, Kirk Craig of Greenville, and Walter Keene of Spartanburg.

This is a national competition in which all schools of Architecture compete. The scholarship awards are made in a series of three parts: a preliminary, a semi-final, and a final competition. There were ninety-five drawings submitted by all schools in the preliminary. The Clemson students will compete against nine men from the University of Illinois, two men from Pratt Institute of Design in New York, two students from Penn State, two from Notre Dame, one from Iowa State, and one from Georgia Tech.

These South Carolina boys have brought honor to their state and to their school as well as to themselves. It will be noted that Clemson got the second largest number of qualifiers.

be given in each new course. It is believed that the credits will be given liberally in most cases. Degrees in business administration will be conferred weekly on those persons reading an ample amount of the required material.

And now we must awake to another day of bellywash and brainclutter. Though the clouds are silver lined in our dreams, they look mighty dark upon awakening. Pleasant dreams.

Science Predoctoral Fellowship Offered

Approximately 250 Atomic Energy Commission sponsored predoctoral fellowships in the physical and biological sciences are available for the 1951-52 fiscal year through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is administering the program for the A. E. C.

The predoctoral fellowship provide a basic stipend of \$1,600, with increments of \$500 if married and \$250 per child, not exceeding two in number. Additional allowance will be made for travel to the place of study and for college or university tuition.

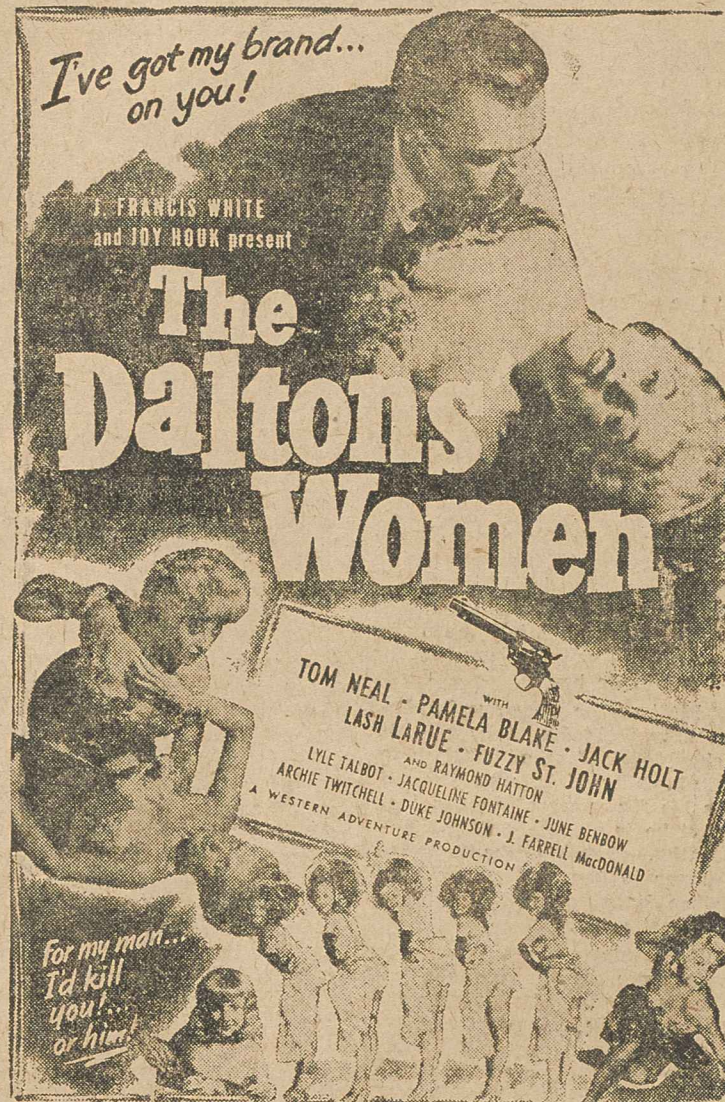
Appointments will be for one year beginning September 1, 1951, and it is expected that renewals may be made where appropriate.

Students who have had one year of graduate study at the time of entering upon the fellowship are eligible for the fellowships in the physical sciences, while applicants for fellowships in the biological sciences must have received their bachelor's degree.

To qualify for a fellowship, a candidate must plan research so related to atomic energy as to justify a presumption that upon completion of his studies, he will be especially suited for employment by the AEC or one of its contractors.

In addition to the predoctoral fellowships, the Institute will appoint up to 75 AEC postdoctoral fellows in the physical, medical, and biological, including agricultural, sciences. The basic stipend is \$3,000 with other allowances identical to those provided for predoctoral fellows.

Application forms and other information may be obtained from deans of medical and graduate schools and heads of university science departments or may be obtained directly from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.



MONDAY AND TUESDAY FEBRUARY 12-13
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Platter Chatter

By Stan Kohn

Swing is back, as some of you have heard, and the man who is the granddaddy of swing, Benny Goodman, is on the way back—with an old group. Benny played a concert in Carnegie Hall on January 16, 1938 that has at long last been put on LP for all to enjoy, if you can afford it. I had to hock my typewriter to get them, but until you hear the Goodman concert, you haven't lived.

High spot of the concert was Jess Stacy's five-chorus solo on the last number on the program *Sing, Sing, Sing*. After Jess the most impressive sounds are those of Lionel Hampton and Benny. Lionel sparks the Goodman quartet's playing of *Avalon*, *The Man I Love*, *I Got Rhythm*, *Stompin' at the Savoy*, and *Dizzy Spells* with his mallet and grunts. Benny is superb throughout, a Dixieland clarinet.

One of the delightful sections of the program is the 20 year survey of jazz. New Orleans was represented by a small-band *Sensation Rag* (it's incorrectly called *Dixieland One Step* on the disc). Krupa is playing a Dixieland drum that is known to be the only recording of Gene playing Dixieland. (That's Chicago jazz that he does now) Bix Beiderbecke, the "Young Man With a Horn" is represented by an able Bobby Hackett on the horn in *I'm Coming Virginia*; Ted Lewis by Benny's *When My Baby Smiles at Me*; Louis Armstrong by Harry James' *Shine*; and Duke Ellington is represented by *Blue Reverie* and *Jess Stacy*.

The hot time on the program was the jamming of *Honeysuckle Rose*, which, in spite of some fine work by Lester Young, Johnny Hodges, and Benny, is nothing more than the familiar Swing inanity. There's plenty more in the album, but you'll enjoy these few more than you can imagine.

Out on the New Jazz label is Lee Konitz, the alto man. His disc of *Rebecca* is Lee and Billy Bauer's guitar, relaxed, out-of-tempo and aimless wanderings. Lee creates his own sound pattern that doesn't sound like the Lee of Tristano days. The sound achieved by his horn and Billy's guitar is breathtaking. On the popover is *Ice Cream Konitz* a swinging number with a few more instruments thrown in for the bounce. This is another of those artistically extraordinary platters. Since Charlie Barnet is gonna be here in a matter of hours it's only fair that we listen to his twirling of *Really* that's now twirling on the turntable. The tune is by Kai Winding and features, not Kai, but trombonists Dick Kenny, Harry Betts and Herbie Harper. The band roars somewhat like Woody Herman. Somebody else wrote the flipside *Claude Reigns* in honor of the Barnet pianist Claude Williamson. Claude plays a neat keyboard that sounds a lot like Count Basie. And then the band takes off like Kenton. Maybe we'll enjoy these few more than you can imagine.

Oscar Pettiford, a top bass man, has his quartet doing *Petardo* with Oscar on a pizzicato cello backed by Duke Ellington on piano. Oscar plucks in a few interpolations from *Laura* and *I'm Beginning to See the Light*. Reverse is *Oscalypto* which keeps Oscar in the background until

the Duke and Lloyd Trotman on bass get through by-playing. Oscar bows the cello a while before plucking which is more effective. It is a highly interesting and entertaining experiment, I hope.

New and well received tune out is *If*. All of the big boys have recorded it and I don't know whether the nod should go to Perry Como or Billy Eckstine. There's also a cat named Dick James that's in there punching. It's a most interesting vocal.

"Jughead" Gene Ammons has found himself a formula on *Back in Your Own Backyard* played slow and easy with Gene's big tones. Flip over is *Seven Eleven* with Sonny Stitt getting a break on bary sax. This side is a fast blues.

There's good rhythm in *Zoot Sims' pressing of Dancing in the Dark*. John Lewis is on piano and Curley Russell on bass. Don Lamond is the unneeded drummer. Back side is *My Silent Love*. Zoot's horn is in both tunes all the way with something different every chorus.

Heard this Paul Cochran disc the other night and know you'd like something like this for a change of pace. It's *Mainstream* featuring Paul's bebop vocal and horn with a good piano background. Reminds me of Spike Jones' *Tennessee Waltz*.

Probably no more compatible musical and personal relationship has existed in show business than that of Stan Kenton and Vido Musso. And again they've come through with a hand-in-hand performance of *Pagliacci* and *Santa Lucia*. Vido can best be remembered for his tenor chorus on Benny Goodman's *Sing, Sing, Sing*. He and Stan vowed in 1939 that one day they'd record the two numbers, but it wasn't until recently that Vido was free and Stan had a recording date to fill. Pete Rugolo worked out the arrangements and a new Kenton Klassis was born. And they lived happily ever after.

See ya' all at the dances—all three of them.

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National Policy To Select Students Faces Association

A national policy for selection of qualified students for technical training during the emergency will be one of the principal questions facing the meeting of the southeastern section, American Association for Engineering Education, March 22, 23, and 24.

The meeting will be held in Biloxi with Mississippi State College as host. Dr. Harold Flinsch, dean of engineering at Mississippi State, is general chairman. Representatives from 24 colleges and universities in ten states are expected to attend. President Fred T. Mitchell will give the welcoming address.

Dean E. B. Norris of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Professor B. M. Bayer of Vanderbilt are chairman and secretary of the group, respectively. Dr. E. E. Litkinous of Vanderbilt heads the research branch, with Dr. G. H. Hickox of the University of Tennessee secretary for research. Mississippi State's School of Engineering will hold an open house for visitors en route to or from the meeting who wish to inspect the new Patterson Engineering Laboratories or other college facilities.

Research Workers Use Archives In Library

The Archives Department of the Clemson College Library has been able to contribute material on several research problems in the past few months.

Dr. Theodore Saloutos of the University of California used some of the material when he wrote a history of state-wide farmers' organizations such as the Farmers' Alliance, Farmers' Union, and the State Grange.

Mr. J. Ray Shute and Dr. Horace Westwood of Monroe, North Carolina, studied the Calhoun letters in an effort to determine Calhoun's church affiliations.

Two doctoral candidates, one from the University of Virginia and the other from Harvard, examined the Upshur letters in the Calhoun collection.

Mr. H. A. Chapman, a Clemson graduate of 1929, and now a graduate student at Furman, plans to use material on the State Grange in writing his thesis for his masters degree.

Mrs. Pearl S. McFall is using the material in the South Carolina Room and the Archives in writing a history of the original old Pendleton District, including Oconee and Pickens counties, and the establishment of Clemson College.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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