

Moisson Is Made Assistant Editor The Textile World

George M. Moisson of Greenville, who graduated from Clemson with a BS degree in textile chemistry in 1949, has been made assistant editor of THE TEXTILE WORLD.

In a brief interview while passing through Clemson last Thursday, he stated that he was enroute to the New York office, where he was to begin work on February 15. The main editorial office of the textile publication will be in the Cunningham building in Greenville.

During the past three years Mr. Moisson has been employed as laboratory supervisor of the Pilot Plant, a Deering Milliken mill, in Abbeville. His work there was with new blends and processes in the development of new fibers.

His first assignment will be in the New England states, reporting on developments in dye-stuffs, chemicals and anything of interest in textiles. His New York office headquarters will be in the McGraw Building, 330 West 42nd Street, New York City.

While at Clemson Mr. Moisson found time to serve as assistant editor of *Bobbin and Beaker*, school of textiles student publication, take the elective course in journalism, serve on THE TIGER staff one year and hold active membership in Phi Psi and Square and Compass Club. Also he served as an instructor in chemistry and dyeing one semester while at Clemson and won membership in Gamma Alpha Mu, honor English fraternity for writers.

W. G. Ashmore, textile chemistry graduate of 1933 and former editor of THE TIGER is advertising manager for THE TEXTILE WORLD.

Selective Service Test Applications Should Be In Now

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Chemical Society Will Meet At Clemson House Feb. 20

The Western Carolinas Section of the American Chemical Society will meet at Clemson on February 20.

The activities will begin with a dinner at the Clemson House at 7 p. m. at a cost of \$1.75 per plate. Immediately following the dinner, there will be a meeting and address in the main lecture room of the chemistry building.

The lecture will be delivered by Dr. Hubert N. Alyea, associate professor of chemistry at Princeton University. He graduated from Princeton in 1925 and then spent one year at the Nobel Institute in Stockholm, Sweden.

He returned to Princeton and received his doctor's degree in 1929. The following year was spent at the University of Minnesota in a study of the chemical effect of radium. A year was devoted to an investigation of the explosion of gases at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin, Germany.

During the war, Dr. Alyea engaged in research activities for the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington and in the Pacific. In 1948-49 he was Visiting Professor of Chemistry

Speech Recital Is Scheduled At Baptist Club Room

The public is invited to a speech recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the Club Room of the Clemson Baptist Church. The program is sponsored jointly by the Clemson Branch, American Association of University Women and the Clemson Little Theater.

Miss Sara Lowery, professor of speech at Furman University, will give the recital entitled, "The Romance of Robert and Elizabeth Browning as Revealed by their Letters and Poetry."

Miss Lowery is a nationally known interpretive reader with wide experience as a reader and lecturer, both on the platform and on the radio. She has had extensive teaching experience. She is the co-author of a text book, "Interpretive Reading," and she has contributed articles to various speech and dramatic magazines.

Delta Sigma Mu Elects Officers For Semester

The local chapter of the Delta Sigma Mu, pre-medical fraternity on the campus, held their regular meeting Tuesday night at which time new officers were elected. Forrest Hedden took over the office of president. Thomas Cooper was elected vice president and Ralph Howard, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Frank Butner is the faculty advisor.

Plans were completed for the annual banquet to be held March 11. Four new members were formally initiated into the club.

Correction

The attention of veteran cadets is invited to the following correction in the announced Army policy which appeared in the last issue of the TIGER concerning the induction of ROTC graduates: "... those veterans who served less than two years on active duty with the Armed Forces between 7 December 1941 and 2 September 1945 will be ordered into military service upon being commissioned, the Army said. It is not currently planned to order into the active military service as individuals those veterans commissioned upon successful completion of the ROTC course who served two or more years between the above dates. Such officers may volunteer for active service."

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Presbyterian College Robed Choir



P. C. Choir To Give Program At Vespers This Sunday In Y

AIEE Holds Joint Meeting With ASME And ASCE Feb. 12

At a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on Tuesday night, February 12, the new officers took charge of the club, which viewed jointly with the ASME and ASCE a motion picture of the development of transistors presented by officials of the Johns Mansfield Company.

At this meeting Richard C. Dwight was named to represent the AIEE on the central committee for planning the Engineering Fair.

The new officers of the club are: Richard C. Dwight, chairman; Herbert W. Fletcher, secretary; Wesley G. Morrison, treasurer; A. A. Walsh and H. H. Strong, membership chairman; Perry R. Hamlin, program chairman; and John F. Halifax, social chairman.

Kinard, Lane Attend Liberal Arts Meet

Dean F. M. Kinard and Professor John D. Lane of the School of Arts and Sciences attended a conference on liberal arts at the University of Georgia last week-end. The conference, sponsored by the college of arts and sciences of the University of Georgia, had as its theme "The Role of Liberal Arts in Educating Leadership."

The two principal speakers were Dr. Robert Calkins, director of the General Board of Education in New York, and Dr. Earl J. McGrath, U. S. commissioner of education.

In attendance at the meeting were college presidents, deans and representatives from liberal arts faculties.

Dr. Edouard Patte To Direct 32 Voice Choir

Presbyterian College's robed choir will present a musical interpretation of "The Story of Jesus" when it appears at the Clemson YMCA this Sunday at 6:10 p. m.

Conductor Edouard Patte, in preparing his program of sacred music and worship, has given special emphasis to chorals of the Reformation Period, Russian music and spirituals.

Once more this season, as in the past four years, Dr. Patte has blended 32 voices into a singing organization which is rated one of the foremost college groups in the South.

It receives highest recognition through interpretation of classical sacred selections, and has been selected to give the Easter program on the national radio program "Great Glee Clubs of America."

The Presbyterian robed choir makes two tours annually which extend over five states. It has traveled some 20,000 miles in the past four seasons and participated in numerous radio broadcasts.

Among the most significant pieces rendered by the choir in developing its theme "The Story of Jesus" are:

The "Nativity Song" by Buxtehude, the famous Scandinavian composer and teacher of Bach.

"Gloria Patri" by Palestrina, the 16th Century Roman Choirmaster, rendered in Latin by the PC singers. They also interpret Palestrina's "Bone Jesu", a piece of pure devotion and adoration aiming at the beauty of pure sound, with dissonances thoroughly prepared.

"When Jesus Wept", a seldom heard carol by William Billings, the first American to make a profession of composing music.

Organist for the group will be Sid Denham of Atlanta, Ga., and narrators will be Jim Robinson, Paul Crouch, and Buddy Dubose.

By Their Words

"This may come as a surprise to you, but . . ."

"Volts" Vogel

"Old soldiers (cadets) never die," they just hang around."

"QM" Kirby

"Okay, boys."

"Nature Boy" Lehotsky

"I've been waiting a long time for you boys—up here in heaven."

"Lord" Collings

"Get the instruction book."

"Happy Joe" Richardson

Whitney Given Leave Of Absence For Research Study

In line with Clemson's policy of keeping its teaching and research program abreast of the latest advancements in the study of atomic energy, Dr. John W. Whitney, Associate Professor of Botany, has been granted a year's leave of absence to do research study in radioactive elements at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The agricultural research program in which Dr. Whitney is participating is sponsored jointly by the University of Tennessee and the Atomic Energy Commission to familiarize colleges and universities in the southern states with the non-military applications of atomic energy.

Used widely in tracing complicated chemical and biological processes, radioactive elements have become the most important research tool since the invention of the microscope. Dr. Whitney will study their use in plant nutrition.

Dr. Whitney is the second Clemson faculty member to study at the Atomic Energy Center in the past few months.

Dr. J. G. Dinwiddie, Jr., Associate Professor of Chemistry, has just returned to the campus after taking a course conducted by the special training division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He plans to use radioactive elements at Clemson in the study of the mechanism of action of plant growth regulators.

Fort Hill Garden Club Will Meet

The Fort Hill Garden Club met Monday, February 11, at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emmet Gribbin. Other hostesses were Mrs. O. B. Garrison, Mrs. F. W. Thode, and Mrs. J. H. Woodward.

Mr. J. A. Berly gave a talk on "Plant Diseases and Pests."

A feature of the program was a display of a mixed arrangement of dried flowers, which Mrs. Sam Evans had prepared during the fall and winter months.

Mrs. B. D. Cloaninger, president of the club, announced that the organization would next meet on March 10 in order to elect new officers. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. F. Stetson. Mr. F. W. Thode will lecture on "Common-sense Landscaping."

The group is presently making plans for district and state federated garden club meetings to be held in March in Anderson and Greenwood respectively.

Blue Key Will Sponsor Cinema Guild On Sunday

Saigol To Speak At B. S. U. Meet On February 20

The Clemson Baptist Student Union will meet Wednesday night, February 20. An address will be made by Rafique Saigol, student in the school of textiles, on the topic "The Religion of Islam." At this meeting, the president, Bobby Huguley, will appoint a committee to nominate officers for the election to be held on April 2.

The Baptist Student Union is completing plans for a Mission Conference to be held here on March 21-23.

Dr. M. T. Rankin, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak on "Christians in a Non-Christian World." Under this topic, Dr. Rankin will deal with philosophies which conflict with Christianity, specifically Communism and Secularism.

Dr. Rankin received his doctor's degree at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. He spent 20 years in the Orient and was a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II.

Major Hamlin Gives Talk At Block And Bridle Club Meet

The Block and Bridle Club met Tuesday night, February 12, and Major Hamlin, Quartermaster instructor at Clemson, gave a talk on executive ability and the scientific approach to solving management problems.

The Block and Bridle Club is sponsoring the annual bull sale for the animal husbandry department this year. The members of the club assisted in the training and handling of these animals. The buyers at this sale will be treated to a barbecue by the members of the club.

The club has made plans to join the State Farmers' Pasture tour for a two-day trip in the early spring. Another project to be sponsored by the Club is the Freshman Judging Contest. The Senior Livestock Judging Team will begin practice on February 18.

Chesler Wilson, animal husbandry senior of Marion, was recently elected vice-president of the club to fill the vacancy left by Sam Wood, who graduated this month.

New members will be admitted to the club at the next regular meeting on February 26.

Methodist State Student Meet To Be In Spartanburg

The Methodist Student Conference will be held at Wofford College February 22-24. Over two hundred Methodist students from South Carolina's colleges and junior colleges are expected for the meeting.

Dr. Paul Hardin, Methodist minister from Birmingham, Alabama, will be the main speaker at several of the assembly meetings.

Spartanburg Junior College, Converse College, and Wofford College will act as hosts for the three day meet.

The program for the conference will be: Friday: registration from 3:00 to 6:00, supper at 6:00, worship from 7:00 to 7:20, address by Dr. Hardin at 7:20, discussion groups from 8:30 to 9:30, and recreation from 9:30 to 10:30.

Saturday: worship, conducted by Coker College from 9:00 to 9:20; address by Dr. Hardin, 9:20

Series Opens Feb. 24 In Chemistry Auditorium

The Clemson College Cinema Guild, recently organized and sponsored by the local chapter of Blue Key, will present a series of foreign and domestic movies to be shown in the new chemistry auditorium on Sunday afternoons. The series will begin February 24.

Gamma Alpha Mu Manuscripts Due By March 17th

Students interested in becoming members of Gamma Alpha Mu, honorary English fraternity for writers, have been urged to submit manuscripts for judging before March 17. Manuscripts may be submitted to Prof. John D. Lane, faculty adviser.

Hassell A. Simpson, secretary of the organization, said in a statement released Monday: "The competition is open to any regularly enrolled student. The only requirements for membership are those set up by Dr. Octavus Roy Cohen, nationally known fiction writer, who is the sole judge of material submitted. There is no expense involved, unless the member wishes to purchase a pin."

The fraternity, organized in 1935, numbers among its members such distinguished writers as Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal; Harry Ashmore, Nieman Fellowship winner, now editor of the Arkansas Gazette; George Chaplin, Nieman Fellowship winner, editor of the New Orleans Daily Item; Earl Mazo, of the New York Herald Tribune, former special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Army; and J. M. Eleazer, of the Extension Service, four times national champion information expert.

To open the series, the Guild will present *Open City*, an Italian film which, according to Time, "tells a brutally frank story of the German occupation."

This film will be presented Sunday afternoon, February 24, beginning at 3 p. m. Season tickets will be on sale at this time also.

The remainder of the schedule includes: March 9—*Tight Little Island* (British); March 23—*Room Service* (American), tentative; April 6—*The Private Life of Henry VIII* (British), tentative; April 20—*Quartet* (British); May 4—*Distant Journey* (Czechoslovakian); May 25—*Passport to Pimlico* (British).

Aero Club Has Vacancies For New Members

A review of each film which has definitely been secured follows:

February 24—*Open City*—" . . . a graphic, bitter harrowing document . . . tells a brutally frank story of the German occupation."—*Time*.

"Best movie about the anti-Nazi underground yet released, an Italian film made in Rome shortly after the city's capture by the Allies. *Open City* has an earthy verisimilitude."—*Life*.

March 9—*Tight Little Island*—" . . . a tight little comedy of pure gold; based on Compton MacKenzie's novel, *Whiskey Galore*. What happens when islanders run out of whiskey in the middle of the war, then a U. S. bound vessel carrying 50,000 cases of scotch runs aground off the island's harbor. The script savors the cream of the jest, wastes not a drop and ends gracefully with a wry concession to the moral superiority of teetotalers."—*Time*.

April 20—*Quartet*—"A collection of 4 short movies acted out in England by 4 different sets of actors under control of 4 different directors. All 4 movies based on S. Maugham stories are Maugham at his best: light, dry, sharp-eyed, ironic."—*Life*.

May 4—*Distant Journey*—"From behind the Iron Curtain— from the Czechoslovak State Film Studios, which, of course are subject to the direction the Czechoslovak Government— has come none the less, this brilliant, this powerful and horrifying film on the Nazis' persecution of the Jews. . . ."—*New York Times*.

May 25—*Passport to Pimlico*—" . . . a one-way ticket to some of the most hilarious screen fun to come out of Great Britain since the war. With the postwar explosion of a buried wartime bomb the people in Pimlico—a sector of London—discover they are no longer British subjects and are quick to exploit their independence. Without showing the slightest sign of strain, Pimlico milks its story dry of every drop of comedy, satire, and propaganda."—*Time*.

Scandal Turns Up At Dance As Counterfeit Tickets Are Discovered On Dancers' Lapels

The fact that there are some junior racketeers operating on the campus is bad enough, but the amazing part is the large number of "counterfeit" tickets that have turned up lately. This can become a serious offense, for any such large-scale counterfeiting will lead to a thorough investigation.

This is not the first time phony tickets have been found at Clemson dances, but never before have they presented such a problem. The twenty tickets known to have been in circulation cost the CDA at least eighty dollars, and the undiscovered ones which probably existed could have run the loss into the hundreds of dollars.

There is a slightly humorous aspect of the situation. That is the workmanship of some of the counterfeits and the substances on which they were made. Some of them looked like products of a third grade art class. A few tickets to the Saturday night dance were lettered on the backs of college laundry slips.

One block ticket was lettered on a piece of brown paper bag which was glued to an index card. There was even a ticket from last semester's Tiger Brotherhood dance found. These examples probably provide a good gauge of the intelligence of the culprits.

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The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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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Sports Editor Circulation Manager

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JUST A MINUTE THERE,
BUT THE LAUNDRY
GOES DOWN ON
MONDAY MORNING!



TALK OF THE TOWN

Initiations Could Be Constructive

By "DOC" BAKER

OVERTRIMMED INITIATIONS

As we sink our teeth into the new semester it could be well worthwhile to pause and look over some of the ruts tradition has incorporated at Clemson. One of these is affiliated with new members being inducted into various organizations.

Within a few weeks familiar faces will be adorned with various signs, symbols and words. Plaques, as well as odd shaped instruments will be dangling conspicuously from the necks of key and glory-seeking individuals. Five minutes after dinner is over, the small parade ground is going to be cluttered with many allegorical and imitative scenes.

Finally, after one or two weeks of enacting shenanigans and wearing useless paraphernalia, the great day of formal initiation will arrive. Actually, fatal conquering is a more fitting term. Then the inaugurates are bonafide members; free to exercise their power and jurisdiction over the next group of newcomers.

This seems to be a lot of wasted time and effort just to pacify the temporary goals of a club's old members. Whenever the subject of changing the formalities arises, a hardshell invariably curbs the issue by relying upon tradition, custom or nature of the organization; usually ending with "I did it, why can't the others?" Enough said, the brethren want to get the meeting ended and attend to other matters.

Now, we come to the relationship between school societies and Clemson. All recognized fraternities have a charter from college administrative officials. Primarily, the main functions and activities of the clubs are restricted to the campus. Anyone casually crossing the grounds can find innumerable places needing improvement.

It would be a noble deed, if the club presidents got together, noted the inexpensive ways to improve the surroundings and selected one or more enrichments as their projects.

Under such a system many ameliorations could be effectively accomplished. Furthermore, it would require complete abandonment of the present, antiquated methods of introduction.

The old components who insist upon pre-

cedent could be coped with by continuing part of the ceremonies. The boys could meet every day after lunch. They could don their weird costumes, and hang assorted articles from their necks. In fact, the same time could be devoted to these idolatries. Simply assign the fledglings a task and let them worry about when they'll do it; if membership is contingent upon the job's completion, it will be done.

Not only would this plan aid the beauty and use of the campus, it would enable the operating and maintenance costs to be reduced. A decrease in these two accounts would lead to a faster procurement of some of Clemson's greater needs namely, an auditorium. THINK

IT OVER, CLUB PRESIDENTS!

Cow bells ringing, who is listening?
Show bare midriff and lipstick glistening—
Or boxes filled to the brim—
All to satisfy a whim.

Crawl in this, hop in that—
Right or wrong gets a swat.
Energies and talents down the drain—
Initiation produces no strain.

Appease the members, the world goes by—
While Clemson watches with saddened eye.
Saddened by fellows tried and true—
Indoctrination is responsible too.

ACROSS OR DOWN?

There are sixteen different newspapers in South Carolina with a daily circulation of 352,109. Practically every one of these has a crossword puzzle as one of its features. An increasing interest in the things is present throughout the barracks. Many students dicker with them at the cafe while drinking a mid-morning cup of coffee. Others dare their room mates to throw the papers away before every square has a letter.

I saw one cadet who was saving the completed puzzles from day to day. He plans to save them over a period of time and compile a reference list for the riddles.

In case some of you are followers of this cult, there is an efficient and inexpensive "Crossword Dictionary" in practically all the stores that sell pocket-sized books. It even has a method for filling in the letters when the reference is not listed. A process of elimination the mathematicians would call it.

'I Was A Witness' Letters

By F. E. Cookson, Jr.

The Hiss case will go down in history as one of the most important and remarkable spy stories of all time. You will remember that Mr. Chambers accused Hiss of being a Communist. Hiss denied it and was convicted of perjury. Hiss had been a very important figure in our government. His most notorious action had been his work at the Yalta conference where he was a close personal advisor of President Roosevelt. Chambers testified that Hiss obtained secret State Department papers and handed these over to the Communists.

Chambers had himself been a Communist before the war and claims that he had been a co-worker of Hiss before he renounced the Communist party. He was a senior editor of "Time" up until the time that his testimony began. The conviction of Hiss of perjury was based almost completely on the statements of Mr. Chambers.

There appeared in the February 9th issue of the Saturday Evening Post the first of a series of articles which constitute a book by Whitaker Chambers about the Hiss Case. In this book there is an introduction of the form of a letter written to his children. This introduction is one of the finest pieces of intelligent evaluation of Communism and what it means to each of us that I have ever read. I want to ask every student in this college to read it and to think about some of the problems which it presents to us. I am taking this opportunity to quote some of the best passages.

First, he speaks of the Hiss case and its meaning in the Western World:

"The case, however, was much more than human tragedy.—At issue in the Hiss case was the question whether this sick society which we call Western civilization could in its extremity cast up a man whose faith in it was so great that he would voluntarily abandon those things which men hold good, including life, to defend it. At issue was the question whether this man's faith could prevail against a man whose equal faith it was that this society was beyond saving, and that mercy itself pleads for its swift extinction and replacement by another. At issue was the question whether, in this desperately divided society, there still remained the will to recognize the issues."

Mr. Chambers then goes on to talk of the threat of Communism:

"For in this century, within the next few decades, will be decided for generations whether all mankind is to become communist, whether the whole world is to become free, or whether, in the struggle, civilization, as we know it, is to be completely destroyed or completely changed. It is our fate to live upon that turning point in history."

"It is in fact a total crisis—Religious, moral, intellectual, social, political, economic."

About the tremendous appeal of Communism: "The tie that binds them—is a simple conviction. It is necessary to change the world."

One of the most important things about Communism is the place of religion or rather the lack of religion. Chambers talks about this at some length:

"The Communist vision is the vision of man without God.—Communism is what happens when, in the name of the Mind, men free themselves from God. There never has been a society or a nation without God. But history is cluttered with the wreckage of nations that became indifferent to God, and died.—The crisis of the Western world exists to the degree in which the Western world actually shares Communism's materialist vision."

This last sentence is very applicable to the college students of today. It is interesting to watch how many of your actions are based on a materialistic outlook. Almost everyone who makes a mistake in life does so because he acted from a point of view that only that which brings personal enjoyment is worth doing.

Mr. Chambers continues to describe the tragedy of the struggle between himself and Hiss:

"Crime, violence, infamy are not tragedy.—Tragedy occurs when a human soul awakens and seeks, in suffering and pain, to free itself from crime, violence and infamy, even at the cost of life. The struggle is the tragedy—not defeat or even death. That is why the spectacle of tragedy has always filled men, not with despair, but with a sense of hope and exaltation. That is why this terrible book is also a book of hope. For it is about the struggle of the human soul—of more than one human soul. It is in this sense that the Hiss Case is a tragedy. This is its meaning beyond the headlines, the revelations, the shame and suffering of the people involved."

The whole book is not yet on the market, yet if it continues in the same clarity that it begins and with the same sense of purpose, it will be one of the most important accounts of what is happening to the world today, that can be found. This particular passage, the introduction, should be required reading of every person in the United States.



To Tom

The following letter was received recently by a member of the YMCA staff. The writer J. N. Young, is a Clemson graduate.

... I think that New Zealand is probably the most beautiful country in the world. In these two small islands, about the area of Pennsylvania and Virginia, are found all types of enchanting scenery and all kinds of climates.

The North Island, the more populous of the two, boasts of Rotorua "nature's wonderland." With dozens of playing geysers, bubbling mud pools, and steaming water flowing down over multi-colored terraces, it is a challenge to even our famous Yellowstone.

The real beauty of the country is, however, in the South Island. An overnight trip by boat from Wellington to Christchurch brings about an almost complete change in scenery as well as climate. Here on the Southern Alps stretch the entire island, 500 miles long. On the west of these mountains are the great glaciers, Fox and Franz Josef, eight and nine miles long, respectively. They look like great rivers of ice flowing down between the mountains and they almost touch the palm and fern trees in the plateaus below. It is, I understand, the only place in the world where ice meets sub-tropical bush.

Perhaps the most interesting city in the Dominion is Christchurch. One of the oldest cities, it has an enormous Anglican cathedral in the center of town and everything seems to rotate around that. Every home has a well tended flower garden with roses, gladioli, etc., which would put most of ours to shame. Eternally English, its life is slow and easy—just as are most of the cities here.

You'd be amazed at how the grass grows. A thick heavy carpet seems to cover everything and literally thousands of sheep and cattle feed constantly on it. Of course, the N. Z.'ers are wholly dependent on this for their livelihood, for they export butter and wool to England in exchange for manufactured products, scarcely any manufacturing is done here.

My work here involves a study of the clubs and organizations in rural counties. I've selected three counties in the North Island and am in the process of interviewing an officer in each organization in these three counties. A long, slow process but a very interesting one. Much of my time, too, is taken in speaking to various groups, particularly Rotary Clubs. I enjoy this a great deal for everyone seems so keenly interested in America.

I will probably be leaving here next September or October and will go to Nigeria, West Africa for a month's visit with my Aunt Neale who is a missionary there. After a few months in Europe, I hope to return to South Carolina about March 1953. I certainly don't want to miss the class reunion in June!

Sincerely,
J. N. Young.
(Class of '48)

Massey Agricultural College
Palmerston North, N. Z.
February 2, 1952

Clemson Men In Service

Beginning this week, the TIGER will publish the locations of all Clemson graduates serving in the Armed Forces as they are received. Contribution to this column may be sent to THE TIGER, Box 269, Clemson, S. C.

Lt. Jim Cushman, class of 1951, completed work at Fort Knox and is now stationed with Co. A, 194th Tank Battalion, 47th Infantry Division, Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Bruce Plyler, class of 1949, left recently for Germany.

Bill Adams, class of 1951, is at Fort Knox, Kentucky attending armored school.

Jim Stovall, class of 1951, is now at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Kirk Craig, class of 1951, is at Fort Belvoir, Maryland.

Bill Bowen, class of 1951, is scheduled to go to Korea in April.

Ree McCoy class of 1951, is scheduled to go to Australia soon.

Lloyd Mitchell will leave soon for Austria.

W. E. Berry, class of 1951, is now a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps stationed with the 344th A. S. U. Ft. Benning, Georgia.

W. O. Wylie, class of 1951, also second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, is attached to the 31st Inf. Div., Ft. Jackson.

Counterfeit Tickets

As described elsewhere in this issue, the Central Dance Association caught nearly twenty students at the Saturday night dance with clumsily-forged tickets. Now, much as we hate to belittle the ingenuity and penmanship of the parties who spent time and effort to make valuable documents from laundry slips and old paper bags, we cannot help feeling that such talent could be directed to much more useful channels. After all, doesn't the capacity attendance at most Clemson dances indicate that ticket prices are neither exorbitant nor prohibitive?

Not that counterfeit tickets are a new development in the problems which confront the CDA. They've cropped up at intervals over the years, but never in such numbers. And it is difficult to believe that so many students at one time were unable to scrape together the necessary funds to buy tickets.

What, precisely, are the motives which led these men to take such drastic measures in order to attend a dance? Surely it cannot be the intrinsic value of the dance alone, however famous the orchestra or however great an extent it is socially desirable to be seen at the dance.

There must be an inward compromise of principle as well, one in which the end can justify any means, one which is not totally reprehensible to society; how else can one explain such perfect willingness to risk exposure and possible prosecution? Is not the whole business an extension of the trend toward more cheating and lower grades, toward corruption in public office and a "so what?" attitude among the American people regarding lowered moral standards?

If we continue prone to revere the rugged individualist and the self-made man without considering public and private morals, we can hardly expect anything else.

HAS

Brotherhood Is Essential

Democracy is embattled today, struggling against a system which degrades men and denies human liberty. America stands as the last bulwark against totalitarianism. Around us rally all those who are still free or who hope to be. If we are to preserve freedom, we must marshal our strength, physical strength to be sure, but just as important—spiritual strength.

Spiritual strength can come only through a re-dedication to the democratic faith. Now more than ever we must hold fast to the ideals which have made America in the past, as in the present, the beacon toward which all men turn.

The ideal of brotherhood—of mutual respect among all men regardless of race or color or creed or national origin lies at the very heart of the democratic faith. What is more, it is a fundamental principle of all religious teachings. To the extent that we reject this ideal, we repudiate both democracy and religion.

Those who would destroy us seek to foster disunity at home and discredit us abroad. Intolerance strikes at the very vitals of our nation. Bigotry and its foul offspring hate and fear, are insidious allies of our external foes. They sap morale, sow discontent. In the struggle for men's minds in many lands, every act of ours at home which contradicts our democratic principles, is used as a weapon against us.

The ideal of brotherhood is no abstract or philosophic matter. It is essential in preserving the unity which can give us the strength we require in these difficult times.

Bernard M. Baruch

To receive your season ticket for the Clemson College Cinema Guild, simply fill in the box below and mail it.

Clemson College Cinema Guild

P. O. Box 747

Clemson, South Carolina

Enclosed find \$_____ for which please send me _____ ticket(s) for the Spring, 1952 Cinema Guild. I understand that the season tickets will cost \$2.50 each and that there will be no reserved section.

Name _____

Address _____

Gags From Other College Rags

By Rembert Stokes

Today, fond lovers, is Valentine's Day . . . named after that great lover, Rudolph Valentino. I think According to Uncle "Reams-us", Valentino liked to watch the sea gulls soar in and land on the channel marker. Gull meets buoy . . . and all that stuff.

For some lovelorn advise, it's nix with Dix. Just keep reading. During courtship you talk and she listens. After marriage she talks and you listen. If you both talk, the relatives listen. In neither of you talk, the neighbors soon will.

"The increasing divorce rate is rapidly making America the land of the free, all right," a visiting Englishman said to an American

friend. "Yes," said the American, a somewhat hen-pecked husband, "but the marriage rate is increasing too, showing that America is still the home of the brave."

Woman is like—
A book—usually bound to please
A train—often gets on the wrong track.
A magazine—lots of fiction beneath the cover.
A program—subject to change without notice.
An automobile—often runs people down.

A lamp—apt to flare up and get turned down.
A banjo—often picked on by her friends.

A thermometer—often hot, often cold.
A cigar—inclined to be puffed up at times.
A stove—often needs a new lid.

Toast: Here's to the kisses we've snatched . . . and vice-versa.

According to one EE student, a good test of whiskey is to pass electricity through the stuff. If the current causes a precipitation of lye, tin, iron, slag, and alum, you have pretty fair stuff. But when the stuff chases the current back to the generator, then, brother, you've got good whiskey.

The Plainsman

What this country needs is institution, restriction, and prosperity.

I never kiss, I never neck, I never say hell, I never say heck, I'm always good, I'm always nice.

I play no poker, I roll no dice, I never drink, I never flirt, I never gossip, or spread the dirt, I never park out in the sticks, But what the hell . . . I'm only six.

Little Willie, one dark night, Ate a stick of dynamite; Remember that curiously never pays.

It rained poor Willie for seven days.

There once was a girl from St. Paul,

Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball,

The dress caught fire And burned her entire Front page, back page, sport section, and all.

Little Willie, feeling fine, Drank his father's favorite wine.

Willie's mother, who found him plastered, Said, "Go to bed you little booze hound."

Some are Scotch by birth, others by absorption.



that the Hawkins "Shag Session" was one of the finest that he (oscar) has ever had the pleasure of attending, even though he (oscar) couldn't find anybody to date him.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he felt sorry for those who couldn't shag.

—OSCAR SAYS—
he has never heard of a gal flaking out in class the morning after the night before and having to go to the hospital. "Bud", you should feed her, maybe.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Tom Worth was dating the prettiest girl there. We think she should have been "Miss Taps." Tom, have you got Mona Ruth fooled?

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he pays his congratulations of the year to Joe Land, who could have been a major, but I'd rather have Barbara too, Joe.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Clemson will never miss Sam Feldman now that he has gone to Carolina. Good for us, Sam.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Lindstedt will never graduate. He'll just fade away.

—OSCAR SAYS—
Ask "Compost" Covington about his trip to New Orleans between semesters, especially "Bourbon Street."

—OSCAR SAYS—
Joe Cunningham went with him.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (oscar) will be interested in seeing how many of the P. R. "wheels" get into the Senior Platoon.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the CDA must really be "knocking down." What with such high prices, or maybe you aren't taking the same kind of math I'm taking.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (oscar) didn't see a single flat bottle at the "Ball". Good for you, troops.

—OSCAR SAYS—
They were all flat. (The bottles that is.)

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he feels sorry for the poor boys that are under suspicion of being Oscar. Give up, boys. It's harder than that.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (oscar) wonders who will be the "Booby King" this year.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (oscar) is glad that Dan and Rosa finally made it a match. Pete sure is lost without you, Dan.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that whoever is responsible for the good music in the Mess Hall

needs to be commended. Especially for the new player. "Who done it?"

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (oscar) was very glad to see such good behavior during the past week-end, even if it did hurt his (oscar's) column.

that the troops sure did have the good looking girls up for the dance.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (oscar) really had people fooled after last week's column. He (oscar) heard that a couple of boys almost got fooled as suspects.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the only parties he (oscar) got wind of were held at the Clemson House. The boarders there didn't seem to like it when the parties started going around ringing everybody's doorbell.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (oscar) thinks that a wonderful Religious Emphasis Week was held at Clemson and he (oscar) hopes that the troops will take heed of the good points given out by the excellent speakers.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the past week-end looked almost like homecoming with all of the old grads back.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Tom Eskew really went all out when he put those taps on the inside of his heels. Just how "nut" can you get?

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Stan Carlisle bought four pints of milk instead of the "other" kind of liquid over the past week-end.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he wonders whose ear Dave "Lover" Burley has been blowing in. Could it be Charlene's?

Christian Action Seminar Will Be Held In Columbia

The annual Christian Action Seminar for college students will be held in Columbia on February 15-17, according to an announcement received from Howard G. McClain, executive director of the Christian Action Council.

"Students and Citizens Facing Alcohol Problems" is the subject



for this year's seminar which will be led by Wayne W. Womer of Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. Womer has served for several years as Assistant to the Director of Yale University's famous Summer School of Alcohol Studies.

Interested students of all denominations from each campus are invited to give special time and thought to this problem.

The program will be held at Columbia College. The College is providing meals at cost in the dining hall and accommodations for girls who attend. Rooms for boys will be provided at the University of South Carolina.

Advanced Training In AFTROTC Offered To College Graduates

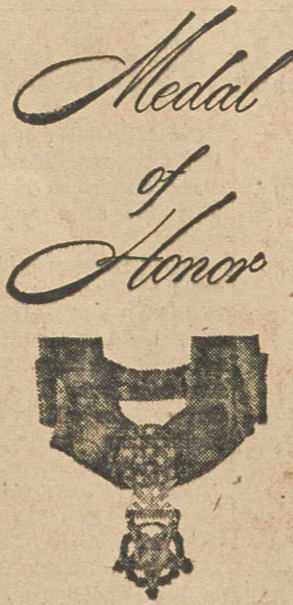
It has been announced by the Department of Air Science that opportunities for advanced training exist for qualified college graduates who have completed the Air Force ROTC program and who apply before April 15. Students may apply for flying training, language, or meteorology and will be given first priority along with West Point and Annapolis graduates.

Upon entering active duty, the students will go through the particular training as a commissioned officer. It has also been announced that high school graduates who enlist in the Air Force for four years will be eligible immediately to apply for pilot or observer training.

Applicants will be chosen for flying training on a competitive basis, and those completing flying training will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve.

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Major General William F. Dean, of Berkeley, California—Medal of Honor. In the hard early days of the Korean War, when it was Red armor against American rifles, General Dean chose to fight in the most seriously threatened parts of the line with his men. At Taejon, just before his position was overrun, he was last seen hurling hand grenades defiantly at tanks.

General William Dean knew in his heart that it's every man's duty to defend America. You know it, too, The General's job was in Korea and he did it superbly well. Your defense job is here at home. And one of the best ways to do that job is to start right now buying your full share of United States Defense* Bonds. For remember, your Defense Bonds help keep America strong, just as soldiers like General Dean keep America safe. And only through America's strength can your nation . . . and your family . . . have a life of security.

Defense is your job, too. For the sake of all our servicemen, for your own sake, help make this land so powerful that no American again may have to die in war. Buy United States Defense* Bonds now—for peace!

Remember when you're buying bonds for defense, you're also building personal cash savings. Remember, too, if you don't save regularly, you generally don't save at all. So sign up in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. For your country's security, and your own, buy United States Defense Bonds!

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Trinity Experiments With Corrective Teaching Problem

Hartford, Conn.—(I.P.)—The age old problem of corrective teaching for the generally acceptable student who is poorly prepared in one area is receiving some new answers in many colleges. Successful experiments in three areas at Trinity College here are typical.

Corrective work is traditionally a personal problem, best met in regular student-teacher conferences, according to Dean Arthur H. Hughes. But Trinity has found that secondary school preparation is failing in the same way in certain fields with many students. Group corrective techniques are therefore proving effective at Trinity in English, mathematics, and physical education.

Mathematics has become such a mental bogeyman in secondary schools that scores of students reach college without the basic understanding of algebra necessary to undertake the required college mathematics course, although they have "passed" math in secondary school. An orientation-week test also isolate these individuals who are required to take a one-semester, non-credit course in intermediate algebra before beginning college mathematics, in a program developed by Professor Harold L. Dorwart.

Emphasis in early sessions of this course is placed on removal of the students' mental block of fear of mathematics, in order

that he may begin to reason rather than attempt to memorize mathematical concepts. When the proper attitude is achieved, a review of algebra establishes the reasoned thinking which can then be applied to analytic geometry and elementary calculus.

When Trinity last year revived its "Faculty Committee on Written English" as a result of a careful curriculum audit, the committee members discovered that the problem cases in written English were also the poor spellers. Men who dropped letters from a word were likely to drop words from a sentence, and the man who dropped the "ing" from a word ending was likely to drop an entire phrase from a sentence.

The prevalence of poor spelling today, the Trinity professors trace to the whole-word method of reading now widely taught in elementary schools. To begin remedial work here, poor spellers have been required to attend a spelling clinic under Professor Ralph M. Williams. Professor Williams reports good results from the remedial reading and spelling techniques developed by the medical profession, which he prefers to those of professional educators. Trinity believes that by such clinical work, the English problems of students may be solved in the freshman year.

Oddly enough, many of the men

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Teachers Face Mental Hazards

School teachers face many "mental hazards," which result not predominantly from daily work with students, but often from the parents of students and from school administrators. Dr. William C. Kvaraceus, Boston University professor of educational measurements, feels that those hazards, plus unattractive conditions imposed on women teachers especially present the most threatening problem to good teaching and "teacher-satisfaction."

He bases his results on a recently compiled study made among 67 graduate students at the University of Illinois. All but three of them had been school teachers. In free-response writing, the graduate students described the conditions they believed frequently threatened the teachers' mental health and lowered their effectiveness on the job. The results were tabulated in check-list form, and each of the 67 students marked those hazards which coincided with his own experiences.

Thirty or more of the 67 taking part in the study found they had experienced common difficulties with 27 similar hazards to teachers' mental health. Some of the results were "teacher load too heavy," 53; "desire for matrimony (among women teachers) while still working," 38; "malfunctioning parent-teacher organizations," 36; and "lack of understanding among personnel of exact responsibilities of each staff member," 30.

Although the listing of mental health hazards is no claimed to be representative of all teachers, the method of having teachers anonymously report local conditions which deter teaching effectiveness is strongly supported by Dr. Kvaraceus.

The Veteran's Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration of four questions of interest to former servicemen:

Q. I am attending school under the GI Bill, and I have just been awarded disability compensation by the VA. Will my compensation payments reduce the amount of subsistence payments I am getting as a GI Bill trainee?

A. No. Your disability compensation payments have no effect whatsoever on the amount of subsistence allowance you are receiving.

Q. May I obtain a GI business loan to expand a business in which I am already engaged? Or must the business loan be used to enter a new business only?

A. The loan may be used in either way—to expand an existing legitimate business venture, or to start a new enterprise.

Q. I am on active duty in the Navy, and I have a GI term policy in force under waiver of premiums. How do I pick up my insurance again, once I am discharged?

A. You must pay the required premium to the Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., within 120 days after your release from active service. The sooner you pay the premium, the better; that way you guard against any chance of your policy lapsing.

Q. How much military service must a veteran have had, in order to qualify for a non-service-connected pension?

A. He must have served at least 90 days, part of which was within an actual war period or after June 27, 1950, and must have been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions. The 90-day minimum service requirement is waived for those who served less than that period of time and were discharged for a service-connected disability.

(Veterans living in Clemson who wish further information about their benefits should write the VA Regional Office at 441-449 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta 3, Ga.)

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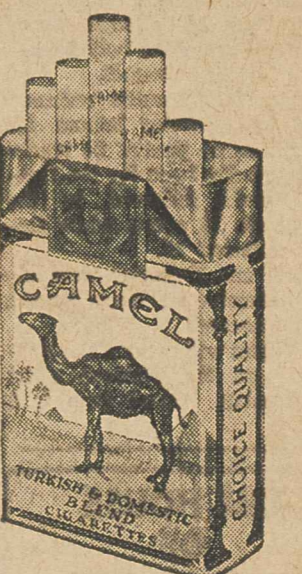
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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Tigers Defeat Cats and Deacons Last Week-End

Tigers Move Closer To Berth In Conference Tourney With Victories

The Clemson Tigers moved two steps closer to the Southern Conference tournament this past week-end as they topped a stubborn Davidson crew Friday night in Davidson by the score of 71-69 and beat the Deacons from Wake Forest Saturday night at Wake Forest 68-63 in a game which the lead changed hands 12 times before the final whistle. These two victories moved the Tigers into an undisputed possession of third place in the conference standings.

Davidson Game

The Clemson Tigers won their sixth conference victory in a row as they topped a determined Davidson team last Friday night by the score of 71-69. This game was perhaps one of the most exciting games of the season.

With only two minutes remaining in the game, the Wildcats were leading by four points but a fighting Tiger squad came back with three quick field goals to put the game on ice. John McGraw, Tiger center, scored the winning basket with less than a minute remaining.

In addition to scoring the winning basket in the game, John McGraw shared scoring honors for the Clemson team with forward Tommy McCollough, as they both collected 15 points each.

Marvin Robinson collected 11 markers for the Tiger squad. John Snee also figured in the Clemson scoring with 10 points to his credit. King, Davidson guard, took individual scoring honors for the night as he scored 19 tallies. Fitzgerald and Dudley also figured in the scoring as they collected 13 markers apiece.

Both of Clemson's first string guards, John Snee and Sunny Moorer had to leave the game due to excessive fouls. Bill Dudley, Davidson center, also fouled out of the fast and exciting game.

The Tigers defense was led by Marvin Robinson. Tommy McCollough, Ronnie Richardson, and John McGraw. These boys' ability to comb the backboards and give Clemson possession of the ball was one of the deciding factors in the victory.

Dudley, Brooks, and McLean stood out defensively for the Wildcats.

Player, Pos.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robinson, f	4	3	3	11
McCollough, f	6	3	2	15
Hicks, f	0	2	2	2
Richardson, c	3	2	3	8
McGraw, c	6	3	4	15
Moorer, g	3	0	5	6
Wells, g	1	0	2	2
Snee, g	4	2	5	10
Murray, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	28	15	26	71

Player, Pos.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fitzgerald, f	5	3	4	13
Bennett, f	1	3	1	5
Brooks, f	3	2	4	8
Turk, f	0	1	0	1
Dudley, c	5	3	5	13
Melton, c	1	0	1	2
McCleam, g	2	4	3	8
King, g	7	5	3	19
Totals	24	21	21	69

Half-time score: Clemson 49, Davidson 43.

Ronnie Richardson led the scoring for the Tiger team as he flipped in 18 markers. Captain John Snee followed in the scoring with 17 points, forward Marvin Robinson hit for 14 and Joe Murray, substitute guard, played his best game of the season as he collected 9 markers and also played beautiful defensive ball in setting up the plays and being the main player in putting on the freeze in the closing minutes of the game.

Although the Tigers hit the basket with considerable accuracy, their excellent defensive play was really the deciding margin in the victory. Ron Richardson, Marvin Robinson and Tommy McCollough were constantly combing both backboards for the rebounds.

Hemric, Wake Forest's freshman center, took scoring honors for the night as he poured 24 markers through the hoop for the Deacons. Brooks followed in the scoring with 13 points while DePorter collected 10.

Hemric and DePorter were also the defensive standouts for the Demon Deacons.

The Tigers will meet Wake Forest here on the Clemson court next Tuesday. Game time is 8 o'clock.

THE HOUSE OF BLUE LIGHTS

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Intramural Sports Swing Into Action After Holidays

This is the first full week of basketball since the early part of January. Until this week there have been interruptions of one kind or another. With the two weeks out during exams and registration, teams should get in a little extra practice and the little gym may be used in the afternoons for that purpose.

The basketball tournament will begin on February 25 running through to March 4. There will be sixteen teams in the tournament.

Just after basketball season and before softball season begins there will be a free throw contest. Each contestant will shoot 50 shots in the preliminary and 50 shots in the finals. To qualify for the finals each contestant must make 25 of the 50 free throws. Varsity or freshmen basketball players are not eligible for this contest.

During that period there will also be a grenade throwing contest. Teams from each company may participate. This contest tests the contestant's skill in throwing correct distances for accuracy.

On March 3 to 8 Mr. Fred O. Myers, field representative of the American Red Cross, will be here to conduct a Red Cross Life Savings Instructors Course. Anyone who has had the Senior Life Saving Course ought to pass this test. The preliminary instruction for the course will begin on February 25 and is required before one can take the instructors course.

Leave your name at the "Y" desk or with Mr. Cooper if you want to take the preliminary instruction. Mr. Cooper emphasized that no one will be permitted to take the instructors course who does not take the preliminary instruction.

Graduates May Apply For Air Force Commissions

Graduates from accredited colleges with a degree in engineering, mathematics, physics, and chemistry are eligible to apply for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve, with immediate entrance into active military service.

Following attendance at the Air Force Officer Basic Military Course, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, successful applicants will be trained in technical schools. These appointments are being made to meet shortages in certain technical specialties, and commissions in other speciality areas may be made later.

Player, Pos.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robinson, f	6	2	2	14
McCollough, f	3	1	3	7
Hicks, f	0	0	0	0
Richardson, c	5	8	4	18
McGraw, c	0	0	3	0
Moorer, g	1	1	3	3
Snee, g	8	1	5	17
Murray, g	4	1	4	9
Totals	27	14	24	68

Player, Pos.	FG	FT	PF	TP
DePorter, f	4	2	5	10
George, f	1	0	2	2
Lipstars, f	2	1	2	5
Hemric, c	7	10	4	24
Brooks, g	6	1	3	13
Lyles, g	4	0	1	8
Devos, f	0	1	1	1
Totals	24	15	18	63

Half-time score: Clemson 33, Wake Forest 31.

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Coach Norman Releases Track Schedule



Shown above is action that is typical of the fast and furious play in the intramural basketball contest which are now in full swing after the holidays. (Photo by Jack Trimmer).

Clemson Holds Top Position In State Basketball Race

As the basketball season draws near its close the Clemson Tigers and the Wofford Terriers are in a close race for the top position in the state. At the present Clemson holds the top spot with a record of 14-4. Wofford follows second in the state with 12 victories against 4 losses.

Clemson has five games remaining and all are to be played against tough conference teams.

In the Big Four Clemson is on top with a record of 4-1. Furman follows with 4 victories against 2 losses.

Saturday night Wofford sewed up the Little Five title when she beat Presbyterian 108-104 in three overtimes. The game was a rather unusual affair. The teams were called back from the shower rooms when the scorers found Wofford had not won by a point in the regulation gametime; rather, the score was tied.

	W	L	PF	PA	GTP
Clemson	14	4	1260	1144	5
Wofford	12	4	1296	1111	6
Furman	15	5	1472	1369	3
P. C.	15	6	1622	1376	5
Carolina	12	6	1267	1284	6
Erskine	7	11	1111	1231	4
Charleston	4	8	692	766	2
Citadel	7	15	1352	1545	6
Newberry	5	11	933	1109	5

In 1948 more men were arrested for drunkenness than any other three offenses.

In 1940 there were 27 Chinese and 33 Japanese living in South Carolina.

J. E. SIRRINE COMPANY

—Engineers—

GREENVILLE

SOUTH CAROLINA

Coach Rock Norman released his 1952 track schedule today and the Tiger cindermen have six meets plus the state and Conference meets.

Coach Norman said that he expects a few more men from the basketball and football squads by the latter part of March. At present there are about forty or forty-five men out. The first two or three weeks will be spent in the preliminary work before the rough running starts.

Lost through graduation last year were Bob Hudson, Bummie Townsend, Akers, Jackie Calvert, Woodward, Dewey Brock, Bernie Graham, and Batson. All of these men were high point men, and the coach said that it would be hard to find someone to fill their shoes.

Returning men from last year's varsity are as follows: Fabian, Freret, Revell, Haynes, Tolbert, Gaskin, Baker, Freudenberger, Mullinax, and LaRoache.

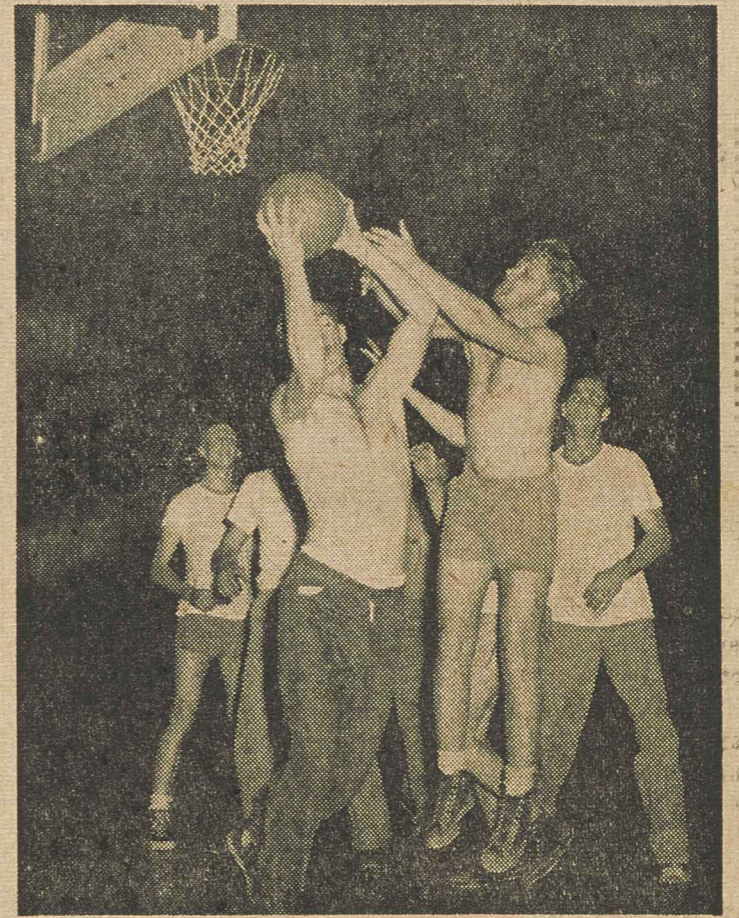
The schedule is as follows:

March 29—Florida or North Carolina Relays
April 5—South Carolina here
April 11—Georgia at Athens
April 19—Mulligan Relays at Johnson City
April 26—Presbyterian here
May 3—Davidson here
May 9-10—State Meet at Clinton
May 16-17—Conference Meet at Chapel Hill

Hines Speaks Here Recently; To Return

Mr. William E. "Bill" Hines, a Clemson graduate spoke to numerous student groups recently telling them something of present conditions in Hong Kong. He referred briefly to some of his experiences in Shanghai over a period of a number of years.

Mr. Hines plans to return to the Clemson campus for a brief visit during the next month. An announcement will be made concerning his visit so that those who are interested in seeing him may make the arrangements to do so.



Two students are shown above as they desperately fight for the possession of basketball in an intramural game played this week. (Photo by Jack Trimmer).

There are six Sunday newspapers in South Carolina; 511 in the United States.

The largest body of water in the United States is Lake Michigan with an area of 22,178 square miles.

The governor's salary in South Carolina is \$7,500.

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This is basketball at its best

North Carolina Five Here Saturday Night



By Harold Owen

IF WINTER COMES . . .

That sage expression of the notable poet—if winter comes, can spring sports be far behind?—is extremely applicable around the campus now as the place is brimming with sports of almost every description.

Just name a sport and it's probably going on somewhere around the school—football, basketball, track, tennis, swimming, baseball. The varying activity is far better than a three-ring circus, including the diversion of the antics of the clowns.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Howard has started his Tiger football team off in his usual manner last Monday, that manner being hard blocking, hard tackling and plenty of hustle on the part of the players. A somewhat noticeable weakness of the Tigers during last season may be corrected before the advent of the coming season.

A newly instigated formation similar to the split-T may be just the thing the Tigers need to give them that extra scoring punch at that crucial moment. The formation is designed to give the Bengals quick opening plays. The backfield lines up in the same position as a split-T team but the quarterback does not handle the ball.

The backfield should be well fitted for such a quick opening formation with such speedsters as Billy Hair, Buck George and Larry Gressette holding down the ball carrying slots.

Another major shuffle may take place in the Tiger line-up as Coach Howard may shift last year's defensive line to offense before next season. Coach Howard said that "the defensive line is the best offensive line."

It is still early to tell how the Tigers will fair next year against such tough opponents as Villanova, Maryland, Kentucky, and South Carolina, but the first intrasquad game next Saturday should give a good indication as to how the Tigers have progressed.

CINDERMEN BEING GIVEN WORKOUTS

The Tiger tracksters with the exception of the men now participating in football or basketball are now earnestly working out to get in shape for their first meet March 29 which will be either the Florida or North Carolina relays.

The team has a number of holdovers from last year's team and should give a good account of itself in all its meets.

BASKETBALL IN HOME STRETCH

Since the Tigers are almost assured of a bid to the Southern Conference Tournament, the remaining games for the Bengals will come as an anticlimax to a very successful season.

With an 8-2 record now, the Tigers need only one more win to eliminate any doubt regarding their chance to get an invitation to the tournament. This weekend's game with North Carolina will present such an opportunity for the Tigers.

The Tar Heels beat the Tigers in their last engagement playing the North State, but this time the Tigers have the advantage of playing on their home court. The Carolina won by six point in the last game, but since the home team is supposed to have a 10 point handicap the Tigers should win by at least four counters.

There have been exciting games played in the Field House this season, but this contest should be one of the best.

Last weekend's road trip against Davidson and Wake Forest was possibly the roughest and most exciting the Tigers have made this season. Both the Wildcats and the Deacons were determined to win, but the Tigers who knew that they needed the victories played great ball in winning the games.

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS

Coach Bob Smith issued a call to his catchers and pitchers to begin practice this week. The rest of the team will probably report for practice before long to condition themselves for their first clash on March 24 with Michigan State.

John A. Simpson, who will probably occupy the third base slot this season, said that he has high hopes for the success of the team this year.

MEET YOUR TEAM

John McGraw

By Bill Burnett

One of the bright lights of Clemson's colorful quintet is John McGraw, 21 year old, 6-6 junior, from Hendersonville, N. C. Alternating with Ron Richardson at the center position, the left-handed hook-shot artist and tip-in specialist is a dangerous man for any opponent to guard or get the rebounds from.

In high school he was outstanding on the gridiron as well as the hardwood. Being a three letter man in football and a four letter man in basketball, he made quite a name for himself during his high school days.

The Blonde Perfectionist averaged about 16 points a game for three of his four varsity years on the high school five. He captained the team his senior year, and was elected on the coaches' all-state team. McGraw and Tom McCollough were teammates in high school and came to Clemson together, playing on the 1949 Freshman team that only lost one game out of their twenty starts.

He is quite modest; remarking that one of the luckiest things even happening to him was sinking the winning basket against Davidson last Friday night. The tall Tarheel also stated, "The whole team enjoyed beating Furman two games this year, and I think that of the team is up, they could beat any team in the Conference tournament." He said that if the team could at least



John McGraw

split their series with West Virginia, it would add much spirit for its other games.

"Mac" likes eating; steak and shrimp cocktails are his favorites. Swimming, hunting, and most of all, playing "Hearts" with the rest of the team on trips are other pastimes. He said that this is one of the best playing and working teams he has ever played with, also, one of the card playingest group of men that he has ever seen.

John wants to play ball for some textile team when he finishes school, and try to get a job coaching some high school team for a while.

Joe Murray

By Carroll Moore

In looking back over the games that the Tiger basketball team has won this season, we notice that many of the games were won by very close margins. Many times during the season it would become necessary for the Tigers to put on the "old Freeze" in order to retain their short lead and this was the job for an expert dribbler and a cool ball-handler.

Joe Murray, a second string guard on this year's squad, was just the man for the job.

Joe stands an even 6' and weighs 160 pounds. He is a junior and is majoring in textile engineering. Joe is originally from Staten Island, N. Y. where he attended Totenville High school and first began participating in athletics.

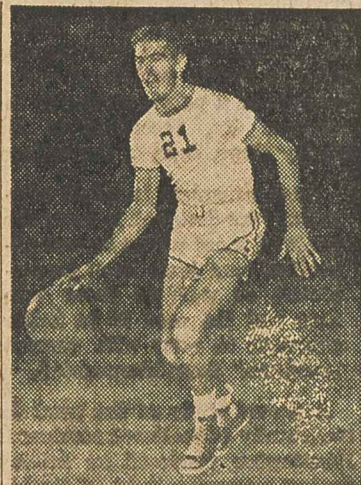
Murray played first base on Totenville High's baseball squad. During his junior year in high school the baseball nine won the All-New York City championship and went to the finals his senior year.

Although Joe starred in basketball, basketball is where he first gained recognition as a great high school athlete. Murray led the Totenville High basketball team in scoring his sophomore, junior, and senior year. He was also elected captain his junior and senior year. During his senior year in high school, Joe won the Jacques Memorial Trophy for the most outstanding athlete.

Each summer, while still in high school, Joe began to work out with the Totenville Pirates, a basketball team composed of college basketball players who were on their summer vacation. Among the players on this team were John Snee, this year's Tiger captain, and Dough Haugh, former Clemson College star. Snee recognized Joe's playing ability and contacted Coach Banks McFadden and told him of the prospect. Joe came to Clemson for a try-out during the summer of 1949 and was offered a scholarship. He entered Clemson in September 1949.

Joe played on the freshman basketball squad his first year here at Clemson on which was probably the best freshman team that the Tigers have ever had. The team was composed of Murray and Moorer at guards, McCollough and Robinson at forwards, and McGraw at center.

Last year Joe was used sparingly throughout the season. He has been used as a reserve guard this season but his importance to the team is not to be denied. Joe's uncanny dribbling ability has saved



JOE MURRAY

several victories for the Tigers this season. Murray played an important part in the second Furman-Clemson game this season when he entered the game during the last quarter and put on a dribbling exhibition that had the Furman players falling on the floor trying to regain possession of the ball in order to overtake the Tigers in the all important tussle, but Joe was there to see that they maintained their lead and go on to win the game.

Murray played his best game of the season last Saturday night against Wake Forest when he scored 9 markers and figured greatly in setting up offensive plays with his drives. Murray also scored 2 points in the Davidson game to tie the game up with one minute remaining.

When asked about this year's team, Joe stated that the cooperation of the boys and their willingness to work together as a team and not as individuals has been the deciding factor in the outstanding won and loss record. He added that the high spirit that the team possesses has also helped in winning the games.

Next year, Joe will be counted on heavily to fill the guard spot that will be vacant due to the graduation of this year's captain John Snee.

Deasy And Wallace Lead Tarheels; Snee And McCollough Head Clemson

The Clemson Tigers will meet the strong University of North Carolina basketball squad here Saturday night in a Southern Conference encounter which could decide a tournament berth for either team.

In the Tiger-Tar Heel tussle in the earlier part of the season, the North Carolina lads edged out the Tiger hoopers by the score of 71-65 in marking the first Conference loss to the Tigers. The Clemson squads only other loss came against South Carolina later in the season. However the Tigers have won their last six conference meetings and will be out for revenge in this all important tussle.

At the present time the Clemson Conference Record stands at eight wins against two losses. The Tar Heels now have a conference standing of eight wins and six losses with only four games remaining.

North Carolina will be headed by Captain Howard Deasy, a 6' 6" lad who tips the scales at an even 200 pounds. Other UNC stars include forward Jack Wallace who stands 6' 4", forward Vince Gramaldi who stands an even 6 feet. Gramaldi is the play maker for the Tar Heel squad. Another North Carolina standout is Al Lifson who is only a freshman but who has been playing very good ball so far this season for the University.

Game time has been set for eight o'clock this Saturday night and a large crowd is expected to be present for the game which could prove to be one of the best of the season.

Virginia was the largest state in 1790; South Carolina was seventh.



RON RICHARDSON
Clemson Center

Center Ron Richardson, who tallied 18 points against Wake Forest Saturday night, has been one of the chief reasons Clemson has been enjoying its success on the basketball court this season. His 26 points for last week-end's road trip was good enough to rank him second in scoring for the two-game series. Guard John Snee led the scorers with 27 points.

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Riflemen Lose To Ga.; Play At Davidson Friday

The University of Georgia rifle team defeated the Clemson team by a score of 899 to 889 in a very close match here last week. Callahan was high scorer for Clemson with 183 points, while Theriault of Georgia was high scorer.

Below are listed the positions and the number of points scored by each man:

	Prone	Sitting	Kneeling	Standing
CLEMSON				
West	49	46	43	37
Callahan	49	46	49	39
Grainger	49	50	40	33
Elliott	50	44	47	37
Coleman	48	46	40	39
Randall	49	47	43	36
Earle	50	47	43	37
Lander	47	45	38	38
Miller	49	43	41	35
Cauthen	48	48	45	28
GEORGIA				
Webster	48	47	41	40
Hardigee	49	49	44	36
Blitch	47	50	44	33
Hammond	47	45	39	38
Theriault	48	48	48	43
Woodward	46	46	34	34
Tolnas	50	50	42	33
Dingus	45	44	45	40
Lovett	49	48	43	43
Lamb	46	47	45	17

Tigers Grip Third Spot In Conference; 8-2 Record

As the Southern Conference basketball race draws to a close, the third place Clemson Tigers, with a 8-2 record, are a sure bet for a berth in the Southern Conference Tournament.

After Saturday night, the top eight teams will be invited to compete for the league championship at Raleigh, N. C., March 6, 7, and 8.

Six of the eight tourney teams are almost certain. They are

North Carolina State, with its record 9-1; West Virginia (8-1), Maryland (6-2), Duke (7-3), Furman (9-5), and George Washington (9-5).

The other quintets on the list among the top eight in the conference are Clemson's Tigers (8-2), and the South Carolina's Gamecocks (6-3).

Clemson's Tigers have five games left to play but each of these teams will be a tough battle. Standings as of Saturday night:

	League Games	All Games
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
N. Carolina State	9 1 .900	16 7 .696
West Virginia	8 1 .889	15 2 .883
Clemson	8 2 .800	14 4 .778
Maryland	6 2 .750	10 4 .714
Duke	7 3 .700	16 5 .762
South Carolina	6 3 .667	12 6 .667
Furman	9 5 .643	15 5 .750
George Washington	9 5 .643	11 6 .647
North Carolina	3 6 .371	12 10 .545
William and Mary	6 6 .500	10 10 .500
Wake Forest	4 6 .400	7 15 .318
Davidson	3 10 .231	5 13 .278
Virginia Tech	2 7 .222	3 33 .214
Washington and Lee	2 7 .222	4 16 .200
Univ. of Richmond	1 7 .125	3 10 .231
Virginia Military	1 9 .100	2 16 .111
The Citadel	0 10 .000	7 15 .318

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PICTURES AT CLEMSON Y.M.C.A

Feb. 15 "TOM BROWNS SCHOOL DAYS," a first-run United Artists picture, starring Robert Newton, John Howard Davies.

Feb. 16, "WYOMING MAIL," starring Alexis Smith, Steven McNally.

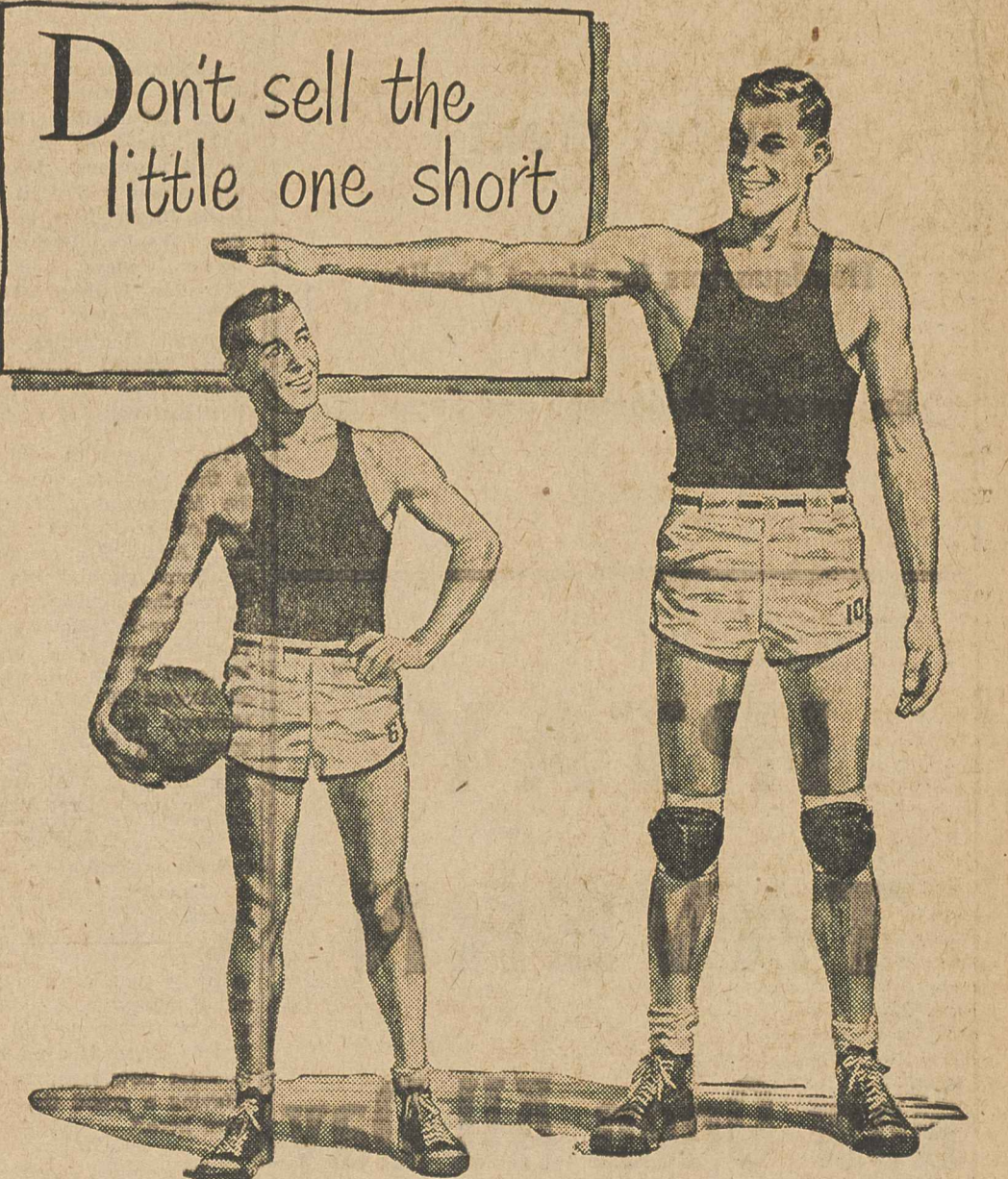
Late Show Sat. Night (10:00) "THE BIG NIGHT" starring John Barrymore, Jr. A first-run United Artists picture.

Feb. 18 - 19, "JAPANESE WAR BRIDE," a first-run Fox picture starring Don Taylor, Shirley Yamaguchi.

Feb. 19, 20, "WOMAN ON THE RUN" starring Ann Sheridan, Dennis O'Keefe.

Feb. 20, 21, "FORT DEFIANCE," starring Dana Clark, Ben Johnson.

Feb. 21, 22, 23, "DETECTIVE STORY," a first-run Paramount picture starring Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker.



THEY'RE both good basketball players. But if we were to judge them the way we judge telephone equipment, we'd take the small one.

You see, telephone equipment occupies valuable space, uses costly materials. Paring down its size helps keep down the cost of telephone service.

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on size, came up with a new small type. When 600 of these new amplifiers are mounted on a frame two feet wide and eleven feet high, they do a job which once required a roomful of equipment. Size was cut—but not performance!

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Sam Grant, circulation manager of THE TIGER, operates the new addressograph machine which arrived between semesters and was used for the first time last week. C. C. Howell, Jr., sales representative for the Addressograph Sales Agency of Charlotte, looks on. (TIGER staff photo by Ben Nettles).

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Junita College Offers Short Course For Adults

Huntingdon, Pa.—(I. P.)—Junita College is making definite plans to offer a program of short-term courses suited to the needs and interests of adults in this small town. Preliminary studies have been made to the nature and extent of these interests. Such a survey has revealed sufficient interest to justify projecting such a program as a public service to the community, according to Dr. Morley Mays, dean of the college.

Such programs in adult education "are designed to serve the needs of those whose formal education may have been incomplete, as well as those who may feel the need to be better equipped to cope with current problems," Dean Mays stated.

A recent study of the need for community educational services in Huntingdon disclosed an interest among representatives of various phases of community activities. As a result of the initial meeting, the college took steps to obtain further guidance with a check list of course possibilities including public speaking, personal finance, home decoration and recreation.

National Newsmen Club Announces Summer Tours

Four tours to Europe—visiting six countries—will comprise the joint 1952 Student Tour Program of the National Newsmen Club Federation and the National Federation of Catholic College Students, it was announced at the national headquarters of the two organizations, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington. A special six-day Student Tour of Canada in August preceding the Pax Romana Congress has also been scheduled by the two collegiate groups. The Congress convenes August 26 to September 1, in Montreal.

The members will depart from New York on June 17, July 9 and August 6, in the Cunard liners, R. M. S. Mauretania, R. M. S. Queen Mary and R. M. S. Queen Elizabeth. Members will visit Ireland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland and Spain, affording them an opportunity to see Europe's historic landmarks and religious sites. American Express-Catholic Travel League has been appointed to handle all travel arrangements. Experienced travel couriers will accompany each group during the entire European journey. Tour rates are from \$552.

The tours are of 21, 31, 33 and 43 days duration. Departure dates and length of the itineraries have been selected to fit school vacations. Members of the groups will visit London, Paris, Dublin, Nice, Rome, Florence, Venice, Lucerne, Montreux, Geneva, Lourdes, San Sebastian, Burgos, Madrid, Seville, Gibraltar, Naples, and Avignon. Sightseeing with specially trained guides at each point visited will add to the educational value of each tour.

Tour itineraries include visits to the world-famous Shrines of the Miraculous Medal in Paris, Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Francis of Assisi. For members visiting Rome an audience with the Holy Father is planned.

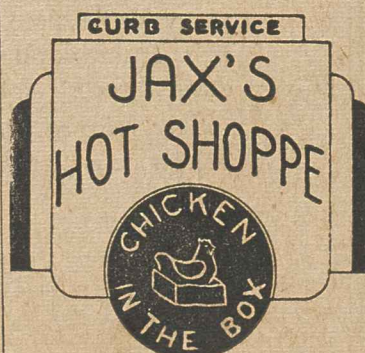
The pre-Pax Romana Congress Tour of Canada will originate in Montreal at the Mt. Royal Hotel on August 20 and terminate in Montreal on August 26 for the opening of the Congress. The members will visit St. Joseph's Oratory, the Shrine of Brother Andre and the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The itinerary also includes a cruise on the scenic St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers.

●Every time some guy with a roll of money big enough to choke a horse takes a trip down to Florida he sends a postcard back to some newspaper man saying: "Having a grand time—wish we were here."

●Ever notice how some people can strut sitting down.

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5 Delegates From TIGER To Attend Press Meet

Five delegates will represent THE TIGER at the annual South Carolina Collegiate Press Association Convention to be held February 15-17 at Erskine College. Those who will attend are: Louis Henry and Charles Meiburg, co-editors; Joe Reid, business manager; Bobby Mixon, news editor; and Harold Owen, sports editor. The convention program includes an address by a prominent South Carolina newspaperman, discussions and forums, a dance, and the annual banquet.

Awards for the year will be made at the banquet. THE TIGER is not eligible to win the best newspaper award, as no other entries were submitted in that class (enrollment over 500). The individual entries, however, are still valid.

THE TIGER won the SCCPA trophy at the last convention, which was held in 1949.

Anderson Choir To Sing At Local Church Sunday

Next Sunday evening, February 17, at 7:30, a program of sacred music will be presented by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Anderson at the Clemson College Baptist Church.

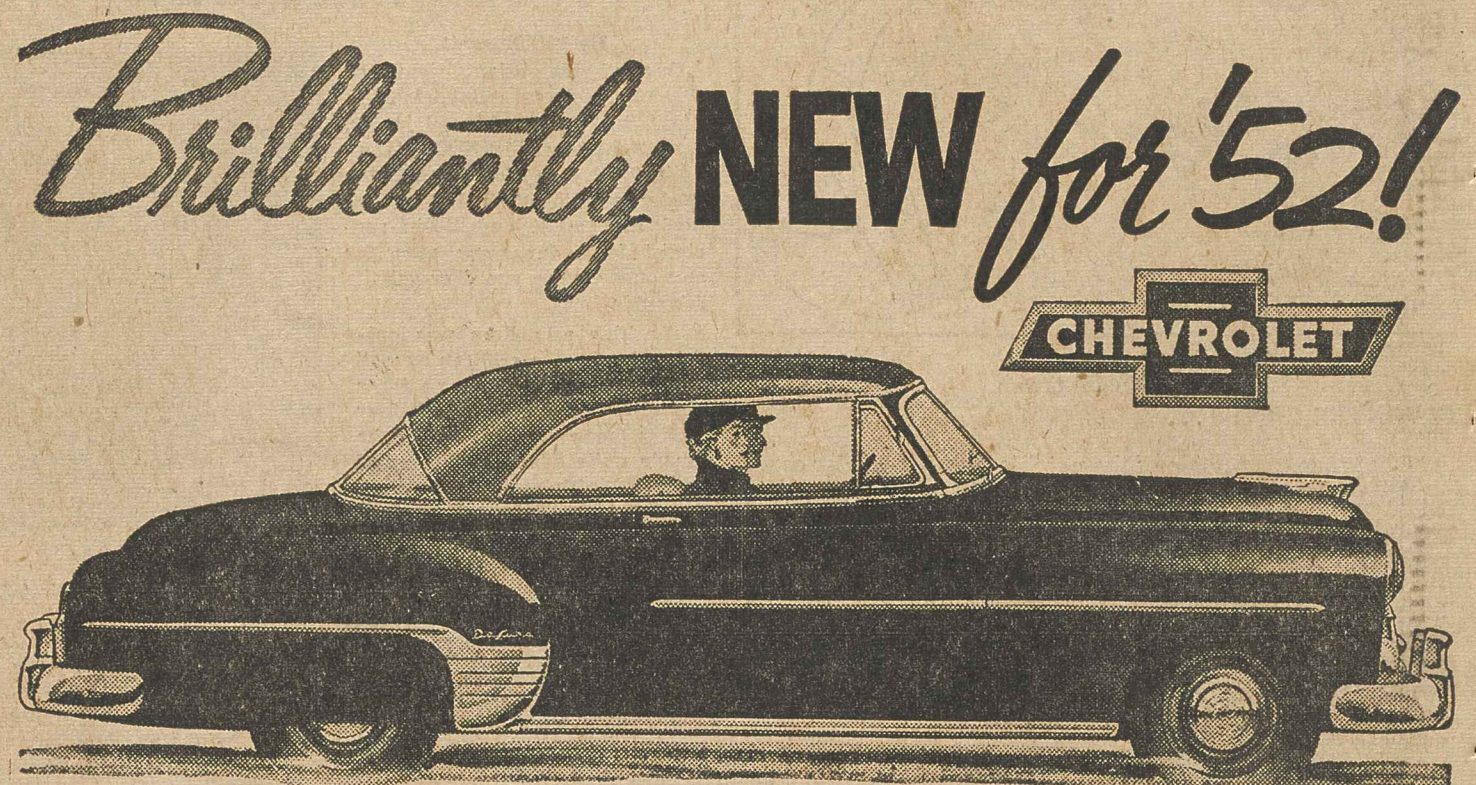
This choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Cochran, consists of about 35 singers. The public is cordially invited to this special program.

●Remark of the week: "There are a lot of mighty big liars in the world and most of them don't intend to be liars... they just got too darned enthusiastic with the truth."

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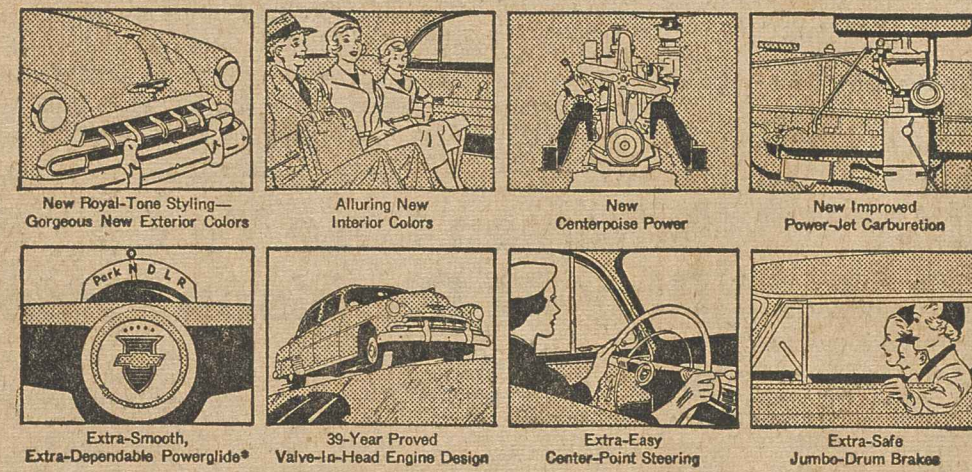
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