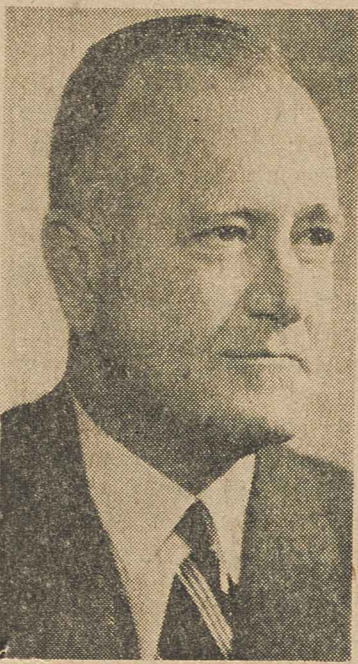


## Blackall Will Address ASME

### ASME Head To Talk On Western Europe Through An Engineer's Eye

Frederick S. Blackall, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will give an address next Thursday, March 3, in the New Chemistry auditorium at 7:30 to the ASME student branch here at Clemson. The public is invited.



The title of Mr. Blackall's talk will be "Western Europe—Autumn 1952—Through An Engineer's Eyes."

Mr. Blackall is currently in the employ of the Taft-Pierce Manufacturing Company of Woonsocket, R. I., manufacturers of machinery and tools.

In 1929 he was made vice-president and general manager. He has been president of the company since 1933. He was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1918 with a BA degree; also in 1918 he was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy Third Reserve Officers' School; and in 1922 he received a BS degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

HE HAS been a member of the Standards Committee on nomenclature, machine tapers (chairmen), cylindrical fits, and was chairman of the 1946 mission to England on A. B. C. Threads.

He was founder member in 1926 of the American gage design committee. Since the inception of the committee he has been chairman of the editorial committee and a member of the standing committee.

At one time he was chairman of the technical subcommittee. From 1945 to 1950 he was director at large, member of the executive committee, and member of the board on codes and standards, and 1949-1950 he was chairman of the board on codes and standards. In 1949 Mr. Blackall was made a fellow ASME.

Mr. Blackall's wide interest in various business and financial enterprises are underscored by his directorships in such organizations as the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, the New England Transportation Company, and the American Research and Development Corporation.

He is also vice-president, director, and a member of the executive committee of the American Wringer Company and its five subsidiaries in the United States and Canada, and a member of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. He owns Orchard House Farm at Cumberland, R. I., commercial apple growers.

HE IS THE author of frequent articles published in magazines and newspapers, including technical and trade journals, on engineering, economic, and historical subjects.

Also he is the author of the original text of the report of the American Gage Design Committee, which was published by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, 1930, and he is editor of all subsequent editions. He has just completed a new booklet entitled, "Price Control in the Machine Tool Industry," which is about to be published by the American Enterprise Association.

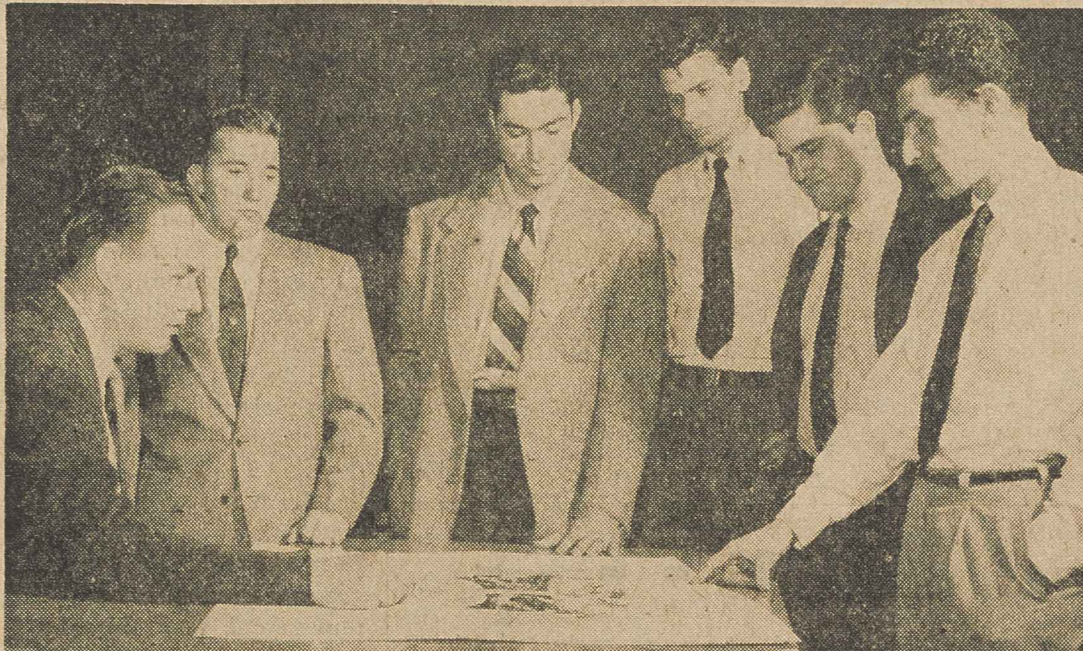
## Pre-Med Club To Visit Charleston

The Clemson Premedicine Club will visit Charleston this weekend for the purpose of touring the South Carolina Medical College. They will be under the direction of Professor Frank Burner, class advisor, who has arranged with the dean for the instructive tour through the medical school.

The pre-med students will have an opportunity to observe some of the instruction methods and get a preview of the medical student role they will begin in September. They will also have a chance to experience some medicinal procedures and get an idea of their future professions.

There are at the present a number of Clemson graduates in the medical school, and the pre-med students are looking forward to seeing their old fellow-members.

The club members are planning to start their drive to Charleston Friday afternoon, and they will return to Clemson Sunday, after a supposedly successful weekend.



Clemson's six semi-finalists in the \$6000 Lloyd Warren Scholarship in Architecture look over a design problem. They are from left to right: J. L. Young of Austin, Texas, instructor in architecture, and R. C. Beattie, Jr. of Augusta, Ga.; G. J. Madlinger of Memphis, Tenn.; W. V. Buzzell of Augusta, Me.; H. W. Hughes of Augusta, Ga.; and Michael McMillan of Greenville, all architectural seniors. Clemson placed six out of twenty men in the semi-finals in competition with eleven other colleges in the United States offering courses in architecture. (Photo by Jack Trimmer, Clemson College News Bureau.)

## Brailowsky Gives Sixth Concert

### Noted Russian Pianist Will Present Final Concert In 1952-53 Series

Alexander Brailowsky, noted Russian pianist, will present the sixth and final concert in the current Clemson College Concert Series in the college field house, Thursday, March 5, at 8 o'clock.



ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY

## Williams Speaks To Two Groups Of Loom Fixers

Professor Bratton Williams of the Textile School faculty recently spoke to two groups of loom fixers at their regular monthly dinner meetings in nearby textile plants.

On January 25, he appeared before some 75 members of the Orr Cotton Mills, a member of the Lowenstein chain, at their regular monthly meeting in Anderson. Also present with the Orr Mill loom fixers were the weave room second hands, overseers, and the plant superintendent, Thompson Chalmers.

ON SUNDAY, February 15, Mr. Williams was invited to speak before a similar group at the Limestone Mills in Gaffney. This plant is also a member of the Lowenstein chain. The general manager is T. G. Roche, a graduate of the Clemson Textile School of the Class of 1925. J. J. Norton, Jr., treasurer, and general manager of the Gaffney Manufacturing Co., and also a graduate of the Class of 1925, was an invited guest.

Mr. Williams spoke before both groups on the history and growth of the textile industry in South Carolina, and its importance in our economy.

## Annual Booby King Contest Be Next Week

The annual "Booby King" contest, sponsored by the junior class to raise money for the junior-senior banquet, will be held next week, beginning Monday and running for the week until Saturday.

Voting tables will be set up in front of the Juice Shop from 8:00 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. Nominations may be made for 25¢ and each additional vote will be 1¢.

The contest is to determine the campus "dead beat" and any student may be nominated.

The winner will be announced in the March 12 issue of The Tiger.

In 1914, Brailowsky, then seventeen, was studying under the famous Leschetizky in Vienna. When World War I broke out, he, being of Russian birth, was interned as an enemy alien. But with the aid of influential friends, he was released to go to Switzerland where he worked with the late Ferruccio Busoni in Zurich. He later settled in France where he made his piano debut in Paris in 1920.

As he toured Spain, Belgium, Holland, Italy, and other European countries, he was acclaimed to be "one of the greatest of Chopin players."

BRAILOWSKY came to America for the first time during the 1924-25 season and remained for four months. He has since appeared in this country regularly.

Brailowsky's famous "Chopin Cycle," a group of six recitals presenting Chopin's life work, had its beginning in the summer of 1923, a year before his first United States tour. In a cottage in the French Alps, Brailowsky catalogued all of Chopin's piano pieces and fitting them into well-balanced programs, rather than placing them in chronological order.

He programmed all the works, excluding only about a half a dozen. The pieces he eliminated were, he said, "works that Chopin didn't like at all." When he arranged the programs, he memorized all 172 pieces. The cycle was first presented in Paris in 1924.

In 22 years he has played the cycle 15 times in Paris, Brussels, Zurich, Mexico City, Buenos Aires, and New York.

HIS REGULAR tours have taken him throughout Europe, Central America, South America, Australia, Egypt, Palestine, China and Japan in addition to those of this country, and was acclaimed to be "one of the greatest of Chopin players" by his audiences.

In 1936 the Belgian Government awarded Brailowsky the "Kreisler Prize," a bi-annual award to Belgium's most gifted young pianist, and in 1946, King Christian X of Denmark conferred upon Brailowsky the king's medal of Liberation for his contribution to Denmark's cause during the year of the Nazi occupation.

The famous novelist, Robert Hichens, had this to say about Brailowsky after the pianist's concert in the concert hall at Vevey in Switzerland: "... His genius challenges you immediately, and immediately you yield to it. Here was a great Master, a man with a mighty temperament and a prodigious technique which enabled him to express it with absolute assurance. Among the crowd of pianists I had heard in the course of a long life he stood out, one of the most memorable, one of the most powerful, one of the most fascinating and also certainly one of the most sympathetic."

Until recently, Alexander Brailowsky's official residence was in Lausanne on Switzerland's Lake Geneva, but now he makes his home in Connecticut.

## Dr. Seydel Speaks At N. T. M. S. Meet

Dr. Paul Seydel of Seydel-Wooley and Company of Atlanta, Georgia was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the National Textile Manufacturing Society February 17.

Dr. Seydel spoke on sizing compounds and analysis of sizing materials. He also showed a film of a trip which he made to the Amazon last summer.

Dr. Seydel showed the group a number of examples of Indian handicraft that he picked up on his trip.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday, March 3.

## Hamlin Speaks At Phi Chi Eta Meet

Major J. L. Hamlin spoke at the meeting of Phi Chi Eta held Monday night, February 23. His topic was the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Virginia. A committee was appointed to map out plans for a drill team made up of quartermaster juniors. This team will drill during summer camp at Fort Lee.

Members of the organization may order club keys and ribbons by March 10. Anyone wishing to obtain a key or ribbon should contact W. J. Cunningham in room 1-176.

Any quartermaster student wishing to enter articles for the Phi Chi Eta News Letter may submit them to L. C. Butler, editor of the newsletter. This publication is the official publication of the national organization of Phi Chi Eta and is published at Clemson.

## Garren Attends Agriculture Meet

Bill Garren, a member and past officer of the Clemson Junior Branch of the American Society of Horticultural Science, represented the Clemson chapter at the Southern Meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Workers held in New Orleans, La., February 9-11. Garren was the only student representative from Clemson at the meeting.

Garren's purpose in attending the meeting was to continue the affiliation between the Junior and Senior Branches of the Horticultural Society. T. L. Senn, professor of horticulture at Clemson, was also instrumental in maintaining the affiliation.

Garren also attended various meetings and lectures on recent developments in agriculture.

## Nominations For 'Y' Officers And Board Announced

Election of the officers of the YMCA will be held this Sunday at the regular vesper service.

Nominated for president are Joe Lindsay of Clemson and Lamar Neville of Newberry. Nominated for vice-president are Jerry Dempsey of Anderson and Phillip Porcher of Mt. Pleasant; and for recording secretary, Joe O'Carin of Orangeburg and Jerry Hammett of Kingstree.

Those presented for members of the YMCA Advisory Board are: for honorary life members, Maj. S. M. Martin; for three year term: Dr. G. H. Aull, J. C. Littlejohn, Professor Ben E. Goodale, G. E. Metz, Walter Cox, and Dr. Willis King.

A ballot box will be set up in front of the 'Y' on Monday for those students who will not be present at the meeting.

## Six Students In Design Semi-Finals

### Nominations For Clemson Mother Of Year Are Due

Nominations must be submitted by March 12 for Clemson's Mother of the Year. They should be turned in to Phillip Porcher in room 2-301.

A short biographical sketch should accompany each nomination telling why the nominee should be elected.

The Tiger Brotherhood selects the Mother of the Year.

The Clemson Mother will be honored during the annual Mother's Day activities this spring. Last year's winner was Mrs. O. H. Danner of Jonesville.

## 'STUDENT PRINCE' CAST ANNOUNCED

Intensive work is now underway on "The Student Prince," an opera to be presented by the Clemson College Department of Music and the Clemson Community Chorus on April 16, 17, and 18th.

Under the directorship of Robert E. Lovett, director of music at the college, the cast has been selected, the music arranged, and numerous committees chosen to carry out the many details of such a production.

More than 225 persons are taking part in the show. These include students, residents of the community and the Upstate region and several notable guest artists.

The cast in order of appearance are: Walter Shealy, Columbia, 1st Lackey; Kenneth Mays, Clemson, 2nd Lackey; Carl Bishop, Bamberg, 3rd Lackey; Billy Alford, Walterboro, 4th Lackey; Alan Cannon, Anderson, Von Mark; William McIver, Columbia, Dr. Engel; Robert E. Lovett, Clemson, Prince Karl Franz; David Dickerson, Clemson, Ruder; Sherry Bruck, Anderson; Gretchen; John Bennett, Clemson, Toni; Clarence Nordstrom, Milburn, N. J.; Lutz; John Haytas, Paterson, N. J.; Hubert; Craig Turner, Clemson, Detlef; Jay Anderson, Anderson, Lucas; Mary Lee Myers, Rochester, N. Y.; Kathie; Ann Bond, Clemson, Grand Dutchess Anastasis; Marjorie Wellock, New York, N. Y.; Princess Margaret; N. B. Goebel, Clemson, Capt. Tarnitz; Billie Putnam, Greenville, Countess Leyden; George Lyne, Greenville, Baron Arnhem; John Bennett, Clemson, Nicholas.

The Singing Ensemble consists of: women: Bobbie Gail Bishop, Hartwell, Ga.; Sherry Bruck, Anderson; Mary Duckett, Whitmore; Dorothy Dunkelberg, Clemson; Lou Goebel, Clemson; Sarah Holleman, Seneca; Dorothy Law, Clemson; Sybil McHugh, Clemson; Rachel Mattison, Clemson; Anne May, Clemson; Jo Peterson, Clemson; Billie Putnam, Greenville; Sylvia Reed, Clemson; Libby Stepp, Marian, N. C.; Becky Waters, Clemson; Patsy Wells, Anderson.

Men: W. L. Alford, Walterboro; Jay Anderson, Anderson; Carl Bishop, Bamberg; Alan Cannon, Anderson; Kenneth Carnes, Monroe, N. C.; M. D. Coleman, Latt; James C. Cook, Charlotte, N. C.; Parker W. Hall, Pendleton; John Haytas, Paterson, N. J.; T. S. Lato, Charleston; George E. Lyne, Greenville; Albert H. McMeekin, Jr., Monticello; Kenneyth W. Mays, Clemson; George H. Page, Hartwell, Ga.; R. W. Powers, Jr., Pamlico; Harris F. Rogers, Columbia; Marion W. Sams, Walterboro; Walter Shealy, Columbia; Donald D. Smith, Columbia; Craig Turner, Clemson.

The orchestra consists of: Craig McHenry, Ithaca, N. Y., conductor; J. C. Burns, Sumter, trumpet; Marion Ethridge, Anderson, flute; D. E. Featherstone, Hendersonville, N. C., trombone; B. E. Fernow, Clemson, viola; Mrs. Gaston Gage, Clemson, violin; Everett McDowell, Anderson, viola; John E. Major, Greenwood, trombone; Dr. David Price, Culloowhee, N. C., clarinet; Mrs. David Price, Culloowhee, N. C., horn; Jack Pruitt, Greenville, violin; Emily Stephenson, Clemson, violin; N. T. Summey, Greenville, flute; R. F. Walker, Newport News, Va., battery; A. L. Watson, Spartanburg, clarinet; H. S. Williams, Greenville, battery; R. L. Wyatt, Florence, piano; Peter Yarnell, Charleston, violin.

## Clemson Architects High For Paris Prize

Clemson has placed six out of twenty semi-finalists in the annual competition for the \$6000 Lloyd Warren Scholarship, known as the 40th Paris Prize in Architecture sponsored by the Beaux Arts Institute of New York. Eleven other colleges and universities in the United States offering

courses in architecture were represented with a total of sixty-one designs entered. Clemson placed twice as many semi-finalists as any other college.

The semi-finalists from Clemson are J. L. Young, instructor in architecture, of Austin, Texas, and five seniors: R. C. Beattie, Jr., and H. W. Hughes, both of Augusta, Ga.; W. V. Buzzell of Augusta, Me.; G. J. Madlinger, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.; and Michael McMillan of Greenville, S. C. McMillan was a finalist in last year's competition.

OTHER INSTITUTIONS represented in the semi-finals are the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Iowa State College, North Carolina State College, Oklahoma A & M College, Pennsylvania State College, Princeton University, the University of Illinois, the University of Notre Dame and the University of Virginia.

This is the best showing that Clemson has ever made at this stage of the competition which is open to any architectural student, professor of any architect in the United States under thirty years of age.

The final winner last year, Edward H. Shirley of Greenville, is a graduate of Clemson in architecture who was taking further work at North Carolina State at the time of the contest. In 1951 Kirk R. Craig also of Greenville, was runner-up in the finals.

THE PRIZE money is used for travel abroad to study architectural works in other countries. \$4,000 is used for travel in Europe and \$2000 for travel in South America.

## QM Juniors Visit Donaldson Air Base

Approximately thirty quartermaster juniors made a trip to Donaldson Air Force Base at Greenville Thursday, February 19 to inspect facilities of the base.

The students toured the commissary warehouses, store and office, the clothing issue and sales store, the base accountable supply office and the pastry shop, where samples were served.

## Additional Study Halls Established

The Commandant's office has announced that an additional study hall has been set up in three rooms of the chemistry building for the convenience of the students. Three others are to be established in the rear future, probably in Long Hall, Riggs Hall, and Sirmine Hall.

The library and the browsing room will remain open until 11:00 p. m. each night. Students will sign out on "study hall rosters" on their respective companies.

## Dr. Everett Gill Will Speak At BTU Meet

Dr. Everett Gill, secretary for the Latin America Baptist Foreign Missions, will speak at a meeting of the Baptist Training Union, Wednesday night, March 4, at 6:15.

Dr. Gill's visit to the local organization is in connection with the training union's spring emphasis on missions. Another feature of the mission emphasis will be a series of meetings to be held March 20-22 featuring Dr. and Mrs. William Gavena, Medical missionaries to Eku, Nigeria.

DR. GILL, as Missions secretary in Latin America, is responsible of mission work in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay, Argentina, and Brazil where 378 missionaries are ministering. He has lived and traveled extensively in Europe and Latin America over a period of eleven years.

Dr. Gill was educated in Rome; William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri; U. S. Naval Academy; University of Edinburgh, Scotland; and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

## Medal Of Merit To Be Awarded To Ten A. F. Juniors, Seniors

Colonel Lloyd H. Tull, professor of Air Science and Tactics, has announced that effective this year, the Society of American Military Engineers will award the Society ROTC Gold Medal of Merit (with gold replica key) to ten outstanding senior and ten outstanding junior engineering students of the Air Force ROTC Units. In future years, to the senior who won the medal in his junior year, a golden eagle will be presented in lieu of the medal. It is to be worn on the medal ribbon.

In addition, the Society sponsors the Annual Society of American Military Engineers Rifle Marksmanship Competition of Army ROTC engineer units which is administered by the Adjutant General of the Army, and to the winner of which a trophy is awarded for retention until the next competition. Society Rifle Marksmanship Medals are awarded to each of the five members of the winning team, and to the five scorers exclusive of the team.

## Alpha Chi Sigma Elects Officers

At the bi-weekly meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, officers for the spring semester were elected.

William O. Hadden was elected president and H. M. White, vice-president. Other officers elected were: C. B. Goodlett, secretary; L. G. Darby, assistant secretary; C. B. Bishop, recorder; R. O. Hall, treasurer; R. H. Williamson, master of ceremonies, and E. G. Owens, alumni secretary.

Alpha Chi Sigma is running a film series on chemistry, textiles and related subjects. All who are interested are invited to attend. Announcements will be made in advance of each film.

## Dr. Aull Named State Chairman

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, was recently named state chairman of the Town and Country Church Development Program.

The Town and Country Church Development Program is a South-wide movement designed to encourage and stimulate the development of the rural and small town church.

This organization is sponsored financially by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, and is active in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.



land; and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He is a former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Marshall, Missouri and St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church, New Orleans, Louisiana. He is the author of "Pilgrimage to South America".



Tournament Welcomed

CLEMSON'S field house is in for three busy days. Today and tomorrow, it will be the scene of the "A" and "B" divisions of the District One high school basketball tournament. Saturday, the finals of classes "A", "B", and "C" will be played here.

The Tiger would like to welcome all those who will be participating in the event, as well as those visitors who will be drawn to the campus by it.

This is the first year the tourney has not been staged in Anderson. Clemson is fortunate to have the tournament, and the tournament is even more fortunate to have a court and field house such as Clemson's in which to play.

Supervised Study Halls Being Held Every Night

IN keeping with the new emphasis on higher scholastic standards, plans are being made to increase space and to improve conditions for study. Three supervised study halls are already in operation. Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. in Rooms 16, 18, and 19 of the Chemistry Building. Other rooms for supervised study will be announced later.

The possibility of keeping the Library open until 11:00 p. m. is being investigated.

The faculty and administration, realizing the almost impossible study conditions in crowded rooms in the barracks, are cooperating to provide the necessary space and quiet atmosphere conducive to more and better studying.

Late hours for the Library seem highly advisable for those students who must use research materials not available in the other rooms set aside for study.

With the new improvements in conditions and facilities students should no longer use the excuse, "No one can study in those noisy barracks."

Committee On Morale Is Still Functioning

ALTHOUGH no official report has been released by the committee appointed by Dr. Poole to study conditions contributing to the low morale, a number of changes beneficial to the student body have been made. The committee is still functioning, and further recommendations are being investigated.

One formation for reveille and breakfast is one committee recommendation that has already been acted upon. The need for adequate study facilities was also pushed by the committee. Improvements are being made. The committee is working.

Exemption From Exams Is Recommended

RECENTLY, an old problem has come up in campus conversations. Should students be exempted from exams.

Usually in arguments dealing with this subject, the student is for some plan to exempt superior students, and the professor is opposed. However, there is in the faculty some support for such a plan.

Examinations can never be done away with completely. We must recognize this fact. But a plan to exempt students from exams in those courses in which they maintain "A" or "B" averages does have certain merits.

In the first place, the student would always be allowed the option to take the examination or accept the grade which he has made on the course up until the examination.

However, perhaps the best argument for such a plan would be the effect it would have on scholarship and the level of scholarship in the college, which if plotted on a graph, would show a gradual decline.

Such a plan would promote scholarship. It would be an incentive for the student to exert more effort studying and learning, thereby raising his letter grade.

Exemption from exams would eliminate much of the semesterly cramming, a method of study frowned upon by many professors. It would give a student who excelled in certain subjects a chance to put more time onto those subjects which he was less capable of grasping.

Such a plan could work at Clemson! Why not try it?

Gags From Other College Rags

Rembert Stokes

Have pity on those sad guys  
Whose girls have done them dirt.  
There's nothing that can dry  
their eyes  
Except another skirt.

Webster says that taut means tight. I guess I was taught a lot in school after all.

In defending his state the Arizona native was saying, "All we need is a better type of settler and more water."

"When you come to think of it," retorted the tourist "that's all HELL needs."

Who was the lady I saw you outfit last night?

She reached below her dimpled knee,  
Into her rolled-down stocking.  
And there she found a roll of bills;

Ah, me, it was rather shocking.  
Why don't you keep them in a bank

Inquired a nosy pryer.  
"The principle is just the same,  
But the interest here is higher."

She doesn't drink,  
She doesn't pet,  
She doesn't go  
To college yet.

Tiger: "Going around with women a lot keeps you young."  
Rat: "How come?"  
Tiger: "I started going around with women when I was a freshman and I'm still a freshman."

Then there's the cadet who broke his arm fighting for a woman's honor. It seems she wanted to keep it.

There is a student on this campus who never takes a drink. You gotta hand it to him.

Frosh: Would you mind repeating the question?  
Soph.: Beg pardon?  
Junior: Huh?  
Senior: Z Z Z Z.

Definition of a modern farmhouse: Five rooms and a path.



Talk Of The Town - - - -

By Harold Owen

**FURMAN GAME WILL BE LAST CHANCE TO SUPPORT TEAM**

Probably all the students who want to will not be able to go to Greenville to witness the Furman basketball game, but those who do attend should try to be representative of the entire student body. In other words, they should try to make enough noise for all the students.

When the Paladins came over here for the first game, the Furman students made just about as much noise as the Clemson cadets, and there is no doubt that the Clemson students outnumbered the Furman students. Therefore, there is no reason why we can't go to Greenville and outyell the Furman cheering section.

**THE CERAMICS BUILDING IS BEGINNING TO TAKE SHAPE**

The Ceramics building has really captivated the interest of the students since the construction of the building was started. There are always a number of student "foremen" at the building site and from the looks of the way the building is progressing, they must be doing a rather good job.

But there is probably really nothing quite as exciting as watching a structure grow where there was nothing before.

But now since so much of the building has been completed the old student joke about the building has just about been forgotten. When the workmen had just finished the tool house, it was almost impossible to walk to Riggs Hall without hearing some wit say, "Somebody had better tell those workmen that they are constructing the building on the wrong side of the street."

**THE SENIORS ARE HAPPY**

Probably the happiest people on the campus now are the June graduates about all of whom are now sporting the college ring around the campus looking about as proud as anyone can look.

Of course, the seniors are due to be proud since the college ring represents about four years of hard work, contrary to what most fathers think.

**EVER READ NEWSPAPER FILLERS?**

I don't know whether any of you ever read the fillers that the newspapers use to take up space, but if you don't, you are really missing an education. I was reading the Marion Star the other day and here are some of the fillers that were in the paper which I assume are representative of most fillers in newspapers.

"Every community should enjoy the benefits of an annual chautauque."

"Four states have no acceptable state system of issuing certificates of age. They are Idaho, Mississippi, Texas, and South Carolina."

"Congress is expected to enact measures to encourage imports."

"An earthquake in Iran is reported to have killed 900 to 1,000."

"Corporation dividends in January rose 8 per cent over 1952."

"Screening of seamen costs U. S. good will, survey finds."

I can't think of any other place that such information could be found except in newspaper fillers.

**WHY CAN'T THE BELLS IN THE MAIN BUILDING STAY?**

Probably this subject is mentioned elsewhere in the paper, but I would like to express the opinion which I think is the opinion of the majority of the students here that the chimes in the Main Building were an asset to Clemson and it is unfortunate that they were removed.

**HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAY**

The District One basketball tournament will be held at Clemson this week. I don't know whether many of the students will attend the games, but among the teams that are playing will be some girl teams. And this paragraph is to emphasize the fact that Clemson students are gentlemen and always act accordingly.

PLATTER CHATTER - -

By Earl Carnes

It seems that ever so often there comes along a Japanese-type song that hits the top of the hit parade. In the days of Ruby and Kalmarr "So-Long Oo-Long" was the top in this class. Nineteen-fifty-three has its counterpart in a song called "Gomen-Nasai".

This song was first recorded and released by an American G. I., Dick Bowers, who is stationed with the Army in Japan. The song was an immediate success in Japan and has just recently been recorded by Cpl. Bowers and Sammy Kaye for release in the United States.

It seems that all the musical talent was not given to one person in the Clooney family. Rosemary's brother, Nickie, has recently written a tune called "It Happened To Happen To Me". Just to keep it all in the family Rosemary is going to record it. Anybody got a nickel?

**THIS N'THAT**—For music from a violin with a new twist to it Hugo Winterhalter offers two great recordings in "Blue Violins" and "Fandango". The orchestra and trumpet of Ralph Marterie have recently recorded a nice arrangement of the current pop tune "Pretend" but the one on the flip side, "After Midnight", promises to out shine its partner. . . . A Bing Crosby record is usually a hit regardless of the music or words but his soon to be released recordings of "Hush-a-Bye" and "Mother Darling" with Fred Waring and his Orchestra is sure to be something special. . . . For the Stan Kenton fans his newest recording of Harlem Nocturn should really be something to cool the nerves. . . . A band that has recently been setting the music world to listening is the dual-conducted orchestra of Sauter & Finegan. Their most recent recording of "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush" has none of the sounds you usually listen for in popular music but has definite ear-appeal.

**COLLECTOR'S CORNER.** Many of the Dixieland records that include the horn and golden voice of Louis Armstrong have reached the point of where they are considered collector's items. The most recent pressing of collector's items by "Satchmo" can be found in the album "Armstrong Plays the Blues". This album includes such all-time greats as "See-See Rider Blues", "Country Blues", and "Jelly Bean Blues".

Concert Review - - - -

By Rembert Stokes

Without reservation the performance of the Philadelphia Orchestra receives my vote for the best program presented at Clemson in the last four years. And this vote has received the endorsement of every musician and critic with whom I have spoken. Few musicians were ever blended into the perfection that is the Philadelphia Orchestra. Capturing the entire performance was that same rare precision with which the themes were developed and that dynamic fullness with which the finales were executed.

This is the achievement of Eugene Ormandy, heart of the Philadelphia Orchestra, whose beat has acclaimed its worldwide recognition. Mr. Ormandy is a proud and exacting musician whose efforts have nobly filled his life's niche. He conducts in the spirit of the composition or as his musical perception dictates; never to satisfy an audience.

As he conducted he appeared as though he was playing an invisible violin. His left hand remained extended with palm up, fingers curled as though around a finger board. His head was tilted to the left; his chin was lowered as though it held a violin to his shoulder. His right hand was limp, palm down. Could this be traced to his youth as a violinist?

Though the rainy evening and the inopportune date for cadets combined to dwarf the audience, I noticed that for those who attended, fewer left during intermission. This was a welcomed observation. However, this is not indicative of symphonic presentations of the past. Other orchestras have attracted larger audiences and have rendered notable performances, but I shy from comparing them with the Philadelphia whose national reputation rates them second only to the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Indeed, the large symphonic groups best meet the demands which the Field House and its emptiness dictate. With such an orchestra performing, the seating situation for acceptable response is not critical. I personally moved from time to time to compare the relative qualities of the fidelity and was quite pleased on all accounts.

For the "Hi-Fi" collectors and the frequent concert attendees, the name of Eugene Ormandy and his Philadelphia Orchestra holds a special place on our "silver shelf". We hope that he was well received here at Clemson and that the Concert Committee will put forth an effort to have him return to the campus.

DON'T GET ME WRONG BUT . . .

Seems Like Old Times

By Alan Cannon

**SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES—**

If my memory doesn't fail me, it seems that I have seen this column somewhere before. Oh, yes, Stan Kohn wrote something like this year before last. Here's hoping (and why shouldn't I?) that I can at least approximate the column that he wrote. The column in those days usually had all the latest rumors, the latest fact, and always the latest joke. I intend to keep it in the same category.

**YOU MIGHT NOT HAVE HEARD**

It is rumored that the college is going on a two-session summer school set-up so that our (us that is) numskulls can go to summer camp and still have a chance to stop the leaking credits in our scholastic buckets.

While I'm on the subject of the dear old alma mammy, I would like to add just one other thing. I was in the Chapel the other day and I noticed that the organ was missing from the stage. On inquiry into the matter, I learned that it had been returned. In my humble estimation that organ was a great improvement to the college. I can't understand why they took it out. Well, we're all allowed a mistake now and then.

The rumors that I've heard about the "STUDENT PRINCE" indicates that it really is going to be something that the college will have a right to be proud of. If things go according to plan this should prove to be the largest college program ever presented in this state which means that plutocrats from all over the state will probably be around for the festive occasion. This will mean an increase in the prestige of Clemson.

**DON'T FORGET THE GIRL BACK HOME**

I've heard so many of our freshmen say that they were forgetting their girls back home. Their excuse—"I've been away

from her so long that I don't miss her anymore. I've lost my cares in friendship with all my wonderful new friends here." I was asked by a dejected-looking freshman what he should do. He received my advice so joyously that I thought that I would pass it on to all.

It is of primary importance that all cadets have a large life-size picture of one's girl to place on the study desk. This facilitates remembering what she looks like. This picture should be treated with all the respect ordinarily given the flesh and blood type. The exchange of letters is both beneficial to the student and the girl back home.

However, the best and most recommended (at least by the Bell Telephone Company) way of communication is a long-distant phone call home at least twice a week.

Some few cadets complain about the cost of these calls. For those I recommend a reversal system. You know, "Please reverse the charges, operator." If this doesn't work have the charges placed on your family telephone by means of a CALL CARD. The family is always eager to help the pining hearts of their loving sons.

Cadets should always strive to have their girl friends up to the college for week-ends. This is especially true on dance and football week-ends. The cost shouldn't stop you—that is if you don't go to shows, don't enjoy expensive refreshments, don't stop by the 'Y' pool-room and by all means no between meals eating. For those of you who still complain about the cost of long-distant courting my only advice is to marry the girl and bring her here to live.

**THE ONE THING TO REMEMBER IS**

"don't give up the ship—that is if you have a ship to give up."

nite scouts

Book Review . . . .

**SO LIVES THE DREAM.**

By Pearl S. McFall.

New York. Comet Press Books. \$4

The Old Pendleton District of South Carolina relives in all its glory in a new book just off the press written by Mrs. Pearl S. McFall of Pickens. In fact, the book is a comprehensive short-history that shows the step-by-step growth beginning with the organization of the Pendleton Farmers' Society in 1815 and the life of Old Pendleton in those early days.

It also stresses the history of the whole upper corner of the state from 1790—giving the development of churches, schools, and newspapers. However, the main theme of the book is the desire of our ancestors for a scientific school of agriculture, and the hopes and plans they nurtured through the years until their dream came through in the establishment of Clemson College.

The jacket is illustrated with a picture of the spire of Clemson College on the front, the Old Farmer's Hall on the back, and several historic anti-bellum homes on the front and back flaps.

The northwestern part of South Carolina has long deserved greater historical recognition; its pioneer founders and their distinguished descendants have contributed much to the proud heritage of the state, the South, and to the whole nation.

**SO LIVES THE DREAM** is an outstanding contribution to Americans and is a coveted addition to the historical literature of our country. It will be available at book stores, gift shops, through some historic organizations, and direct from the publishers.

By Harriet Hefner Cook

Your Student Government This Week

By Claude Simpson and Ronald North

The first regular meeting of the Student Assembly was held February 18.

The first item of interest was the report on the results of the civilian guard mount which was used for the first time this semester. As a whole the new guard mount proved very successful, with the exception of the method in which the uniform of the day and the plans of formation were posted. This deficiency can easily be corrected in the future.

It was brought to the attention of the Assembly that students employed by the Clemson House were wearing the cadet uniform while on duty. The Assembly voted unanimously in favor of the motion requesting that the Commandant's Office take appropriate action by requesting the Clemson House to discontinue this practice.

The next problem presented for discussion was that of blocking the parking spaces between the seventh and eighth barracks. The college policeman will be asked to aid in keeping these parking spaces free to permit free access to the rear parking spaces.

The report from the students visiting teams who accompanied faculty members to high schools in South Carolina and neighboring states show that they have met with favorable results.

The final item of discussion centered about the fact that some members of the cadet corps are rating rat service who have not qualified for this privilege. The Assembly feels that this practice should be quickly stopped. A more detailed report will be carried in the next column.

# The Tiger

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# Letters To Tom Clemson



Dear Tom,

Most of the letters to you are generally full of gripes and complaints, but for a change, this one will be different.

Last Tuesday night, 17 February, we were in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. Man, Tom, is that ever a party! Well, anyway, we knew that the Senior Platoon would be there, so we started looking for them in such places as the library and the museum, but strange to say, they weren't to be found. Finally, the Cat Girl gave us a lead (we think it was the Cat Girl, but couldn't be sure because she had clothes on) and we located them at the beginning of the parade.

Tom, you would have been

mighty proud of your boys. There had been quite a few other drill teams in the various parades, including the Ross Volunteers of Texas A & M (Capt. Dalton, please note), but our Senior Platoon completely stole the show. The throngs of Carnival visitors screamed for more and our boys never let them down. They marched for 4 1/2 miles and their exhibition at the end was as good or better than at the beginning.

Tom Eskew deserves much credit for arranging the trip. All Clemson owes him a tremendous vote of thanks.

The Platoon, on this trip, did more to favorably spread the name and fame of Clemson than any event since the 1950 Orange Bowl. We didn't have two football teams then, fighting against each other

for honors; we had one strong, winning team.

Tom, don't lessen the stature of the Platoon by fighting it with other drill teams. Be patient, wait until you are a senior, and help keep the one and only Senior Platoon the nationally famous organization it is.

LeRoy Doar, '52

Dear Tom:

I just want to tell you a little about the trip that the Senior Platoon took to New Orleans to the Mardi Gras. We left Clemson on Saturday, February 14, and got back Thursday morning, traveling by bus.

The Platoon was asked to New Orleans to drill in the parade sponsored by the Mistick Krewe of Comus, the oldest carnival organization in New Orleans, being 97 years old. Our Platoon was given the privilege of being the guard of honor for the King's float.

I am happy to say that our performance reflected credit to Clemson and was exemplary of the military training that we have received.

"We really took them." The Platoon received a thunderous ovation all along the five-mile route. The Platoon's performance was photographed, televised, and news reeled by R. K. O. After the parade we were treated royally by many people on "Bourbon Street" in various ways that were pleasant to all concerned.

Tom, the trip would have been impossible without the contributions of interested firms and individuals in Clemson and nearby communities, since the college could not afford any financial assistance. These included Anderson, Seneca, Walhalla, Greenville, and as far as Aiken. We sincerely appreciate this interest in the Platoon and in the School.

Captain W. M. DeLoach made the trip with us as Tactical Officer.

You can bet your life, Tom, that forty-seven boys received an experience they will not forget for the rest of their lives. We hope that it will become a tradition here at Clemson for the Senior Platoon to go to the Mardi Gras every year.

Yours for a bigger and better Clemson.

Thomas F. Eskew  
Business Manager,  
Clemson Senior Platoon

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## Niemeyer Receives Freedom Award

Robert H. Niemeyer, who led a crusade against crime in his Illinois home town, a suburb of Chicago, received one of the 18 top Freedom Foundation awards for 1952, at ceremonies held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, on February 22.

Mr. Niemeyer, who was almost beaten to death for his anti-crime crusade, was presented the award by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon along with other such distinguished winners as Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, movie producer, Cecil B. DeMille and actor Robert Montgomery.

MR. NIEMEYER became concerned about gambling enterprises flourishing in his home town and took it upon himself to carry to police tips on handbook and other gambling operations. On October 3, 1951 three thugs forced him into a car and took him to a lonely road where they systematically beat him with base ball bats and left him for dead.

He recovered, but only after two and a half months in a hospital recuperating from broken legs, kneecaps, arms, thighs, and shoulders, as well as internal injuries.



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## Dr. W. Gilbert Miller Determines Simple Math Definition

Dr. William Gilbert Miller, professor of mathematics at Clemson College, has determined a simple method of defining three important second degree mathematics curves, used extensively in engineering and industry.

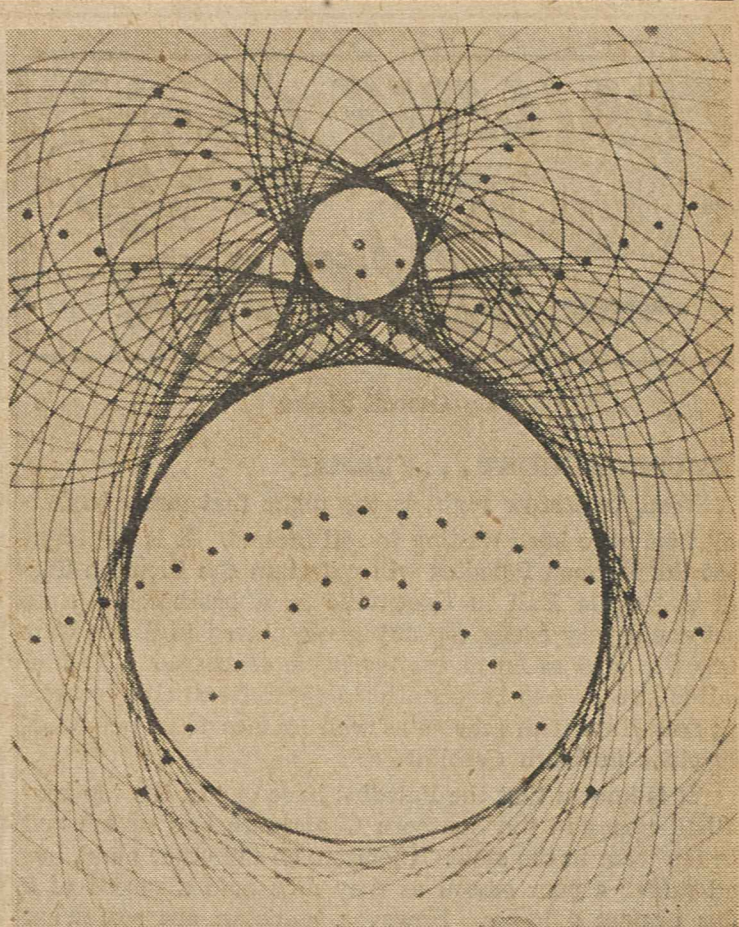
Dr. Miller's work in defining the parabola, ellipse, and hyperbola appears in the current issue of *The Mathematics Teacher*, the official journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

HE HAS worked out the new definition in terms of circles as a problem in analytical geometry using only a simple compass. There are only two other definitions in existence, both of which have been determined through the use of extremely complicated mathematics, one by three dimensional figures and the other by co-ordinate geometry.

Dr. Miller has been a member of the Clemson faculty since 1938. He received his A. B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Florida. He is also commanding officer of a naval reserve research unit on the campus.

located on the Greenville highway. A jury of 30 state Supreme Court justices found Mr. Niemeyer worthy of a prize for bringing a better understanding of the American way through his suffering.

Freedom's Foundation was chartered in 1949—a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization—to honor Americans with cash and medals for contributing to freedom. It is financed by private donations.



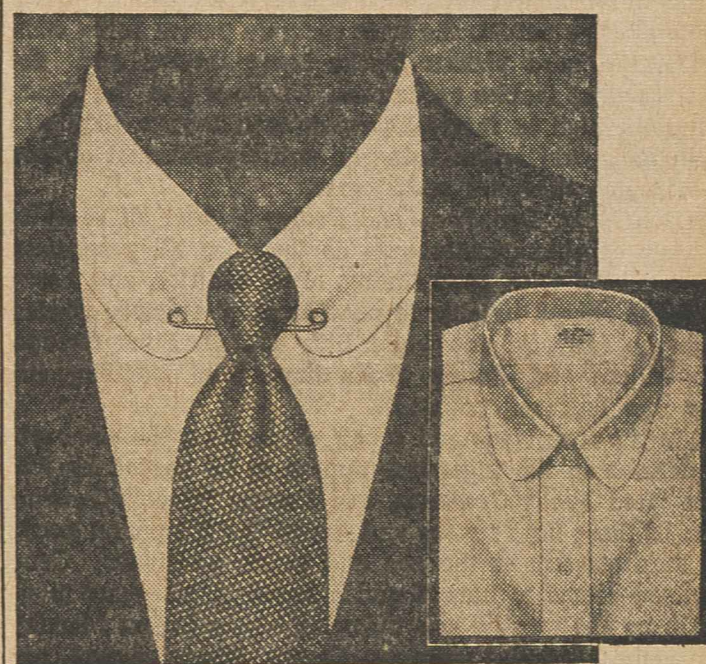
Pictured above is one of the series of circles used by Dr. Gilbert Miller in his definition of a parabola.

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By Carroll Moore

## TOMORROW NIGHT . . . FURMAN

Well, tomorrow night is the night that many basketball fans have been waiting to roll around. It is the night that the Furman Paladins will entertain the Clemson Tigers at Textile Hall in Greenville in a basketball game that could very easily top any game played in South Carolina this year as far as excitement is concerned. Textile Hall is expected to be jammed to the rafters with screaming fans from both schools as well as fans from neighboring cities in South Carolina.

It is known that the Paladins have one of the top basketball teams in the Southern Conference this season and the top team in the state. Clemson, on the other hand, has had rather a poor season as they now hold a record of 8 wins against 9 losses. However, statistics are somewhat useless when it comes to trying to pick the team to win this battle of battles. For instance, last season, Furman was highly rated over the Tigers in both of their meetings, but the determined Bengals upset the Baptists in both contests by a slight margin. In their first meeting this season, Clemson led through most of the game, but Kenny Deardoff, Paladin guard, began shooting with deadly accuracy and brought the Paladins back into the game to win, 66-64.

Furman is already assured of a Tourney berth, but a loss to the Tigers could throw them meeting the toughest team in the Conference in the opening round.

## FOOTBALL DRILLS IMPRESSIVE

Clemson's football drills are really something to watch. Coach Frank Howard and his coaching staff seem to be very happy over the way that the newly installed T formation is progressing. After a few visits down to the practice field to witness the prospects of the team for next season, this writer is fully convinced that we have got some excellent material which is beginning to shape into a smooth working T formation outfit. Watching the quick opening plays unfold, the long accurate passes being completed, the hard vicious blocks being thrown and the spine tingling tackles on defense, I believe that the Tigers will rank high in football powers even though they will be in their first season using an entirely different offense from which they are accustomed.

Don King, Don Ross, and Pooley Hubert all seem to be very capable quarterbacks as they can all pass, fake, and hand-off with good timing. Red Whitten and Larry Gressette should be able to provide all the power needed from the fullback slot while Billy O'Dell, Buck George, Ken Moore and Jimmy Wells have been standing out from the halfback positions.

In the first week and a half of practice, the stalwarts on defense in the Tiger line appear to be headed by Nathan "Red Face" Gressette, and Dreher "Goon" Gaskins. Both of these boys tip the scales over the 200 pound mark, are sure starters at the end and tackle positions. Gene Garrison seems to have found a home at his guard position from the way he was throwing blocks in last Monday afternoon's practice session. Center Wingo Avery has also been standing out, both on his offensive and defensive assignments.

## HE'S A BUSY MAN NOW

There is one man on the Clemson coaching staff that really has his hands full in so far as coaching is concerned. Coach Bob Smith is the man to whom we are referring. When football practice began, Coach Smith was the man with the most experience with the T formation and it was his job to take the players and convert their single wing way of playing into a style quite different. It was up to him to teach the backfield the tricks of the T and the way to execute them correctly. Besides having a full time coaching job with football, time has come for baseball practice to begin and he is also the head coach for the baseball team which puts him in rather a difficult position. With approximately 95 boys out for baseball and their first game scheduled for March 23, he is going to have to do plenty of running back and forth from the football practice field to the baseball diamond in order to give his services where they are needed. Right now Coach Smith has been working with the baseballers from as soon after the noon meal as possible until around four o'clock in the afternoon when he would have to trod over to work with the gridsters until their practice has ended. Who said coaches lead an easy life?

## BASKETBALL TOURNEY HERE THIS WEEK-END

District one's "A" and "B" class boys' and girls' basketball got underway here at Clemson today and will extend through Saturday when the A, B, and C classes will end the tournament with the finals which are scheduled for Saturday. The "C" class began their playoffs in Pendleton last Tuesday afternoon but moved to Clemson for the final game. Clemson students will get a chance to see most of the games as they begin at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon and extend until 9 that night. Friday's schedule will be the same as Thursday's as far as time of play is concerned. The finals will begin at 2 Saturday afternoon.

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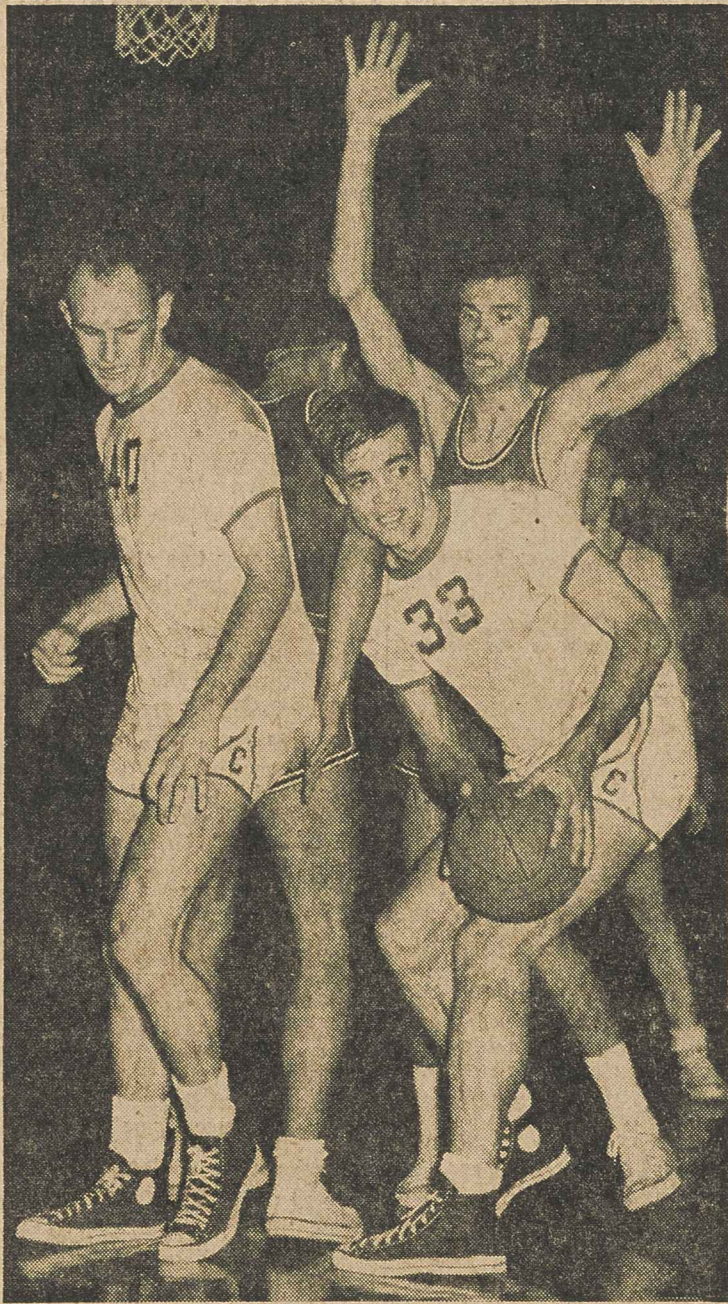
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## Clemson Men Always Welcome at

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## District One Tournament Held Here



Mixed emotions as Tiger forward Tom McCullough gets set to make a jump shot in the Clemson-Davidson game Monday night. Also identified is Capt. Marvin Robinson (40). (Tiger photo by Jack Trimmer.)

## Baseball Prospects Vieing For Positions

The 1953 Tiger baseball team has been working out for about three weeks under the direction of Lou Brissie, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, and baseball coach Bob Smith. Brissie has already left to begin his training with the Indians.

The entire starting lineup is intact with the exception of Knobby Knoebel, All-Southern outfielder, and Jimmy Evans, shortstop.

Coach Smith has been busy with spring football practice and has not had sufficient opportunity to see his prospects perform. He would like to stress the fact that he does not know very much about many of the players and is letting us print this story with that understanding.

There is a total of twelve returning lettermen as well as a number of Junior Varsity standouts back from last year. These are being pushed for a starting assignments by a number of promising freshmen.

Returning lettermen are: Joe Murray, first base; Coker, second base; Morris, third base; McLaurin and Hilderbrand, catchers; and Gaines and Kingsmore, outfielders. O'Dell, Saylor, Hall, Hicks, and Crosland are returning pitchers who lettered last year.

At first base, Murray, Sweetenburgh, Ballard, and Brodie are fighting it out for a starting berth. Second base is being manned by Coker, Shealy, and Shane.

Robert Harrison is fighting it out with Smith for the shortstop position. Don King and Dick Huis-

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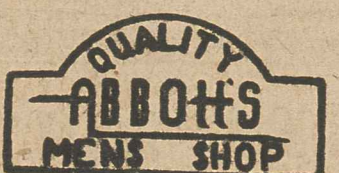
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## TOP PREP STARS OPEN PLAY TODAY

The "A" and "B" divisions of the District One high school basketball tournament opened in the Clemson field house this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Class "C" teams in the district would up first round games yesterday at Pendleton.

Tomorrow's schedule calls for 20 games to be played on three courts—the class "C" tourney continuing at Pendleton High's gym and "A" and "B" competition filling two Clemson courts.

Seneca, led by high-scoring Jimmy Orr, is the favored team in the "A" boys division. Should they falter, Pelzer-Williamston is conceded the most likely to take the crown.

PENDLETON'S Bulldogs, who won 19 and lost 3 during the regular season, are expected to win the

class "B" title. Led by high scorer Jack Wardlaw, Pendleton lost only one game to a class "B" team, Abbeville. Abbeville and Liberty, who is sparked by John Garrison's 22 point average, are next in line for the championship.

In the "A" and "B" girls, Pelzer-Williamston and Iva are the respective favorites. Both drew first round byes into the semifinals tomorrow night.

As a result of first round competition in the class "C" tournament, both the Calhoun Falls girls and boys teams are expected to

win the championship, which will be held in the field house Saturday, along with the "A" and "B" division titles.

The schedule for games to be played tonight, Friday, and Saturday in the field house is as follows:

THURSDAY: 7 p. m.—Belton vs. Six Mile, B boys, court A and Pendleton vs. Liberty, B girls, court B; 8 p. m.—Ware Shoals vs. Walhalla, A girls, court B and Westminster vs. Liberty, B boys, court B; 9 p. m.—Ware Shoals vs. Walhalla, A boys, court A and (Continued on page 6)

## Something To Think About!

By Norman Vincent Peale, D. D.

(Reprinted from The Anderson Independent, which publishes Dr. Peale's sermons and other inspirational messages)

Someone has sent me a clipping that has passed from hand to hand for many years. I don't know who its original author was, but what he had to say should be read by everyone. The clipping is headed "Something to Think About" and undated, it reads:

"In 1923, a very important meeting was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Attending this meeting were nine of the world's most successful financiers. Those present included:

"The president of the largest independent steel company;  
"The president of the largest utility company;  
"The greatest wheat speculator;  
"The president of the New York Stock Exchange;  
"A member of the President's cabinet;  
"The greatest 'bear' on Wall Street;  
"The head of the world's greatest monopoly;  
"The president of the Bank of International Settlements.

"CERAINLY WE MUST admit that here were gathered a group of the world's most successful men. At least, these were men who thought they had found the secret of 'making money'. Thirty years later, this is what had happened to each of them:

"The president of the largest independent steel company—Charles Schwab—had died a bankrupt and lived on borrowed money for five years before his death.  
"The president of the greatest utility company—Samuel Insull—had died a fugitive from justice and penniless in a foreign land.  
"The greatest wheat speculator—Arthur Cullen—had died abroad, insolvent.  
"The president of the New York Stock Exchange—Richard Whitney—had served a term in Sing Sing penitentiary.

## Colleges Are Vital, Too

By J. B. Hall, Editor

(The Anderson Daily Mail. Mr. Hall is an alumnus of Clemson College and is constantly boosting Clemson)

There is a South Carolina, and no doubt elsewhere, an inclination to break public education into two distinct divisions, with the public schools on the one hand, and state colleges on the others.

Many, in and out of the legislature, feel that public schools should receive wide financial support, but some legislators are leary of appropriating extra money for use by institutions of higher learning.

The fact of the matter is that public education is one and the same problem from the first grade to the senior class in college.

Good public schools are necessary for the education of the great mass of youths of the state.

But colleges are just as essential for the development of leadership, and to provide the scientists that we must have if the state is to keep pace in the development of this section and the nation.

Members of the House of Representatives acted wisely this week when they agreed to spend some of the surplus left from the public school program in further expansion of state colleges.

We are familiar with the situation at Clemson, where Dr. Poole and his associates have already drawn long range plans for developments are necessary to keep

the college at its present high standard of efficiency.

We assume that other institutions that have asked either current funds or have requested permission to issue bonds also expect to spend the money for essential developments.

Clemson has, of course, supplied a vast majority of the county agents, the teachers of vocational agriculture, and the scientists that have carried on the work of our experiment station.

Its textile graduates hold many of the key posts in the state's gigantic textile industry.

It is Clemson engineers who plan and build highways, and who handle many technical details in other fields.

Certainly it would be the poorest economy to reduce the efficiency of the institution at a time when the state is undergoing an agricultural revolution, and is in the midst of its greatest industrial expansion.

Our secondary schools are, and should be taken care of by the legislature.

But the colleges are part and parcel of the same problem, and they deserve the support that the legislature is giving them.

## The Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Neither courage nor intelligence comes in liquor bottles! But alcohol will temporarily dull your brain so you can act stupid! You may then squander your pay check in complete forgetfulness of your wife and children who are waiting at home. Many people deliberately drink to forget their problems, but the latter are still staring them in the face when they sober up.

Case F-383: Philip R., aged 20, was another college student, in the same class with Linda, whom I quoted yesterday.

"Dr. Crane, doesn't a drink of whiskey give a fellow more courage?" he protested. "I know many salesmen who always take a drink before contacting a tough client."

"And doesn't it help you relax after you are keyed up by the problems of the day's work?"

"I've noticed, too, that many social wallflowers open up and become the life of the party when they get a few drinks under their girdles."

WOULD JOE Walcott or any other famous boxer be given a stiff drink of whiskey before he climbed into the ring to meet a tough opponent? Certainly not!

No modern trainer would even countenance such behavior, and here is why: Alcohol slows down our speed of muscular movement, as well as dulling our thinking.

It acts as a temporary anesthetic and is thus much like ether in its effect.

A few whiffs of ether will remove many of your fears and thus seem to produce courage.

It doesn't make you brave, but simply makes you temporarily more stupid so you do not appreciate the danger of your situation.

A toddler might walk over and put its hand on the head of a coiled rattlesnake, too, but that isn't bravery. It's stupidity or ignorance.

Alcohol will help you relax, just as ether does, by anesthetizing your brain. But it was not intended that mankind resort to such chemical devices to relax.

Instead, cultivate the proper psychological habits so you can relax happily with the people you meet at a party without getting bleary-eyed!

A MAN WHO cannot carry on an interesting conversation or who is timid and a wallflower, may fall back on liquor as a means of reducing his effective I. Q. to the level of a 12-year-old child.

At that mental age, he is then unconcerned and oblivious of Emily Post's rules of etiquette. He is naive, and talks about



everything that comes to mind, regardless of its inappropriateness in a mixed social group.

Alas many adults deliberately resort to alcohol just to relieve them of their adult consciousness of what is appropriate. Then they think they are excused for being vulgar.

Thus, they clown at the party and make a monkey or an ass of themselves, thinking it is hilariously funny.

Meanwhile, they also forget other adult obligations, such as the need of their family for that same pay check with which to buy food or pay rent.

Their brains become so anesthetized that their conscience is blotted out, at least temporarily.

Then they may even steal or kill or commit adultery, or wake up next day with a venereal disease and illicit pregnancy to their discredit.

"BUT DR. CRANE, what harm can one or two drinks do?" some of you socialites may protest. "I drink it to be sociable but don't get drunk."

"What harm can a little rattlesnake do?" I might retort with equal logic, or use the inane statement of many a medical patient who tells the doctor, "Doctor, I'm afraid I have a TOUCH of syphilis."

The first drink, even of beer, begins to slow down your speed of movement and predispose you to accidents on the highway or in the factory.

It also slows down your brain action, and thus begins fogging your judgment. Your I. Q. drops steadily.

Thus, one drink makes it easier for you to take two, for you are not the same alert adult after you have swallowed the first glass of liquor.

And sooner or later, you may suffer a severe disappointment or quarrel with your sweetheart, so you take the whole bottle to drown your sorrows. Instead of facing and solving your problems as an intelligent he-man is supposed to do, you flee into a drunken stupor.

So don't be sissies any longer and run away from your problems via liquor.

Send for my bulletin, "Facts About Alcohol," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Independent, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts. All letters are forwarded unopened to Dr. Crane.)

The Anderson Newspapers lead all South Carolina publications in their circulation growth (over 300% in recent years). Their circulation long ago passed Spartanburg, moving up next to Charleston TOPS IN U.S.A.

In 1950, the National Editorial Association awarded The Independent its Distinguished Service Bronze Plaque for outstanding Farm Pages. (In top three of U. S. A.)

TOPS IN U.S.A.

The Daily Mail was awarded the N. E. A. Bronze Plaque for having produced in 1950 the largest newspaper ever printed in South Carolina (304 pages). Its edition was acclaimed in the group of the three best issued in the United States.

The Anderson Independent







## Clemson TB Seal Sale Is Most Successful

### AIR PROGRAM IS REORGANIZED

The Aviation Cadet Pilot program has recently undergone a reorganization according to an announcement by First Lieutenant Norman L. Bellury, Aviation Cadet Project Officer for South Carolina.

The program is designed to meet the increased aviation cadet-student load, caused by a congressional authorized Air Force expansion and at the same time, reduce the overall cost of pilot training.

The major change actually occurs in the first 18 weeks training period. The first 12 weeks, which are the pre-flight or officer training, double the training that was heretofore received.

The students will then go to 6-week light plane training with the Cadets learning to solo before going on to primary T-6 training of 18 weeks.

Use of the light plane instead of the more expensive T-6, formerly used for training during this period, reduces the over-cost considerably by the elimination of students unable to meet flying requirements.

At the completion of the light plane and primary T-6 courses, the students are advanced to either basic training in single-engine jets or to multi-engine planes. The students must, of course, be found qualified in basic-maneuvers technique as military pilots before advancements are made.

On completion of training in the Basic Course, plus the more than 500 hours of officer training in pre-flight, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants, U. S. Air Force Reserve. However, since these lieutenants have not progressed to the extent of learning how to utilize first-line USAF aircraft as weapons, their wings are withheld until completion of the Advanced Course.

The students will then attend the Advanced Course of 10 to 12 weeks depending on the type of aircraft they are being trained in. On completion of this Advanced Course they will receive their wings as qualified U. S. Air Force pilots.

### Senior Platoon Contributors Are Announced

The Senior Platoon is indebted to several persons and near-establishments for donating funds for its recent trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras celebration. These firms are: Anderson Drum and Bugle Corp., Carolina Theater (Anderson), Hoke Sloan, Major George H. Boucher, Bodifords Cleaners, Wilton E. Hall (for Anderson Independent-Daily Mail), and Roger Peace (for Greenville News-Piedmont).

Also, Martin's Drug Store, Abbotts Men's Shop, Klutz Restaurant, Russel Bruck (Clemson), Clemson Jewelers, Clemson Soda Shop and Bus Station, Esquire Men's Shop, L. A. Seaborn, and

Also, Elite Cafe (Anderson), A. J. Brown (Clemson), J. C. Littlejohn (Clemson), Hamilton Hill (Clemson), Clemson Book Store, Fred Zink (Clemson), Guy Hoffer (Greenville), and Aiken Shrine Club.

The 1952-53 TB Christmas Seal Sale, concluded in February, proved to be the most successful on record for the Clemson community. A total of \$1310 was raised through the sale of bonds and seals, as announced by Mrs. James F. Miles, Clemson seal sale chairman, in her final report.

The following is a break-down of the sources of this amount and those responsible for the success of the drive. Dr. James F. Miles, chairman of the bond sale received a total of \$278.00. Mrs. Gregg Hughes, chairman of the Calhoun-Clemson School seal sale, reported \$36.79.

Cadet Lt. Col. Herbert W. Fletcher, Regimental executive officer brought in a total of \$104.63 from seals sold to cadets. The coin box at the Post Office showed a total contribution of \$14.55. The balance of \$876.03 was collected from the mail sale of seals. Mrs. A. E. McKenna served as publicity chairman, and Col. J. B. Jones was in charge of the cadet seal sale.

THE SEALS, which finance research and medicine for the struggle against tuberculosis, went on sale December and continued until February 15.

Appreciation to individuals and groups for their promptness in responding to the appeal was expressed by the chairman. Mrs. Miles said the funds raised, 94 percent of the money raised actually remains in the state with 82 percent being used locally in the fight against the disease.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### DR. FERRIER

Dr. W. T. Ferrier, Professor of agricultural economics, recently served as advisor at the organizational meeting of the South Carolina State council of cooperatives in Columbia.

Mr. E. H. Agnew, of Anderson, was elected president of the newly organized council.

#### B. J. TODD TEACHING

Mr. B. J. Todd who has been on the research staff in the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology for several years, is now teaching prices, statistics, and cooperation. Meanwhile he will continue to do research work.

#### DR. AULL TO SPEAK

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the department of agricultural economics, is to appear Friday on the agricultural portion of the weekly people's education center at Lander College in Greenwood. He will speak on "The dollars and sense of agriculture."

#### APPLICATIONS DUE

All pre-veterinary students who intend to qualify for admission to veterinary school, University of Georgia this fall (1953), should make applications at once.

Applications can be obtained at the office of Dean H. P. Cooper, Long Hall.

#### 'Y' COUNCIL

The sophomore 'Y' Council will sponsor a girls' basketball game Saturday, March 21. A group of local girls will play a team from Anderson College. Proceeds from this game will go to the World Service Fund.

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION

A deputation from Limestone College presented the program at the regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation Wednesday night, February 25. Following the program a social was held.

Supper was served to the girls before the program by several of the Methodist students.



CHARLOTTE G. SMITH

### Mrs. Smith Gives Glamour and Spice To 'The Little Foxes'

By Chuck Burnette

The glamour and spice of "The Little Foxes" comes in the form of Mrs. Charlotte Smith, wife of Joe Smith, graduate assistant professor of chemistry. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the College of Charleston, having obtained her Bachelor of Science degree there.

Her theater experience dates back to her days at Central High School of Jackson, Mississippi, where she acted in "This Thing Called Love" and worked on

production of "And Came the Spring".

THE YEARS, 1948-49 found her doing extensive work with the Dock Street Theater of Charleston, appearing there in "Under the Gas Lights", and "Edge of the Sword." Her acting laurels justified her selection as president of the drama group at the College of Charleston.

In her first production here at Clemson, Mrs. Smith plays the part of Alexander, the pretty daughter of Regina who, although dominated by her mother, shows the spunk and spirit of her character as she breaks from her mother's hold. She plays the part of a seventeen year old girl. "The Little Foxes" will be presented on March 10, 11 and 12 in the Episcopal Parish House.

### Stribling Makes Talk At Dairy Meeting Feb. 24

The Dairy Club met on Tuesday, February 24, in the Dairy Building, S. C. Stribling, head of the extension service publicity department, gave a talk on the different ways in which agricultural information was disseminated to farmers of the state.

The next meeting of the club was scheduled for March 10 by J. R. Tolbert, club president. Other officers of the club are A. W. LeLand, vice-president, and D. M. Sanders, secretary and treasurer.

### Naval Research Unit Will Hear Stephens

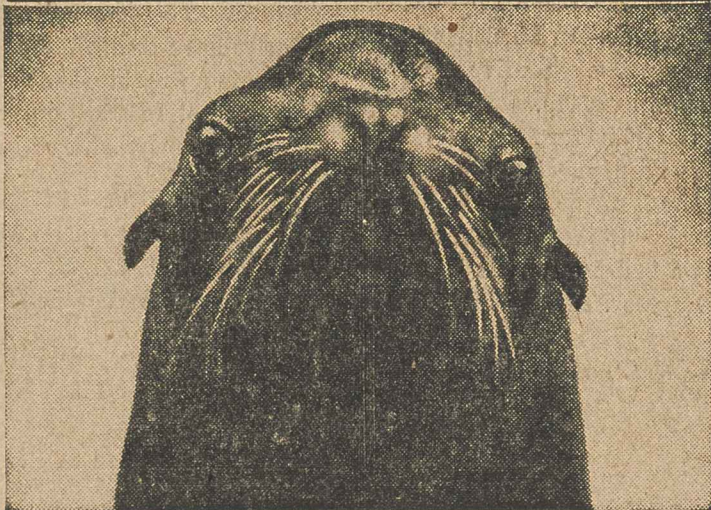
The Clemson Naval Research Reserve Company has invited A. T. Stephens of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, to present a lecture and a demonstration on microwave transmission of voice.

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\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.



## Senior Platoon Gains National Recognition

By Alan Cannon and John Haytas

The Clemson College Senior Platoon, one of the finest fancy drill platoons in the world, has gained national recognition from exhibitions in New York City, Washington, Charleston, Mobile, Lexington, and most recently, in New Orleans.

Traditionally, the platoon has had a glorious twenty-three year history. It was organized in 1931 for the purpose of stimulating interest in the art of military drill among the cadet leaders, thereby creating the desire among junior cadets to increase the proficiency of their drill and to give the public a fine example of the Clemson Cadet Corps.

SINCE ITS founding, being a member of the colorful organization has become one of the most coveted positions on the Clemson College campus. Today each platoon member is a cadet leader in his own right but working together with the harmony and precision required for as near perfection as possible.

The platoon's latest excursion, to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, was the greatest feat ever undertaken by the organization. They marched to the thrilling excitement of over eight hundred thousand spectators as the honor guard to the King of Comus. The entire parade was photographed for the movie industry and televised to

hundreds of cities throughout the United States.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune had this to say about the Clemson crack-drill platoon, "A forty-eight man marching unit from Clemson College, South Carolina, drew crowd approval and applause as they performed their precise fancy drill steps. The Senior Platoon of Clemson added an air of martial unity as they chanted, 'Lift up your head in the sky, the Senior Platoon is passing by.'"

Cadet Major Thomas Eskew and Cadet Sgt.-Major Sam Murphree, were singularly honored as the Senior Platoon representatives to the gala carnival ball given by the Mistick Krewe of Comus, the oldest and most influential parade organization in New Orleans. Judge George Janvier, president. It was Judge Janvier who extended the invitation to the Senior Platoon to take part in the Comus parade. It is hoped that this will become an annual affair for the platoon.

THE PLATOON stayed at Camp LeRoy Johnson through the cour-

tesy of Captain W. T. Cody, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company. Captain Cody is a native of Union.

Captain W. M. Deoache, Clemson College military science instructor, made the trip as college advisor.

During their stay in the city, the Platoon took many interesting and educational tours through Old and New New Orleans. Their joint comment was, "It was great! Words can't describe it."

The Senior Platoon, being a non-profit organization, was able to make the trip only through donations of local and out-of-town businessmen. Thomas Eskew, business manager of the Platoon said, "I would like to express to each member of the platoon that made the trip to the Mardi Gras, my most sincere appreciation for the wonderful cooperation that was given to us and for the fine spirit that everyone displayed. Throughout the five mile route, each man did his whole-hearted best to put on the very best show possible. I hope that this trip will become a yearly tradition for the platoon."

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### PICTURES AT CLEMSON "Y" "ON THE CAMPUS"

February 26 THE GREAT CARUSO Starring Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth

February 27 THE HOUR OF 13 Starring Peter Lawford, Dawn Adams

February 28, Morning EXCUSE MY DUST Red Skelton, Sally Forrest Children 5c—Others 9c Also Saturday HIGH SIERRA Humphrey Bogart

March 2-3 THIEF OF VENICE Maria Montez, Paul Christian

March 3 TEN TALL MEN Burt Lancaster, Jody Lawrence

March 4 AFRICAN QUEEN Humphrey Bogart Katharine Hepburn

March 5-6 THE STARS ARE SINGING Rosemary Clooney, Lauritz Melchior

OTHER PICTURES COMING INCLUDE:

SHOWBOAT Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE Gary Cooper, P. Thaxter

THE IRON MISTRESS Virginia Mayo, Alan Ladd

MAN IN THE SADDLE Randolph Scott

APRIL IN PARIS Doris Day, Ray Bolger