

152 Will Receive Clemson Diplomas, January 31

Program To Be Held In Chapel

Dr. John L. Plyler, President of Furman University in Greenville, will deliver the principal address at the 1954 Graduation Exercises at Clemson on January 31, at 3:00 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, minister of students of the Clemson Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation. The invocation will be followed by a duo-pianist selection by Dr. and Mrs. Hugh H. McGarity of Clemson.

Dr. Plyler will then deliver the principal address which will be followed by the conferring of degrees by Dr. R. F. Poole of Clemson College, and the awarding of commissions in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Colonel Richard J. Werner, Commandant and Professor of Military Science and Tactics, will present the Army Commission and Colonel Lloyd H. Tull, Professor of Air Science and Tactics will confer the Air Force Commissions.

The Clemson Alma Mater will be sung after which Dr. Crouch will give the benediction.

Ex. Sgts. Club To Initiate Used Book Co-Op

The Executive Sergeants Club is making plans to set up a used book co-op in the Student Government room during the first week on next semester beginning Thursday, February 4, and ending Friday, February 12.

Students may leave books to be sold by members of the club at the prices set by the student. The club will charge a small fee on only the books sold.

Students will be requested to stop by the co-op to see if their books have been sold.

Any book not sold will be turned back over to the owner with no fee charged. All money obtained from the handling fee will go toward the projects of the club.

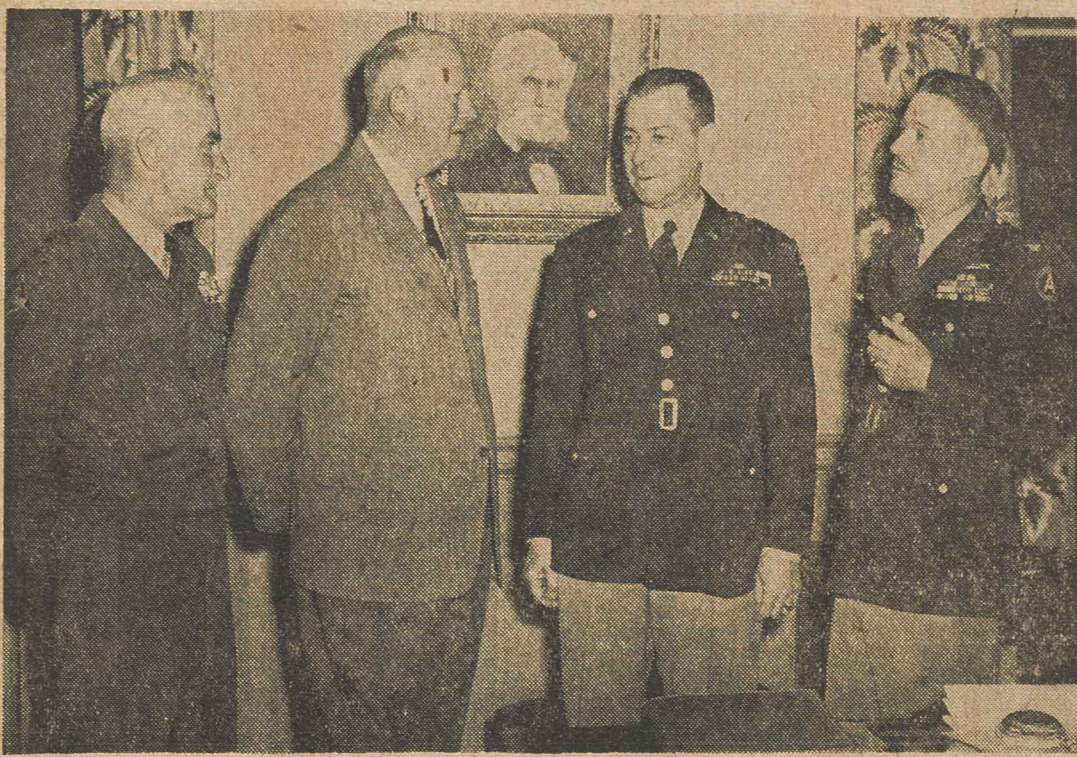
Capt. M. K. Kurtz Wins Booby King

Captain M. K. Kurtz, of the military department, was elected "Booby King", for 1954, in the annual contest held by the junior class to raise money for the Junior-Senior Banquet this spring.

Fred Hope, junior of North Augusta, was second high man with Guy Hill, junior of Florence, running a close third.

A polling table was set up in front of the Juice Shop last week and students made nominations for their candidates. Additional votes were cast at a nenny apiece.

A spokesman for the junior class expressed his thanks to the contestants for being such good sports during the contest. He also expressed his appreciation to the students for contributing to the Junior-Senior fund.



Major General E. T. Williams, Deputy Commanding General of 3rd Army, visited Clemson January 14, to inspect the progress of the ROTC units here. While here he conferred with Dr. R. F. Poole and Col. R. J. Werner. Above in Dr. Poole's office are Col. Harry C. Mewshaw, Dr. Poole, General Williams, and Col. Werner. (Photo courtesy of TAPS).

Grade Point Requirement For Graduation Extended

Revision Is Made By Deans And Directors

Ratio Of 2.0 Will Not Go Into Effect For Graduating Seniors Until 1959

By action of the Deans and Directors of Clemson College, the transition to the graduation requirement of the grade-point ratio of 2.0 has been extended over a longer period of years than previously announced. Provisions have also been made for an alternate quality requirement which may be fulfilled by graduates in 1955 in lieu of the 1.6 grade point ratio requirement.

The revised quality requirements are given below:

Calendar Year of Graduation
Quality Requirement
1954—As Previously Announced.
1955—Grade-Point Ratio of 1.6 or above (or alternate requirement as indicated below)
1956—Grade-Point Ratio of 1.7 or above.
1957—Grade-Point Ratio of 1.8 or above.
1958—Grade-Point Ratio of 1.9 or above.
1959—Grade-Point Ratio of 2.0 or above.

In lieu of the requirement of a grade point ratio of 1.6 or above for graduation in 1955, candidates for graduation in that calendar year may fulfill an alternate quality requirement. To meet this requirement the student must have a grade-point ratio of 1.8 or above under the new system on all work taken at Clemson beginning with the second semester of 1952-53 and extending through the remainder of all credits taken (calculated as a special cumulative ratio for this period of attendance).

The other alternative is that the student must fulfill the old qual-

ity requirement of twice as many grade points as the number of credits required, with such grade points calculated under the old grade point system. The special minimum ratio of 1.8 is based upon the student's completing all of the remaining credits for his degree at Clemson without using any transfer credits to meet these requirements. For students who use additional transfer credits, a ratio higher than 1.8 may be required.

The classification requirements for 1954-55 were adopted on March 16, 1953, and announced in "The Tiger" as early as March, 1953. These requirements for 1954-55 are given below:

To be classified as a senior, a student must have completed sufficient scholastic work toward his degree to enable him to complete the requirements for graduation by completing not more than 42 additional credits. To be classified as a senior, a student must also have a grade-point ratio of 1.6 or above under the new grade point system.

To be classified as a junior, a

(Continued on Page 5)

'Harvey' To Be Next Little Theater Play

Gilbert Miller, president of the Clemson Little Theater has announced a change in the schedule of the next stage production. The next production by the group will be "Harvey", instead of "Staglag 17" which had to be dropped due to the production difficulties.

Reading and final casting for "Harvey" was held in the club-room of the YMCA, January 18. Time and place of the performance will be announced later.

"Harvey" will be under the direction of Mrs. Polly Lowry.

Ceramic Society Receives Five To Membership

Five ceramic engineering majors were initiated into the student chapter of the American Ceramic Society held in Olin Hall, Tuesday night, January 12.

The new members are Russell, Jr. of Greenville, Ernest Alexander of Clemson, Charles Doyle of Anderson, Charles Reese of Greer and John Cameron of Bradley.

In addition to welcoming the new members into the society, plans for the engineering fair to be held at Clemson in April were discussed.

Dunlap To Attend Horticultural Meet In Dallas

Don Dunlap, horticulture senior of Rock Hill, will represent the Clemson Collegiate Branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science at the Southern Regional meeting which will be held in Dallas, Texas, February 1, 2, and 3. He will present the news letter that the members of the Clemson Branch have published.

The Clemson Branch has been instrumental in the association of the Collegiate Branch with the American Society for Horticultural Science.

T. L. Senn, associate professor of horticulture, was the instigator of the collegiate branch, and is now serving as the chairman of the Southern Region.

Professor H. J. Seffick of Clemson will present a talk on "Improving Laboratory Procedure".

During the three day meeting of all the horticulturists in the South, J. A. Martin and J. H. Crawford of Clemson will present two papers. The titles of the papers are "Present Status of Cavenne Pepper Breeding Program" and "Germination of Okra Seed as Affected by Moisture Content and Methods of Storage."

CORRECTION

The name of the new variety of pepper developed by J. A. Martin, associate horticulturist, South Carolina Experiment Station, is "Carolina Hot" instead of "Carolina Red" as stated in last week's issue of The Tiger.

Churches Plan Religious Emphasis Week Program

Religious Emphasis Week, which will be held at Clemson February 9-12, will commence at 11:00 a. m. on Tuesday, February 9, in the College Auditorium, with a joint convocation of the three major faiths on the campus.

General Williams Inspects Clemson College Campus

Major General Edward T. Williams, Deputy Commanding General of 3rd Army, was on the Clemson College campus, January 14, to observe the operation of the Clemson Reserve Officers Training Corps.

While on the campus, General Williams visited some of the Military Classes and had conferences with Dr. R. F. Poole and Colonel Richard J. Werner. He also offered his assistance to the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Clemson.

Before taking over his present position, General Williams was Chief of the United States Army, Europe.

Lt. Col. George B. Emory, Chief of the National Guard of the G-3 Section of Ft. McPherson, Georgia, and Col. Harry C. Mewshaw, Chief of the South Carolina Military District, Columbia, accompanied General Williams.

Donaldson Elected President Clemson Horticulture Club

New officers of the Clemson Collegiate Branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science were elected at a Senior Banquet meeting held in Walhalla, Tuesday night, January 19.

Bobby Donaldson, senior of Mt. Pleasant was elected to serve as president for the second semester of the 1953-54 school year. Other officers elected are Don Dunlap, senior of Rock Hill, vice-president; Billy Barton, senior of Clemson, secretary; and Ross Weed, senior of Irmo, treasurer. Ed Eaton, senior of Baltimore, Md., was elected reporter for "The Tiger" and Arthur Schirmer, senior of Charleston, AGRARIAN reporter.

The Senior Banquet was held in honor of all horticultural majors graduating in either February, June or August. Approximately 25 people were present including the Horticultural staff members.

Prof. Carson Has Article In Journal

Dr. R. G. Carson, associate professor in the Textile Management Department of the Clemson College School of Textiles, is the author of an article appearing in the January '54 issue of the JOURNAL OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING. The article is entitled "Consistency in Speed Rating."

Dr. Carson received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan. He has been on the Clemson College faculty for the past six years.

Architects Place Modern Art On Week-Long Exhibit

An exhibition of modern art loaned to Clemson College student chapter, American Institute of Architects, went on exhibit today in the library of Olin Hall. It may be seen from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., any day this week, James Stackley, faculty adviser for the chapter said.

The chapter borrowed the 18 paintings last week after Howard Thomas, acting dean of fine arts, University of Georgia, spoke to the group on modern art. Thomas painted nine of the pictures. His wife painted the rest. They include water colors and sketches.

Thomas exhibits yearly in the Chicago Art Institute and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Galleries including his paintings among their permanent collections are the High Museum, Atlanta; and Womans College of North Carolina.

Complete List Of Graduates Released

One hundred and fifty-two Clemson graduates will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises which will be held in the Clemson College Auditorium January 31, at 3:00 p. m.

One hundred and forty-four students will receive Bachelor of Science degrees and eight students will receive Masters' Degrees.

The following students will receive degrees:

Col. F. E. Cookson To Take Senior Advisor's Post

Colonel Forrest E. Cookson, former commandant of the ROTC unit at Clemson, has received orders that he has been assigned senior adviser for the United States Army Reserve Unit at Clemson and his headquarters will be at Clemson.

As previously announced in "The Tiger", Colonel Cookson was to report to the West Coast and then be assigned Far East duty.

Before coming to Clemson, Colonel Cookson, who is a West Point graduate, had overseas assignments in New Zealand and Italy. He was the 18th person to occupy the top military post at Clemson since the ROTC unit was activated in 1893.

At the Clemson Reserve Unit, Colonel Cookson will be the senior adviser for the 323rd Infantry Regiment, 383rd Replacement Training Center and the 205th Field Press Censorship organizational units.

Brock To Head Kappa Phi Kappa

Wayne Brock, senior of Greenville, was elected president of the Clemson Chapter Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, at a meeting held January 11.

Other officers of the organization are Glenn Shirley, senior of Piedmont, vice-president; and Carl Bishop, senior of Union, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were also discussed for a banquet for the new members of the club. The new members asked into the fraternity are Cecil Brown of Spartanburg, Eugene Todd of Charlotte, North Carolina, William J. Cothran of Inman, Belton Sanders of Yonkers Island, Bernard Smith, Conover, North Carolina, Franklin Atkins of Chesnee, and David Townsend of Bennettsville.

Beta Sigma Chi Elects Thornhill New President

The Clemson Chapter of the Beta Sigma Chi at their last meeting on January 19, elected their new officers for next semester.

Ned Thornhill, mechanical engineering senior from James Island, as president to succeed Sandy Bee of Charleston; Clark Morrison, chemical engineering senior from James Island, will succeed Billy Anderson of Summerville. Frank Hinkel, dairy junior from St. Andrews, retiring secretary, and R. B. Ebner, dairy senior from Meggets, retiring treasurer switched positions to complete the election.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Agriculture - Agronomy Major
James Parkerson Bailes, Jr., Union; Lynwood Rowland Duke, Kingstree; John Lewis Heyer, Pa.; Edward Monts Rast, Butler Cameron.

Agriculture - Animal Husbandry Major

Carl Stanley Bates, Moncks Corner; Sandiford Stiles Eee, Jr., Charleston; Edwin Campbell, Dillon; Thomas Harry Coker, Greenville; Major David Coleman, Jr., Latta; Harold Jackson Grainger, Tabor City, N. C.; Jackson Edward Greene, Greenville; James Earl Jordan, Florence; Otis Bright Kempton, Jr., Kingstree; Edward Davis McDowell, Elliott; John Paul McMillan, Mullins; Walter Hugo O'Brien, Norway; Ralph Leonard Tuten, Ridgeland; John Robert Wigginton, Piedmont.

Agriculture - Dairy Major
William Earl Ligon, Easley; Jack Lafayette Moore, Calhoun, Ga.

Agriculture - Horticulture Major
Fieldin Henry Culbreth, Jr., Campobello; William Roy Garren, Asheville, N. C.; J. C. Hicks, Apopka, Fla.; Henry Burton Senn, Inman.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science Degree Arts and Sciences

William DeLorme Anderson, Summerville; John Seagle Garrett, Sr., Six Mile; Leath Columbus Johnson, Jr., Charleston; Fred Granville Scott, Jr., Mt. Pleasant.

INDUSTRIAL PHYSICS

Warren Bryson Rogers, Jr., Greenville.

PRE-MEDICINE

Owen Watson Barker, Allen dale; George Nicholas Florida, Jr., Clemson.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science Degree Education

William Jackson Cothran, Inman; Dan Mickle DiMucci, McCormick, Pa.; Charles Marvin Hagan, Jr., Longport, N. J.; John F. McGraw, Jr., Hendersonville, N. C.; William Meda Mays, Walhalla; Eugene Simpson Todd, Charlotte, N. C.

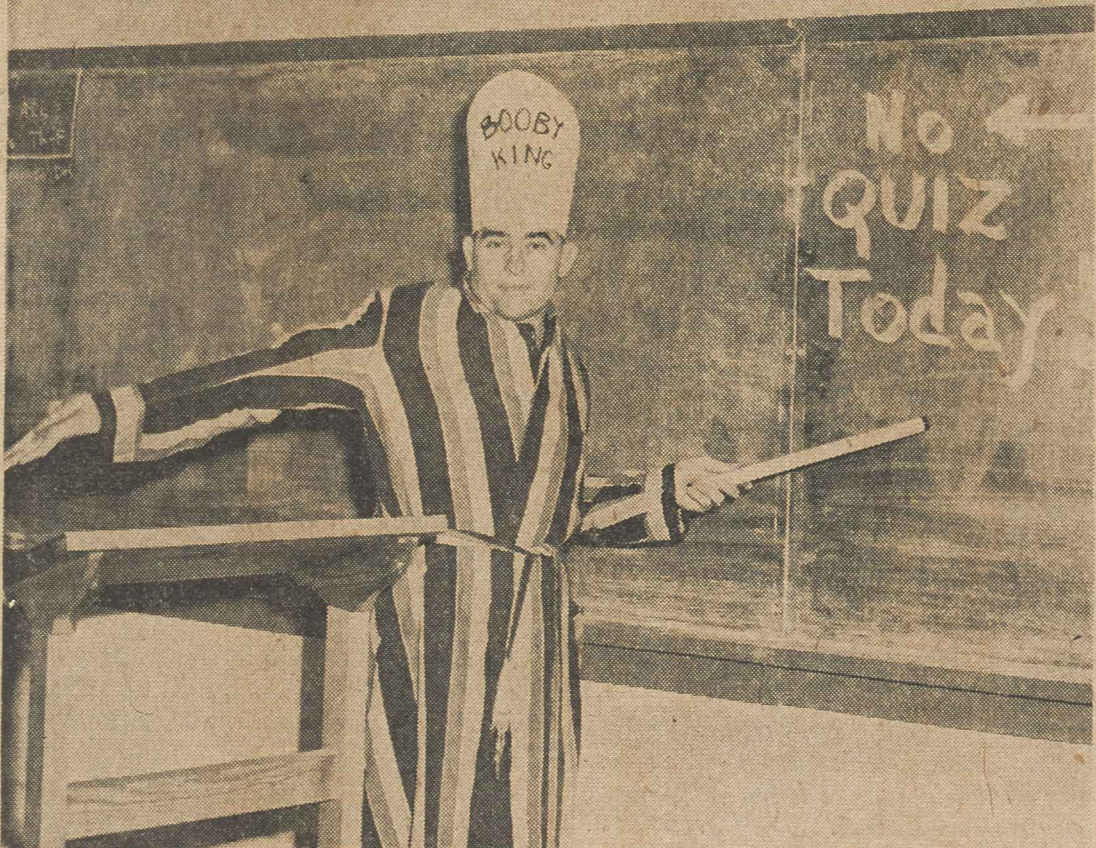
Industrial Education

Otis David Brunson, Ridgeland; Wallis Shufeldt Goodman, Clemson; William Charles Hall, Ridgeland; Norris Ashley Randall, Deatur, Ga.; Roland Albert Scott, Biddeford, Maine; Donald Arthur Wade, St. rbanburg.

Vocational Agricultural Education

Ralph Eugene Avin, Manning; Robert Donald Burns, McCormick; Herman Dupree Coker, Kingstree; Robert Ervin Faulkenberry, York; Fred Hubert Garner, Union; Joharie LaRue Godwin, Summerton; Robert Lee Holland, McClellanville; Norman Edward McGlohan, Laurens; Charles Duncan Abbott Odum, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Clarence Kenneth Palmer, Seneca; Roscoe Nelson Rivers, Hampton; Robert Irvin Spake, Shelby, N. C.

(Continued on Page Six)



His Majesty the Booby King of Clemson College for 1954, His Majesty (Capt. M. K. Kurtz of the military department) took possession of the

throne after defeating many other hopeful candidates in the campus-wide election held last week. (Photo by George Morgan).



Oscar, (Bud Edwards, left, and Pinkney Sims, right) is digging for his latest bits of juicy gossip. He cut you all semester, now, it's your turn to cut. Go get 'em.

Let's All Take Part In Religious Emphasis Week

WHEN we return to the campus for the first semester, the college will take time out from the daily routine of classes and formations to emphasize our religious faiths. For four days, chapel convocations, forums on the company halls, forums for the faculty, and special programs planned by the different churches in the community will stress religion and guide our thinking toward more serious subjects.

This year for the first time a joint convocation will be held on Tuesday of Religious Emphasis Week for all Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant students. A speaker representing each of these faiths will be on the program to discuss religion on the college campus. This general service will bring the members of the three major faiths on the campus together in one spirit of brotherhood.

Another feature of this year's Religious Emphasis Week is a separate convocation for the Jewish students. In the past these students held no formal program of their own other than discussion forums in the YMCA.

We hope that all members of the student body and faculty will actively participate in this year's program. We will have many fine speakers and forum leaders taking part in what promises to be one of the best Religious Emphasis Weeks ever held at Clemson.

Grade-Point Requirement Extension Is Helpful

THE Deans and Directors have announced that the transition to the quality requirement for graduation, a grade point ratio of 2.0, has been extended over a longer period of years. The announcement also makes a provision for an alternate quality requirement which may be fulfilled by graduates in 1955 in lieu of the 1.6 grade-point ratio requirement.

This announcement is welcomed as a step toward our better adjustment to the new grade-point system inaugurated last year. Since the new system has been in effect, many students presently enrolled at Clemson found that their class standing was lowered by the requirement, and some found that their graduation plans had to be extended.

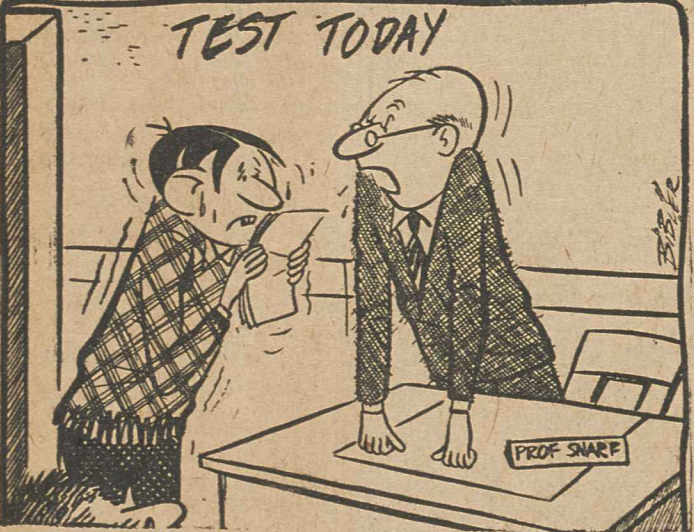
We realize that the new system of evaluating grades is far better than our old system, but it was difficult for some of us to adjust ourselves to the present plan. We are glad to get the extension that will give us more time to iron out our problems.

Odds And Ends...


QUITE a few students were seen gazing upward at the moon last Tuesday night. All over the campus, students were leaning out of windows, looking out through doorways, or standing outside gazing at the moon. The eclipse lasted for thirty minutes from 9:17 p. m. until 9:47 p. m. and was visible most of the time between heavy clouds. This was the only eclipse we'll see around here this year. . . . Noticed quite a few "sidewalk" foremen standing around watching the construction on the new barracks. Each one had his own idea of just how the lifting method was being carried on. . . . The TIGER staff still needs new workers for next semester. If you're interested we can find a job for you. . . . Study hard for those exams and the best of luck to you.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"... Just what it says. . . . "If _____ of _____ what _____ is _____?" If you had read the assignment that question would be perfectly clear."



The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT

What Clemson Means To Me

By Alan Cannon

WHAT CLEMSON MEANS TO ME

Every year I hear people say that I'm transferring. And every year I see these same people back again. Why? I've often thought about this and I can't answer the question adequately unless I tell you in my own words what Clemson has meant to me (and to a lots of other cadets). I came to Clemson of my own free will. I might have wanted to go to another school openly, but underneath I wanted to come here. Mainly because I had two brothers who attended here before me.

(Clemson has become a tradition in my family.) Since my freshman year something about this place has steadily grown on me. These undefinable qualities are what I am going to attempt to tell about.

There's more to a school than the football team, the good times that you have. One's feeling about a school is brought about by school pride, and pride is brought about by the traditions and standings acquired over a long period of years.

My feelings for Clemson are built on the close fellowship that I enjoy with a group of boys unequaled at any school, by the traditions which I have become a part of that have made Clemson, by the single joy of knowing that I attend one of the highest respected colleges in the United States. These are only a few of the outward reasons.

Take for instance, a new cadet entering college here. His first impression of our barracks and their restrictions may not be good. But in the ensuing four years here he will develop a sort of love for the rooms and the great halls that connect them. Everyone is always glad to leave the school at the end of the year, but along toward the end of the summer a funny desire to be back on the campus, partaking in the bull sessions on studies, world politics or the date you had last week-end comes over you. It is a desire that seems strange at first, then you realize that the school is becoming or rather I should say that you are becoming a part of a vast institution that will play an all important part in your later life. When this happens you finally realize that no matter how many schools you go to, you'll always be thoroughly Clemson.

Years later, when you return to the campus for the big game and the dance, these things will undoubtedly come to your mind and you'll begin to reminisce over all the great times. You might even like to go up to the old room that you thought you hated just to get that Joe college feeling again. I've heard my brothers talk for hours on end about the times down in third barracks and it was just as real to them then as if they were still there.

What I have said above is inadequate for I am trying to tell in words the things that have made this school my Alma Mater, now and for always. nite scouts

A Word To The Wise

By Jerry Hammett, Cadet Chaplain

Well, now is the time to show the professors just how much we have learned or did not learn. I suppose it should be. These exams are going to be as hard as they have been every year unless you know the subject. But, as long as there are knot heads like me around, we will wait until the last night to cram. And believe me, when you cram you also cramp your mind and body.

I have you've been taking quizzes and have seen some of the boys get rather panicky and start looking everywhere for anything. Don't let the temptation throw you, but if you find yourself looking on someone else's paper for the information, be sure to put it in quotation marks on yours. You can leave off the foot notes.

It's best to have a C than to have to live with yourself knowing that you had to cheat to get a "B". If the boy who is sitting beside you is a good friend of yours, don't betray his friendship by asking him to help you. It is a poor man who takes advantage of his friend by pulling this stunt, and you know how often it is pulled. Some of us "skin" and use the excuse of how sorry the professor is, or some other logical reason to excuse ourselves of acts which aren't just to us, the class, or the professor.

I'm sure that almost all of us have cheated in some way or another, but if we have, let's not do it again, because we are just cheating ourselves and we are going to have to account for it some time or another. "Enter with a clear mind, and leave with a

TALK OF THE TOWN

Living Conditions At Clemson Are To Improve, But It Will Take Time

By Carroll Moore

IT'S GOING UP

The future living conditions for a student at Clemson College are looking better every day as the work progresses on the new barracks. It is really amazing to glance at the new barracks while on your way to your morning classes and see the four floors with no daylight between them and then at the end of the day take another look and see the amount of lifting that has taken place in that short amount of time. The brick work on the outside walls is already underway while more sections of floors are being poured in another wing. We should all take a great deal of pride in this building program as it is for us—the students.

PATIENCE WILL BE REQUIRED

With the construction of these new barracks and the process of doing away with the old, there will be a few inconveniences that will have to be met by the students to enable this program to be developed. Two of the biggest problems that the students will have to cope with before the completion of the modern living quarters will be the crowded living conditions and the change in eating facilities. Also, there will be the noise of machinery and the problem of the student trying to concentrate on his work and at the same time watch the progress of construction each day. I admit, these many disadvantages may be trying and distracting to everyone, but students must realize that everything possible has been done to eliminate as much distraction to his daily activities and work, and at the same time provide the most modern living conditions of any college in the state.

FIRECRACKER PROBLEM

This childish problem of setting off fireworks in the barracks is one of the most absurd things that I have ever heard of. The fact that a boy in college has not yet rid himself of a sixth graders attitude of how to have fun and cause a few thrills is really a depressing thought. In the first place, the student is violating college and state laws. Secondly, he is endangering other

students by his thoughtless pranks, and thirdly, he is causing a mass disturbance to the entire barracks and disrupting his fellow students' limited studying time. It is up to every individual to stop these pranks by reporting the violators and not leaving it up to the cadet officers to manage the situation.

MOVE THE FIELD HOUSE PARKING LOT

I know that there will be many students to disagree with this suggestion but if they will just stop and consider the problem, I believe they will see my viewpoint. The problem I am referring to is the mass of cars parked in the lot by the field house and the many inconveniences that they cause when a basketball game, a concert or a dance is held in the field house. Here is a huge vacant lot on the opposite side of the field house and in back of the football stadium which is only some fifty yards away from where the students now park their cars. If the students would only use this lot instead of the field house lot there would be ample room to accommodate the numerous visitors that attend the different functions that go on in our gymnasium. There is a dance coming up February 19-20, basketball games during that month, and more concerts in the future. That little extra walk would harm no one and would benefit many.

GOOD LUCK, GRADS

A long, difficult road of higher learning will finally come to a close just one week from Sunday for some 152 Clemson students. One-hundred and forty-four of them will receive their Bachelor of Arts degree while eight will receive their Masters. I would like, through this column, to extend the well-wishes that I believe that every undergraduate would like to extend to each graduate personally. We say to you, good luck in your future goals and at the same time extend a welcome to return to the campus anytime possible as this is still your school.

Disc-o-Pation

By Bill Caughman

In a special poll conducted by "Down Beat" magazine, the nation's leading ballroom operators named the perennial favorite, Guy Lombardo, the number one favorite sweet band in America. In the same poll, Ray Anthony was picked as having the top favorite swing band, and selected as having the most promising swing band was Ralph Marterie. The votes were made on the basis of the bands themselves and of their appeal to the dancing public. In second, third and fourth places, respectively: Favorite Sweet Band: Jan Garber, Sammy Kaye and Lawrence Welk; Favorite Swing Band: Les Brown, Tommy Dorsey and Harry James; Most Promising Swing Band: Buddy Morrow, Sauter-Finegan and Billy May.

Another new dance band seems to be on its way with Claude Gordon in the driver's seat, who says he is going to make a "very serious" try. Gordon has, for a long time, been a member of the C B S studio band under Lud Gluskin and is claimed to be (get this) the only four-and-a-half octave trumpet player. Unlike other trumpet players who try to gain distinction because of their ability to play in the high register, Gordon specializes in the low register. Until today's hi-fi equipment came along, Gordon had trouble convincing anyone but musicians that the low notes he hit on his records weren't those of a trombone. Sounds like quite a guy. Gordon's partner in the new band will be Lowell Martin, a former arranger for Tommy Dorsey and Woody Herman.

Columbia records has reissued a collector's item—a set of George Gershwin tunes, first released in England in 1938. Included is a section on which Gershwin plays piano and Fred Astaire dances.

"The Amazing Mr. Waller," a jazz album in two volumes, is a must this week. The two volumes include sixteen Waller slides which were never available on platters before. They were made in 1938 for radio transcriptions. In Volume One, Fats is on the organ and vocals; in Volume Two, on the piano, but keeps on singing. A few of the sixteen sides are: **Hand Me Down My Walking Cane, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Deep River, Loch Lomond, Oh Dem Golden Slippers and Annie Laurie.**

"Jazz Workshop, Volume One: Trombone Rapport" is described as an exciting seminar in advanced jazz trombone. With J. J. Johnson, Kai Winding, Benny Green and Willie Dennis playing **Move, Stardust and Yesterdays**, you hear four first-rate trombonists in this type of music. Benny Greene's fine tone is easily displayed on the "tailor-made" **Stardust** side.

Till We Two Are One as done by Eddy Howard, is a light, bouncy tune and seems to be ideally suited for his voice and personality. Howard sings this one with what you might call a persuasive charm which will cause the Howard fans to find this platter a little more than usually attractive.

A disc that might be played a good many times by the Dee Jays is **You Made Me Love You** with Bob Manning on the vocals. An old tune, a good voice with a smooth rhythm backing, featuring Bobby Hackett on the trumpet equals a pretty hunk of wax. On the back side Manning sings a pretty ballad, with the backing of the Monty Kelly orchestra, entitled **Venus De Milo**.

The newest waxing from the Gaylords is **From the Vine Came the Grapes and Stolen Moments**. The first is a European-styled waltz which could be rated good while the second tune is a bouncy little item.

Ray Anthony and his crew has come out with another top-notch album. This one bears the title "I Remember Glenn Miller." It isn't just another album to cash in on the publicity the late leader has been getting lately, but rather a collection done in the best of taste. It is a very good interpretation of Miller and the results are genuine. Although the tunes are closely related to Miller, the arrangements are not copies. Billy May arranged **Tuxedo Junction**, and it moves quietly and cleanly. For **Chattanooga Choo-Choo**, Tommy Mercer and the Skyliners combine forces. Anthony takes a smooth trumpet solo on **Serenade** and on **Elmer's Tune** Marcie Miller and the Skyliners take over. In the **Mood** moves pretty fast as compared to Miller's recording; **I Know Why** gives Tommy Mercer another vocal solo; **Ida** features the bass violin of Don Simpson, and the Miller theme, **Moonlight Serenade**, brings Anthony's trumpet in for another smooth solo. All this adds to great!*

Just as a matter of interest, Harry James came up with a surprise at his Palladium opening in Hollywood with a string section similar to the one he featured during the war years—two violins, a viola and a cello. James plans to keep the section indefinitely.

Colleges N.E.W.S.

By Mac Hines

STUDENTS WORK
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(I. P.)—Evidence that more and more students are taking on part-time jobs to help meet college expenses is presented in a report from the Personnel Bureau at New Jersey College for Women. There, 539 undergraduates, or nearly 45 percent of the student body, were employed on or off campus during the 1952-53 academic year. The most popular and most lucrative job was waitressing.

The percentage of students employed is the largest ever reported by the women's college of the State University. Part-time workers earned an average of \$178 in the permanent jobs classification and an average of \$29 in occasional positions.

FRESHMEN TEACHERS SHOULD HAVE EXPERIENCE

Dr. I. Samuel Gay, former chairman of the chemistry department at Emory University, says that students come to college poorly equipped in essentials of reading, writing and arithmetic and are thus unable to understand college work successfully. He says his entire sympathy is for the student. "Colleges should either select students more carefully or select subjects more carefully," and let the level of instruction fit the student. Deploping the large number of students flunked out of colleges, Dr. Gay said, "The extreme mortality—20 to 40 per cent—in college is the worst business I know of." He added that the most experienced teachers should handle the elementary courses and that the heads of departments should teach the freshmen. "No man should teach freshmen unless he has at

least 10 years experience," Dr. Gay said. (I. P.)
NEW COURSE INTRODUCED
Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss., is one of the first colleges in the nation to offer a social course such as the one it now offers as a four hour elective course. It is entitled, "Living Within the Family", and involves cooperative procedure in home economics, social studies, and physical education departments. The course is intended to lay a sound basis for family living from the viewpoint of sociology, health, and home economics.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(I. P.)—Emory University has been chosen as temporary site of the central office of the newly-formed Southern Universities' Student Government Association. Twenty-one universities in this area are scheduled to be invited to the first annual workshop to meet sometime in March.

Organizational structure outside the annual workshop is to be made up of the central office and an executive committee. The central office will handle collection, filing and dispersal of information of value to member student government associations, putting out a publication when necessary and will direct inter-campus services. It will be permanent in location, but subject to removal by the executive committee at any time.

The executive committee will be composed of president, vice-president and recording secretary of the organization and three members-at-large, all elected at the annual workshop, and one chairman from each of the workshop areas (student government, publications and campus activities), elected in the workshop sub-groups.

Cannon, Muzzy Direct TV Show Every Friday Night

By PETE PECK
Little Theater Reporter

"And now, WAIM-TV brings you the College Capers Show produced and directed by Alan Cannon and Bill Muzzey and featuring The Dreamsters from Clemson College."

That's right, our boy directors have done it again! They've transferred their talents to a new medium (TV that is) and have really rounded up some talent. The Dreamsters are a new band which is loaded with outstanding performers. Our "TV Magnates" didn't stop there though, they also got that "stellar performer," Smith Hinnant (the most publicized man at Clemson College) who did an excellent take off of a Gullah Negro on the telephone and also a hillbilly at a football game.

Jimmy Johnson, who handled the Master of Ceremonies job, did imitations of current movie stars. The boys in the band entertained with "Page Boy Shuffle" featuring Charlie Culler, and "Man With a Horn" with Gerry Johnson (they even had the cameramen jumpin').

Highlighting the show, were Lynn (Piano Red) Wyatt and a pretty Miss from Anderson College named Dolly Stone who also tinkles the eighty eight.

All told, it was a great show and very capably handled. The only thing lacking now it a sponsor which (let's face it) is a rather necessary item for a show of this calibre. Our heroes aren't discouraged, however, and are expecting an "angel" to make an offer any day now.

I have just remembered a retraction I have to make. Seems the Little Theatre Group is postponing the presentation of "Stalag 17" until next season, but will have a replacement within six weeks. Oh well, I didn't want to sell cokes anyway.

Letters To Tom Clemson



I just wanted to write to let you in "on the know".

I am afraid that you had better get a good grip on your chair, for there is going to be a great amount of tire-screetching in the very near future.

When and what is it? It will come from the multitude of automobiles that are carrying you men away from your school, and if something isn't done soon, I am afraid that you won't see as many cars coming on campus for future registrations.

We are sorry that your back is toward some things that you would most probably change were you facing the other direction.

Tom, something must be done! Your boys are leaving, and the influx of future Clemson men is in great danger.

I don't think it can be all blamed on the military, but emphasis of investigation should definitely be placed on some academic regulations.

I don't know what you can do, but I suggest that somebody does something soon.

Respectfully,
John Foster
Class of '55

Taps Announces Junior Staff For Second Semester

The junior staff of the TAPS for the second semester of the 1953-54 school year have been announced by Dick McMahon, editor of this year's TAPS.

The twelve new members of the staff are Jerry Creswell, mechanical engineering freshman of Piedmont; Terry Wise, electrical engineering freshman of Greenville; Smith Hinnant, vocational agricultural education sophomore of Andrews; Joe Dunn, electrical engineering freshman of Columbia; Bob Shirley, chemical engineering sophomore of Langley; Dave Cochran, mechanical engineering of Charlotte, N. C.; Howard Gunter, textile engineering freshman of Columbia; Bob Huey, textile chemistry sophomore of Cheraw; George Griffin, agronomy senior of Leesville; Hugh Patrick and Doug West.



New members of the TAPS Senior Staff put their heads together to make plans for their end of the work on the year book. The new members of the (minor) publication are (left to right, standing) Jerry Creswell, Terry Wise,

Smith Hinnant, and Joe Dunn. (Sitting, left to right) Bob Shirley, Dave Cochran, Doug West, and Howard Gunter. Absent, Hugh Patrick, Bob Huey, and George Griffin. (Photo courtesy of TAPS).

U. S. Students May Attend Oslo Summer School

The University of Oslo will hold its eighth Summer School from July 3 to August 14, 1954. While designed for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university, the summer session is open to English-speaking students of other nationalities. A special feature of the 1954 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers (open to all nationalities) similar to the ones held each summer since 1951.

The University provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest educational standards. All classes will be conducted in English and an American dean of students is on the administrative staff.

Students may choose courses in the following fields: General Survey of Norwegian Culture; The Humanities; Social Studies; Education System of Norway; and Graduate seminars in Norwegian Education, Literature, Social and Political Problems.

Single students will live in the Blinden Students Hall and married couples in private homes. Meals are served in the cafeteria on the campus. Afternoon field trips and museum visits, also weekend excursions are arranged. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. Veterans Administration. A limited number of scholarships are available for the Summer School.

Students of the Summer School will leave New York on the SS STAVANGERFJORD, June 23, 1954. Reservations for return trip are available August 21, September 3, 15, and 29, 1954.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, in care of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Sophomore YMCA Council Elects Officers

The Sophomore "Y" Council elected officers at its regular meeting Friday night, January 15.

The following boys were elected: Bobby Arnold of Laurens, president; Jimmy Young of Orangeburg, vice-president; Dave Moulton of Ridgewood, N. J., secretary; Zane Brock of Iva, treasurer; and Tommy Hayden of North, Chaplin.

Zane Brock, the retiring president, wishes to express his appreciation to all the members of the council for their cooperation and service and especially to the retiring officers who are as follows: Jimmy Young, vice-president; Les McGraw of Sandy Springs, secretary; Dave Moulton, treasurer; and Bobby Arnold, Chaplin.

TRANSFUSION CONFUSION

The patriotic, but not too bright young lady responded quickly to the recent appeal for blood donors. At the blood bank, the nurse in charge asked her if she knew what type she was. "Oh, yes," she replied, sweetly, "I'm the sultry type."

CUMULATIVE INTEREST

A grizzled old banker in a rural town was being interviewed on his successful career.

"How did you get started in the banking business?" he was asked. "Twas simple," he replied. "I put up a sign saying 'Bank.' A fellow came in and gave me \$100. Another came by with \$200. By that time my confidence had reached such a point that I put in \$50 of my own money."

Loafer: A man who rests before he gets tired.

It's what you learn after you know it all, that counts.

Work rids us of three great evils: tediousness, vice and poverty.

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YOUNG MEN AND STUDENTS
GREENVILLE SOUTH CAROLINA

HEYWARD MAHON CO.

--Greenville--
QUALITY CLOTHING FOR YOUNG MEN
Clemson Headquarters in Greenville



well, slob, here it is, the last column! He (Oscar) certainly has enjoyed writing it and hopes the troops aren't too "peeved" at him.

he (Oscar) wants to thank Jerry (Rooster) Stacy and Dickie (Mouth) McMahon for their invaluable information in writing this column. He (Oscar) thinks you two punks should get a free haircut, too, cause you (Stacy and McMahon) contributed as much as he (Oscar) did! Go get 'em troops!"

he (Oscar) wonders why Jimmy (Bright Leaf) Bass "cuts" down to Carolina so much? If she looks anything like (Bass), you had better "flush her!"

he (Oscar) wishes you, the troops could read the "sugar reports" that Jack (Clem) Byrd gets from his "one eyed gal" back home! Did she ever finish grade school?

that he (Oscar) hereby cancels any bets made by him with some other "scoundge" concerning the identity of Oscar.

he (Oscar) hates to see "Mighty Joe" Stachhouse ease out of this place next semester although he (Mighty Joe) might well, cause he isn't passing anything. He (Oscar) is in the same boat!

that Jim (Durante) Johnson is really big dealing around the campus now that he has become M. C. (that means master of ceremonies to you "Clems") on an Anderson TV program. Couldn't you work "Tank" in on the program somewhere as a "poor soul"?

that Tom (Moose) Evans is really keeping the "nightspots" in business around this part of the country. No wonder you can't swim two lengths of the pool!

he (Oscar) wants to thank Jack (Daddy) Early and Cecil (Jeep) Walters for the use of their room to write this column.

that if you, the troops, haven't found Oscar by the time you read this column, then you had better quit looking 'cause he (Oscar) is on the way home!

Registration Schedule

In accord with the registration procedure adopted by the College, the following appointment times are announced for registration for the second semester.

One-half of the appointments at 8:00 a. m. and up to and including 10:00 a. m. have been given to those students classified as seniors for the first semester plus any others who are in line for and who have applied for graduation in June or August 1954.

THURSDAY, February 4, 1954
Hour—Seniors
8:00—S.I.R.W.Y
8:30—M.B.A.P
9:30—F.T.K.O.J.H
9:30—N.L.X.D
10:00—V.Z.C.E.Q.U.G
10:30—A.P.F.
11:00—T.K.O.J
1:00—H.N.L.X
1:30—D.V.Z.C
2:00—E.Q.U.G.

REGISTRATION HOURS
Wednesday, February 3—New Students—2:30 p. m.—4:00 p. m.
Thursday, February 4—Current & Former Students—8:00 a. m.—12:00 noon

1:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m.
MATRICULATION
Current students will not re-matriculate for the second semester, but payments of fees must be made prior to registration. Former students may matriculate on Wednesday or Thursday, February 3 or 4.

Lt. Wicker Awarded Naval Pilot's Wings

Second Lieutenant Arthur R. Wicker, recent Clemson graduate of Newberry, was awarded the Silver Wings of an Air Force Pilot at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, recently.

Wicker entered the Air Force in September, 1952. He completed primary flying training at Spence Air Force Base, Georgia and then was transferred to Texas.

LINCOLN

Lincoln was great because he looked at everything so honestly and with such healthy common sense. He never felt himself above even the humblest of his fellowmen; and though he knew he could think more clearly and act more vigorously than most of the men he met, he did not fancy that to be a cause for "putting on airs". He was always the same Lincoln, whether President in the White House or a poor rail-splitter on a western farm. That made the people love him. They wanted him to be great, because they all seemed to share in his greatness; they wished him to hold high office because they felt they could trust their most difficult problems to him; and they knew that however high he rose he would be just as ready to talk with them and help them as when he was indeed one of themselves.

RECOURSE TO RESOURCE

During the war, a very punctilious British officer was a long way from the resources of civilization. He sent for his first sergeant one day and asked him how long since it was since the men had changed shirts.

"A month, sir," was the reply.

"But the regulations state that the men must change their shirts once a week at least."

"They haven't any shirts to change into, sir," explained the topkick.

"Then let them change shirts with each other."

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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

We didn't like the pretty hat
That I had set my heart on,
No argument on Luckies, though—
We buy them by the carton!

Georgia Lee Herring
Colorado A. & M.



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what count in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

The college survey plainly shows
How smart we students are—
We've chosen Lucky Strikes again,
The smoothest smoke by far!

William Hanlon
Holy Cross College

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

You may be from a northern state;
You may be from Kentucky;
But, nation-wide, here's one good tip:
Be Happy and Go Lucky!

Gwendolyn N. Jenkins
Fisk University

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER **CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER**

Tigers Split Pair; Lose To S. C., Beat Bulldogs



BY—FRANK ANDERSON

BASKETBALLERS TO REST FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS

The Clemson basketballers began a much deserved two weeks rest after returning from Charleston with a victory over The Citadel Bulldogs under their belts.

The Bengals will continue their afternoon practice sessions throughout the end of the semester. Practice will be scheduled for twice a day during the period between semesters.

They open at home, after their 13 day rest, with The Citadel Bulldogs paying a return visit to the McFaddenmen.

Although exams are scheduled for next week, the two weeks without a game might still be termed as a rest. Since the beginning of the season the quintet has missed just about half of their classes. This two weeks lay-off will give them a chance to settle down to good, hard studying without the usual makeup work staring them in their faces.

—ARE WE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN?

Exactly what is a gentleman? This word takes in much more than just being polite to people. It is a code of honor which men of higher type have respected since the beginning of history.

Many of us face the quotation which is over our blackboards in many classrooms. It is a quote from Robert E. Lee which states: "A gentleman is always on his honor." At the bottom of the quotation it has these words: What about it, Country Gentlemen?

There is much more to this sign than the first impulse we get from it. Perhaps some of us think that it is a psychological effect to keep us honest on quizzes.

After putting much thought on just that simple placard might come to the conclusion that this does not only apply to our studies but to our compact life together at Clemson.

For many years our athletes have in some instances been called country gentlemen. Sure it is a good sounding nickname for any athletic team, but evidently some one connected either with freshman or varsity basketball or someone who visits the Field House quite often took the name only as a nickname.

On Monday afternoon, Jan. 11, someone stole one of the managers' wallet and watch. The wallet contained \$36 plus credentials and his watch was not one you might buy for any small amount of money. You might dress the word, stole, up and say someone took, walked off with, or picked up his wallet. All of these words say the same thing, but stole expresses in a better sense just exactly what happened. The person who swiped this boy's personal property is simply a criminal. In a small way yes, but how many of us would consider someone taking a sum of money from us a small misdemeanor?

The average college student has a hard enough time making ends meet, but when one of his fellow students robs him, it raises the odds even more against him.

Here at Clemson we live closer together than the normal citizens of the world. In a sound about way, everything we do effects all of our fellow students. This is even more reason for us to play fairly with everyone else.

Maybe whoever took what wasn't his realizes the code of decency toward his fellowman which he must have if he is to get along in our world today. But will this boy be man enough to right his wrong?

—WELLS SETS NEW SCORING RECORD

Ames Wells, the shortest man in the Atlantic Coast Conference, standing at five feet seven and one-half inches, and senior guard on the Clemson Tiger quintet, put his name down permanently in the Clemson record books by scoring thirty points against The Citadel Bulldogs to break Johnny Snee's record performance of twenty-nine markers against George Washington University in 1951.

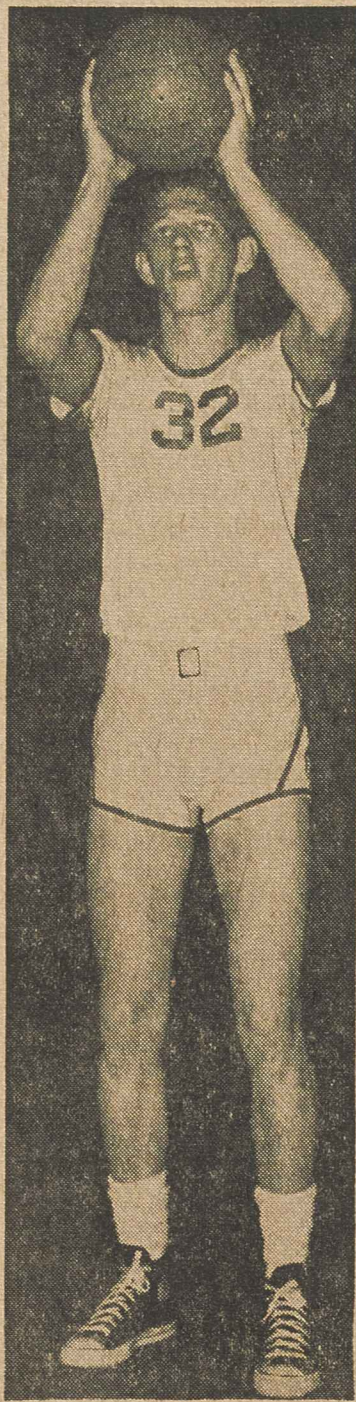
In the Citadel fracas, the flashy little set shot artist hit on 14 out of 23 shots from the floor for a 61 percent accuracy average.

This will not be the only record that will tumble if Ames keeps up his present pace. To date Wells has 230 points, only 108 short of the seasonal scoring mark set by Johnny Snee. With 8 regular season contests and at least one tournament game remaining, the mighty midget would have to average only 12 points per game. 140 points or a 15.5 average must be scored by Ames to break Snee's 16 points per game record.

At the finish of the present basketball season we will probably have three new basketball records.

Buddy Shook Is Steady Player For Basketeers

As the current basketball season moves along, the Tigers begin to depend more and more upon the services of members of the team who are gaining confidence and improving in their own right. One such member of the Tig quintet is Buddy Shook, a sophomore, in eligibility, in the School of Textiles who hails from Greenville, S. C.



Buddy, a tall, quiet fellow with a great love of the hardwood game uses his 6'-3" frame to advantage under the backboards as well as from the floor. During his high school career with the high school at Liberty, he was one of the top scorers in the state during his senior year after several seasons as an outstanding regular. He was sought by several South Carolina colleges for his achievements in the basketball world and Clemson students and fans alike were well-pleased to learn that Buddy had decided to cast his lot with the Tigs.

When Buddy first began playing for the charges of Coach Banks McFadden, he was a center. Coach McFadden moved him into a forward slot and he has shown marked improvement in the new position.

As a sophomore with last year's squad, he saw no action due to the fact that he bobunked. This year he has definitely come into his own and is breaking into the scoring in the college circles as he did in high school.

Buddy Shook has seen action in all fourteen of the Tiger ball games to date and is to boast one of the better percentage records on the team.

On floor shots, he has hit for a percentage of 26.4 of all his tries and has an average of 52.4 in the free throws. A total of 97 rebounds have fallen into the hands of the lanky forward for an average of 6.9 per game and he has an equal average of 6.9 points per contest.

In addition to his record on the offense, Buddy has also played a great defensive game for the Tigers and feeds the ball to his teammates with the deftness of an old pro.

His best shot has been a two-hand set shot from the outside, but a large number of his points this year have come from under the basket where his height and speed are a great asset to him, and, in turn, to the Tigs.

The Greenville boy has two more seasons of eligibility left after the close of the current season and should improve until he has regained the form in the college league that he had when playing with the Liberty team and should be a big boost to the hopes of Tiger basketball fans throughout the state.

200-yard backstroke—1. Patillo, (Citadel); 2. Darnell, (Clemson) 3. Williams, (Citadel). 2:43.8

200-yard breaststroke—1. Forester, (Citadel); 2. Langston, (Clemson) 3. Summers, (Citadel). 2:47

440-yard freestyle — 1. Green, (Citadel); 2. Hancikel, (Clemson); 3. Thompson, (Citadel). 5:53.6

400-yard relay—Citadel (Brooks, Hude, Sauve, Summers.) 4:00.1

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DAN'S

Baby Frosh Defeat The S. C. Biddies

Last Friday night in Columbia, a red-hot Clemson freshman basketball team easily downed the South Carolina Biddies by a score of 86-44 in an Atlantic Coast Conference yearling game.

The Baby Tigs looked sharp with their superior passing and ball-handling. They were hot from the floor, too, as they hit on a majority of their shots. The Biddies couldn't keep up with the fast breaking frosh quintet as they ran away with the game.

Big Ed Brinkley, guard for the Baby Tigs, was the mainstay of the Bengals. His ball-handling and passing was of the best caliber and he also split the nets for 18 points to be second highest scorer for either team for the evening.

Tiger forward Carroll Stone was high man for the evening for both teams as he collected 19 points for his efforts. He was followed by Flanders with 15 and Bauman with 13.

The Biddies couldn't find their shooting eye, and had only one man hit in the double figures. Guard Buddy Frick collected 13 points for the losers.

Scoring:
Clemson (86)—Stone 19, Shealy 3, Bauman 13, Flanders 15, Brinkley 18, Jackson 3, Allen 4, Lamberth 4, Lane 7.

South Carolina (44)—Fredericks, Maze 4, Frick 13, Redmond 8, Beckham 5, Brooks 5, Wallace 3, Harter 4, Thomas 5.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in becoming manager of the freshman basketball team please report to one of the varsity managers at the field house between 4 and 6 o'clock on Monday or Tuesday afternoon. A maximum of three men can be utilized.

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CLEMSON, S. C.

Birds Are Tough; Citadel Easy Win

A rapidly improving Tiger basketball squad dropped one game and added one win to their record in contests with the University of South Carolina and The Citadel last week-end.

Traveling first to the Gamecock's roost in Columbia the Tigs were edged by the University men 65-57. The invasion at The Citadel turned to be more profitable as the Tigs ripped the Bulldogs 76-52.

A winless Tiger squad played a hot South Carolina team on practically equal terms up until the last quarter of the contest in Columbia Friday night.

At the end of the first canto the Bengals led the Roosters 15-14. The Carolinians pulled up in the second quarter to lead the Bengals at the half 32-29. There was never a large point spread until in the last quarter the Gamecocks began to freeze the ball. Overanxious Tigs caused the Roosters to obtain a fairly safe lead with only about two minutes left to play.

Buddy Shook proved the big gun for the Tigers he pulled down numerous rebounds and ripped the net for 18 points. Ames Wells continued his fine style of play with 14 markers. Clemson center Charlie Gage netted 13 for the losers.

Leading the victorious Gamecocks was Tom Hofferth who dumped in 22 points. Second in Gamecock scoring was Joe Smith with 12 points.

The Bengals smarting from the defeat in the hands of Carolina, journeyed on down to Charleston Saturday to hand The Citadel a 72-56 loss.

Guard Ames Wells was the hottest he has been all year as he sank 30 points to break Johnny Snee's scoring record set in 1951.

After the first few minutes the Tigers took the lead and built it up through the contest, leading the Keydets 38-22 at halftime.

Coach McFadden emptied the bench in the last half with the second string building up the lead even more. Billy Riser, sophomore center for the Bengals,

led the second string attack. In addition to getting 10 points the big pivot man raked the boards for rebounds.

Dick Shockley was the big man for the Bulldogs by collecting 18 markers.

The Bengals are due for about a two weeks rest during examinations. Their next battle comes January 29 when the Bulldogs will pay the Country Gentlemen a return visit.

CLEMSON	G	F	P	T
Ryan, f	3	3	3	9
Shook, f	6	6	5	18
Smith, f	0	0	0	0
Gage, c	4	5	2	13
Holzschuh, g	1	1	0	3
Wells, g	6	2	4	14
Crosland, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	20	17	17	57

S. CAROLINA	G	F	P	T
Smith, f	2	2	2	12
Hofferth, f	7	8	3	22
Robinson, f	1	3	1	5
L. Collins, c	4	0	5	3
Hufford, g	4	2	1	10
Goldsmith, g	4	0	4	3
Peterson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	15	16	65

Free throws missed: Clemson—Ryan 2, Shook, Gage 4, Holzschuh. South Carolina—Hofferth 2, Smith 5, L. Collins, Hufford 5, Robinson 3.

CLEMSON	G	F	P	T
Ryan, f	2	3	3	7
Mikell, f	0	0	1	0
Shook, f	0	1	1	1
Smith, f	0	1	4	1
Gage, g	3	3	3	9
Riser, c	3	4	4	10
Hunter, c	0	1	0	1
Holzschuh, g	4	1	0	0
Crosland, g	2	0	2	4
Wells, g	14	2	1	30
Morgan, g	2	0	0	4
Leutwyler, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	16	17	76

THE CITADEL	G	F	P	T
Von Harten, f	0	2	1	2

Tindal, f	1	6	5	8
White, f	1	0	3	2
Powell, f	0	1	0	1
Orrell, c	5	1	3	11
Frailing, f	2	4	3	8
Shockley, g	6	6	2	18
Cathcart, g	0	0	0	0

Totals — 16 20 17 52
Clemson — 18 20 16 22—76
The Citadel — 9 13 17 13—52
Free throws missed: Clemson—Ryan 3, Shook, Smith 2, Riser, Hunter, Wells. The Citadel—Tindal 4, Van Harten, Frailing 2, Shockley 3.

CLEMSON THEATRE

He's bigger than ever!

In Color by Technicolor

Randolph Scott

in

"THE STRANGER WORE A GUN"

Co-starring Claire Trevor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MONDAY - TUESDAY

Broadway Show Girls on the Make!

In a musical easy to take!

"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"

Marge and Gower Champion

Debbie Reynolds

Color by Technicolor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY

Bust Things Wide Open

with

COMBAT SQUAD

John Ireland, Lon McCallister

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THURSDAY

PARIS MODELS

... In the Dress That's Driving

the Boys C-R-A-Z-Y

Marilyn Maxwell, Eva Gabor,

Paulette Goddard

Barbara Lawrence

and those Paris Models



MAULDIN CHEVROLET CO.

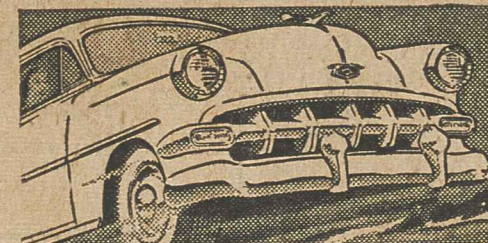
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MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

Four great NEW "Firsts" in Chevrolet for '54!

Count on Chevrolet to bring you the newest features first. Once again Chevrolet is first in its field with these four great advances for '54!



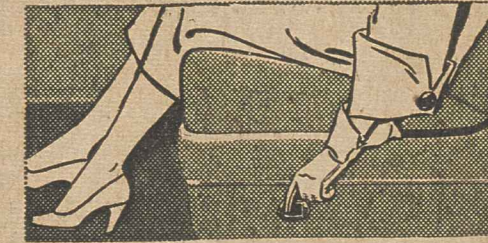
1 NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION POWER

Two more powerful high-compression engines in Chevrolet for '54! Both of these great valve-in-head engines deliver finer, smoother, more quiet performance with important gas savings!



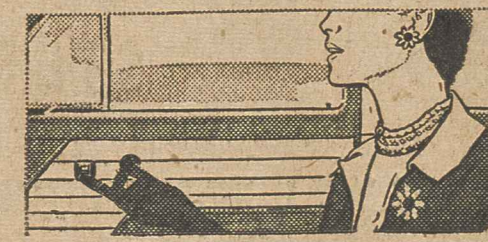
2 NEW POWER BRAKES

You simply swing your foot from accelerator to brake pedal for a smooth, amazingly easy stop. Optional at extra cost on all models equipped with Powerglide automatic transmission.



3 NEW AUTOMATIC SEAT CONTROL

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4 NEW AUTOMATIC WINDOW CONTROLS

Touch another button to adjust front windows to suit your liking! Optional at extra cost on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models in combination with Automatic Seat Control.

*Optional at extra cost.

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Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

INTRAMURALS TO HALT DURING EXAM WEEK, RESUME 5TH

Intramural basketball comes to a halt this week as a number of students asked last week that no games be scheduled so that they would have no interruptions in the preparation for exams. The intramural equipment room will be open through Wednesday, January 20, of this week. Any student wishing to play after this date may secure equipment at the "Y" office as the equipment room will not reopen until the regular schedule after exams is resumed.

The regular schedule of games will begin again on February 5, and during the week there will be only one game on each court, so that students will be free to attend forums at 8:30 p. m.

Last week's results were as follows:
D-3 defeated D-1—47 to 22
B-2 defeated C-3—41 to 24
B-3 defeated D-4—48 to 38
Day Cadets won over A-2 by forfeit.

A-4 defeated A-3—48 to 36
B-4 defeated C-2—47 to 24
C-1 defeated B-2—36 to 33
C-3 defeated A-3—42 to 28
D-4 defeated D-1—31 to 17
C-4 defeated A-1—46 to 27
B-3 defeated Band Co.—50 to 23.

B-1 defeated D-3—53 to 49
Vets defeated A-4—48 to 40

There are a number of outstanding players on the teams in the games and some of these men can hit the bucket with steady regularity. Two men on Co. D-3 hit in the double figures in a recent game against Co. D-1. Coleman hit for 16 and Lunsford collected 13 to score 29 of their team's total 47 points. Harrison was high man for the losers with 8 points.

Bobby Morris and Burris of Co. B-3 are the point makers for their team while Spencer of Co. D-4 hits with consistent regularity.

In the game between A-4 and A-3 four boys managed to garner most of the points for their squads. Wells of Co. A-4 rang the basket for 17 points and Hardee, also of A-4 hit for 10 points. Anderson and Brant got 14 and 8 points respectively for Co. A-3.

John Seidenstricker from Charlotte, N. C., playing for Co. B-4,



Tig Tankmen Defeated By Davidson Fish

The Tiger Tankmen journeyed to Davidson last week-end, where they lost by a very narrow margin of 44 to 40.

The big guns for Clemson were Roberts, Dwight, Thornhill, and Hawes, members of the winning 300-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle relay teams. Sims, Hanckel, May, Donnell, Easley, and Ordway were the other members of the Tiger team that turned in a very good job at Davidson.

For Davidson, Ormand was the consistent winner. He turned in winning performances in the 220-yard freestyle, 150-yard individual medley and the 440-yard freestyle. Spier and Patton were also winners for Davidson. The win was the first for the Davidson Tankmen.

Summary:
300-yard medley relay—(Clemson) Roberts, Dwight, Thornhill, Hawes, 3:31

220-yard freestyle — Ormand, (D) 2. Dwight (C) 3. Hanckel (C) 2:37

50-yard dash 1. Spier, (D) 2. Patton, (D) 3. Hawes, (C) :25.3

150-yard individual medley 1. Ormand, (D) 2. Abernathy, (D) 3. Langston, (C) 1:54.5

Diving—1. Sims, (C) 2. May, (C) 3. Smith, (D)

100-yard dash—1. Spier, (D) 2. Patton, (D)

200-yard backstroke — 1. Donnell, (C); 2. Abernathy, (D); 3. Easley (C) 2:35

440-yard freestyle—1. Ormand, (D); 2. Hanckel, (C); 3. Ordway, (C) 6:05.4

400-yard freestyle relay—(Clemson) (Roberts, Dwight, Thornhill, Hawes) 4:07.6

has been showing up very well in recent games. Against Co. C-2 on January 12, he hit for 20 points to pace his team to a 47 to 24 victory. Crowder was high scorer for the C-2 quintet with 11 points.

There is some mighty fine talent on some of these intramural squads and it is fine experience for anyone to play on one of the teams. Who knows but that one of these days some of these men may see service with the varsity teams.

The Intramural Tournament will get under way the latter part of February, when the top sixteen teams will battle it out for the crown. The championship will be awarded to the intramural quintet who outlasts all the others in the process of eliminating the rest of the opposition.

This Week

Thursday, January 21

7:00 p. m.—Clemson Lions Club; Clemson House.

8:00 p. m.—Clemson Bridge Club; Clemson House Lobby.

8:00 p. m.—Great Books Discussion Group; Chemistry Building.

Saturday, January 23

9:00-12:00 p. m.—Terpsichorean Dance; Little Gym.

Sunday, January 24

YMCA Vespers, Dr. W. T. Ferrier, speaker.

Monday, January 25

7:00 p. m.—Forum Club; 205 Chemistry Building.

Tuesday, January 26

7:30 p. m.—Jaycees, Farmers' Hall, Pendleton.

7:30 p. m.—Tiger Brotherhood, Tiger Den.

Wednesday, January 27

6:30 p. m.—Church night for Campus Churches.

Thursday, January 28

12:00 noon—Notices for February calendar should be turned in to President's Office by 12 noon.

8:00 p. m.—Clemson Bridge Club, Clemson House Lobby.

8:00 p. m.—Great Books Discussion Group, Chemistry Building.

Friday, January 29

8:00 p. m.—Clemson-Citadel basketball game, Field House.

Saturday, January 31

8:00 p. m.—Mid-Year Graduating Exercises, College Chapel.

O'Cain Is Named President Of Methodist Groun

Joe O'Cain, vocational agricultural education senior of Orangeburg, was elected president of the Clemson Wesley Foundation at the weekly meeting held last Wednesday night, January 13.

The other new officers of the Foundation are Joe Bowen, arts and sciences sophomore of Villa Rica, Ga., first vice-president; Chandler Bryan, arts and sciences junior of Rains, second vice-president; Jimmy Humphries, mechanical engineering sophomore of Columbia, third vice-president; Edwin Nolley, vocational agricultural education senior of Mocksville, N. C., secretary - treasurer; Bobby Painter, textile manufacturing sophomore of Arcadia, depulutions; and Tillman Johnson, mechanical engineering freshman of Aiken, South Carolina.

Also, Hubert Elrod, textile manufacturing senior of Piedmont, missions; John Rogers, architectural engineering freshman of Easley, editor of the Wesley Foundation Notes; and Preston Stokes, civil engineering freshman of Charleston, circulation manager of the Wesley Foundation Notes.



Noted Photog To Give Program At Woman's Club

Mills Steele, photographic portraiture artist of Greenville, will present a feature program before the Clemson College Woman's Club at 3:30 p. m. on Thursday, February 4, at the Chemistry Auditorium. This will be an open meeting to which the public is cordially invited.

Mr. Steele will give a pictorial essay based on the idea of Shaw's Pygmalion. He will demonstrate in pictures how the flower seller developed into a great lady, and will show the lighting and posing used in making the pictures. Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, well known photographers in Clinton, will pose for the series.

Mr. Steele has become much in demand as a speaker for photographic conventions. Since the war, he has appeared on the following programs: The National Association—twice in Chicago and once in New York; the Southeastern Association in Atlanta, the Southwestern Association in Texas, the Florida Convention, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kentucky and Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. Steele is a guest instructor of the advanced course in Portraiture of Women at the Winona School of Photography at Winona Lake, Indiana. He also serves as a trustee of that school.

Mr. Steele is a member of the National Association of Photographers, and a member and past president of the Southeastern Association. He is also a member of the Cameraclub of America which is by invitation and is the oldest photographic organization in America with a membership limited to forty. He is a member of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain.

Mr. Steele opened his studio in Greenville in 1936 after graduation from Furman University. In 1942, he went into the U. S. Navy where he served as a lieutenant and as photographic officer on the Aircraft Carrier, The U. S. S. Bataan. In the fall of 1946, he returned to Greenville and opened his present studio of photographic portraiture.

Mrs. David Watson is Chairman of the Hostess Committee for the February meeting with Mrs. E. G. Godbey and Mrs. W. E. McGuire serving as Co-Chairmen.

Pre-Med Students Advised To Take Admission Test

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1955 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 8, 1954, or on Monday, November 1, 1954, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1955 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 24 and October 18, respectively, for the May 8 and November 1 administrations.

Issaqueena Nature Club Starts Drive For Membership

The 1954 year will be a banner year for the Issaqueena Nature Club of Clemson for additional activities and members. In an effort to increase the membership in the organization, over 200 letters have been mailed to persons in Clemson and surrounding communities who were considered to be interested in the club. However, membership is not limited only to persons who received letters, but to any person who is interested in joining an organization for the promotion of wild life.

Some of the activities of the club in 1953 was the sponsoring of a fishing contest which was open to members only. Although originally scheduled to end December 31, 1953, the contest closing date has been extended to January 25. First and second prizes for the largest fish in each of the four classes will be awarded at the January 25 meeting. Prizes consist of reels, rods, lures, lines and tackle boxes. Another undertaking of the club was the sponsoring of Mr. Broley, "The Eagle Man" who gave an illustrated lecture on banding the bald eagle.

The annual club dues are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for college students and persons under college age.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium on Monday night, January 25 at 7:00 p. m. At the next meeting, a movie will be shown and the changing of the name of the club will be discussed. Also refreshments will be served.

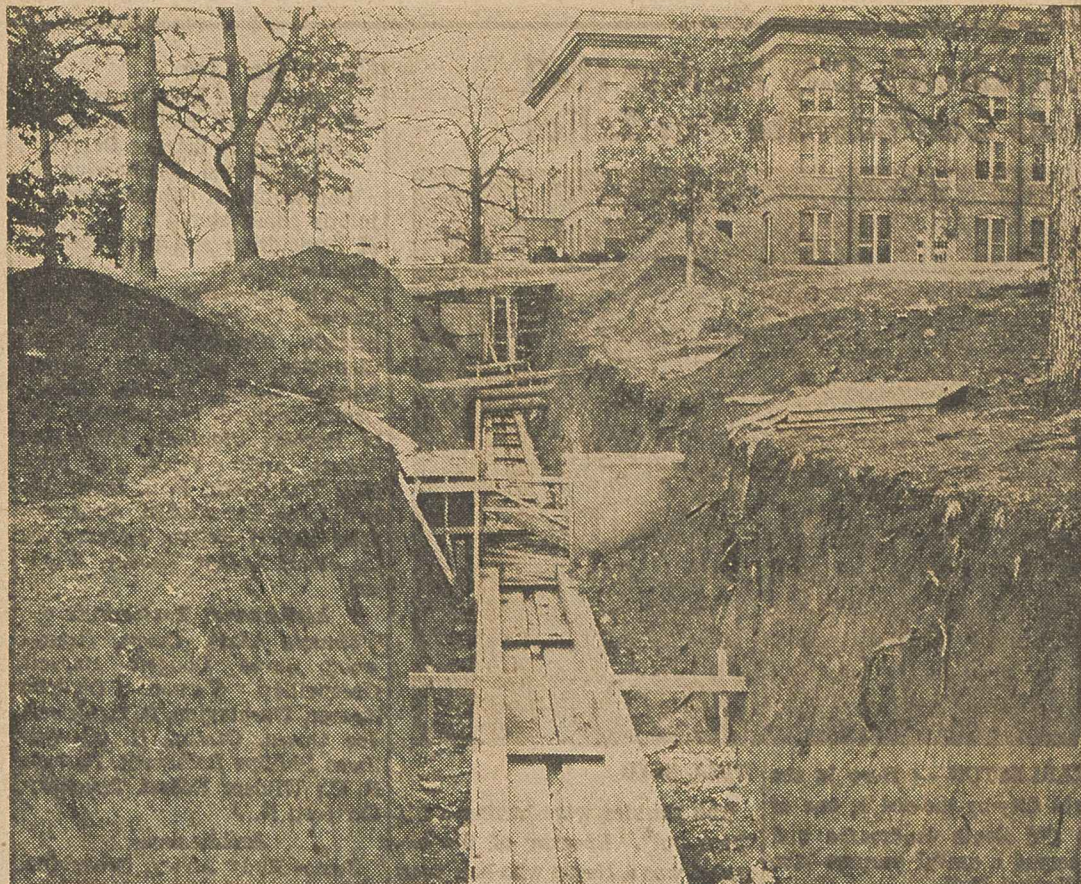
W. H. Purser is president of the organization and Carson D. Evans is secretary.

NOTICE

February graduates are reminded that if they desire a 1954 TAPS, their payments must be made before they leave the campus.

Their year books will be mailed to their home addresses.

Payments can be made any night after 7:00 p. m. in the TAPS office located in the basement of seventh barracks.



There's a saying on the Clemson campus that not a day goes by that a hole isn't being dug somewhere around the campus. The new "hole" being dug will be used for steam lines connecting the central heating plant with the proposed new agricultural buildings to be constructed in the near future. The "hole" is being dug parallel to Jersey Lane adjacent to the amphitheater. (TIGER photo by Jack Trimmler).

posed new agricultural buildings to be constructed in the near future. The "hole" is being dug parallel to Jersey Lane adjacent to the amphitheater. (TIGER photo by Jack Trimmler).

Grade Point Ratio

(Continued from Page 1)

student must have completed at least 66 semester credit hours and must have a grade-point ratio of 1.6 or above under the new grade-point system.

To be classified as a sophomore, a student must have completed at least 30 semester credit hours and must have a grade-point ratio of 1.2 or above under the new grade point system.

All new students are classified as freshmen unless they have attended another college prior to entrance and have completed sufficient scholastic work as to enable them to complete the requirements for graduation from Clemson is not more than three regular sessions.

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"The interview was the tip-off"

Ed BURNER, '52, watched the way job interviews were conducted before choosing his job. Let him tell you how it worked out.
(Reading time: 81 seconds)

"During the spring of '52—my last year at the University of Maryland—I was interviewed by a number of companies. I was about to get my B.S. degree in accounting.

"It seemed to me that there was a great deal to be learned from the way I was interviewed. Bell System interviewers took their time about job offers. They didn't rush me or themselves.

"I had two talks with the Bell interviewers and then was invited to meet and talk with department heads. Not only did they get a chance to look me over, but I also had an opportunity to get a closer look at their operation. I figured if the Bell System was that careful in selecting its men, it is careful in other things. The interview was the tip-off.

"That's why I'm working here in Washington, D. C., for one of the Bell Com-

panies—The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. My first job—after general training—was supervising a billing unit with 20 employees.

"Since then I have assisted on internal audits in all departments. I've helped with special studies for management and have become better acquainted with operations of the entire company. Now I'm working on the general books as an accounting supervisor.

"That Bell System interview has certainly meant a lot to me."

Ed Burner is moving forward. His experience is typical of the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. He went with an operating telephone company. There also are opportunities with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



"I smoke REGULAR Chesterfield," says Mary Healy
"I like KING-SIZE Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

SMOKE REGULAR OR KING-SIZE CHESTERFIELD...

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR 2-WAY CIGARETTE

THE QUALITY YOU WANT

No matter which size Chesterfield you buy you get the same premium quality cigarette, and all the flavor and mildness that goes with it! You get the world's best tobaccos, selected by Chesterfield buyers with the help of our research chemists... and proven, by actual tobacco tests, to be highest in quality.

THE LOW NICOTINE YOU WANT

Before we buy tobaccos for Chesterfields, our laboratories take samples from all over the tobacco country and analyze them for low nicotine content. The extra care pays off! In recent "tobacco tests," the six leading brands of cigarettes were chemically analyzed. The findings: of them all, Chesterfield is highest in quality—low in nicotine.

THE PROOF YOU OUGHT TO HAVE

A group of Chesterfield smokers have been examined by a doctor every two months for almost two years. 45% of them—on the average—have been smoking Chesterfield for well over 10 years. The doctor's examinations show...



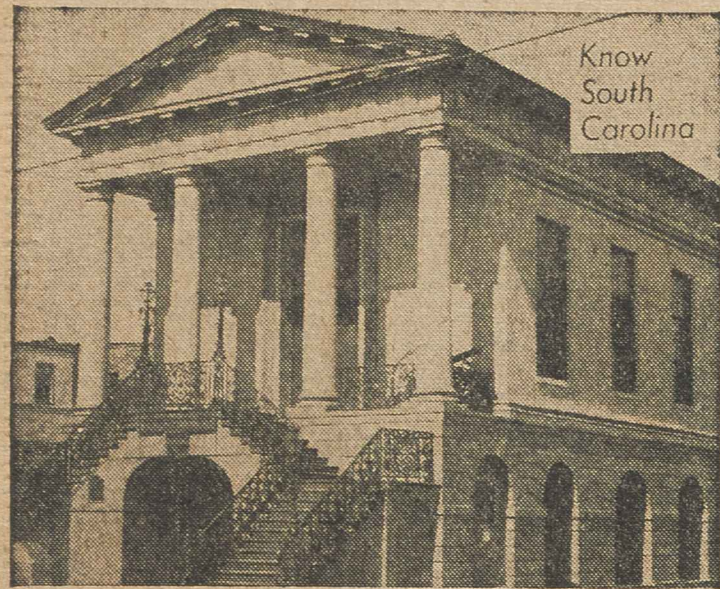
no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Consider Chesterfield's record with these smokers—with millions of other smokers throughout America. Change to Chesterfield and enjoy the taste and mildness you want—highest in quality—low in nicotine—best for you!



CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

Charleston's City Market Hall Holds Confederate War Relics



CHARLESTON — Here in the historic City-by-the-sea is one of those Old South landmarks that still serves a useful purpose—the City Market Hall.

This fine, temple form building stands on a high open basement. Its lofty portico is reached by a double flight of stone steps. Its exterior cornices are ornamented appropriately with bull's heads.

Behind the building are the markets, consisting of a row of long sheds supported by brick arches. The sheds have divisions for large and small meats, vegetables and fish. Stalls are arranged on each side of the sheds with broad walls between.

The open-air arrangement is ideal for the Southern climate and is most convenient for shoppers, as well as colorful for tourists.

City Council has given the use of the Market Hall proper to the local Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, which uses it as a relic room. Many interesting war relics are now housed in the building.

Mother: "I was so embarrassed last night when I found you sitting on Paul's lap."

Daughter: "Why mother, that's what you told me to do."

Mother: "Told you what?"

Daughter: "You said if he ever got too smart to sit on him."

THE COW

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, and at last is skinned by those she has benefited, as mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called a calf, and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad.

The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and the tassel at the end has a unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come often in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive.

The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled, the cow retires to a quiet place where her ill manners will occasion no comment and devotes herself to belching. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach. There it is converted into cow.

The cow has no upper plate. All of her teeth are parked in the low-

WELL SAID

The Darkies were having a big "turn out". Speaker of the occasion was a Negro who had been exposed to the higher learning of high school and who had been overseas in World War II. That he was rather confused might be implied from his talk, which went as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—tonite ah feels somewhat like dat great General Napoleon Bonaparte, when he stood on de banks of dat great river, De Mississippi, over-lookin' de Sahara Desert, wid de Alps in de distance. It wuz him whut spoke dem memorable words in de Hebrew tongue—'E Pluribus Unum', meaning, Mah God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me!"

THE CHEAT

Some people just don't seem to know how to play fair and square! But the lowest form of cheater is he who cheats at solitaire!

—By Penny

Spinster: "What is the number of my suite? Hope it isn't 13?"
Hotel Clerk: "No, madam, you're suite 16."
Spinster: "Now, now—naughty, naughty!"

er part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result, she bites up and gums down.

The male cow is called bull and is lassoed in Texas, fought in Mexico, and shot in Washington.

A slice of cow is worth 8 cents in the cow, 14 cents in the hands of the packers, and \$2.40 at the nearest restaurant.

ROADSIDE SIGNS

They missed the turn. The car was whizzed. The fault was hers. The funeral hiers. From Ban to Car To gates ajar. Remember this if you're spared—Trains don't whistle. Because they are scared. Trains don't wander all over the map. 'Cause no one sits on the engineer's lap.

The best "drunk" story we have heard lately is about that fellow, alcoholically oversubscribed, who was feeling his way around a lamp post, muttering: "Sno use, I'm walled in!"

Complete List

(Continued from Page 1)
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Bachelor of Science Degree
Agricultural Engineering

(Agricultural Engineering is jointly administered by the School of Agriculture and the School of Engineering.)
Carlos Franklin Abercrombie, Taylors; George Burnet Brockebrough, Kinards; Hugh Rogers Chamblee, Anderson; Robert Winston Dozier, Marion; William Dendy England, Westminster; Billy Herbert Flanders, Kite, Ga.; Robert Alvin Frick, Jr., Rock Hill; Ted Calvin Hall, Matthews, N. C.; Joe Ben McGill, Anderson; John Robert Patton, Brevard, N. C.; Jamie Luther Worley, Windsor.

Agricultural Engineering
Jimmie Clark Curry, Greenwood; Haven Douglas Harvell, Greenville; Vernon Dantzer Moorer, Washington, D. C.; Robert Joe Queen, Canton, N. C.; Williams Phillips Reinhardt, Newton, N. C.; William Robert Trstensky, Carteret, N. J.

Architecture
James Rudy Abney, Greenville; Jack Crawford Clapp, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Thomas Harrison Elledge, Asheville, N. C.; Robert Marshall Lowery, Greenville; Michael McMillan, Greenville; William Butler Ryan, Ridgeland; Earl Halsall von Glahn, Charleston.

Bachelor of Chemical Engineering Degree
Jack Tompkins Moyd, Ninety Six; George Joseph Simpson, Easley; Vascoe Whatley, Jr., Allendale.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering Degree
James Marvin Allison, Jr., Albany, Ga.; Robert Kenneth Austin, Washington, D. C.; Kenneth Stuart Cunningham, South Arlington, Va.; Charles Reid Douglass, Reidsville, N. C.; Edwin Flay Isenhour, Newton, N. C.; Raleigh Ward Powers, Jr., Pamlico; Harry Odom Rhodes, Walhalla; David Grier Sherer, Columbia; Cecil Donald Strait, Greenwood.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering Degree
Daniel Hentz Brock, Anderson; Olin Livingston Darby, Honea Path; James Allen Hattaway, Greenville; Roy William Smith, Cowpens; Max Jean Turner, Gaffney.

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering Degree
John Henry Bailey, Charleston; Daniel Mac Carmichael, Jr., Florence; Wade Hampton Harbin, Seneca; Charles Dusenbury McCown, Effingham; George Vernon McGaha, Spartanburg; Alexander Crawford McGill, Charlotte, N. C.; Smith McMillan, Mullins; Henry Goldsborough Murphy, Cambridge, Md.; Fred Vernon Phillips, Jr., Columbia; William Stellies Schwartz, Charleston; Charles A. Strait, Jr., Rock Hill; William Baker Timmerman, Jr., Clearwater; Lynn Charles Tollison, Union; Clinton Dawson Wheeler, North Augusta.

SCHOOL OF TEXTILES
Bachelor of Science Degree
Textile Chemistry
Bobby Gene Barnhill, Gaffney.
Textile Engineering

Marshall Bruce Bridgman, Belton; Frank Edward Condon, Jr., Charleston; Harold LeRoy Dantzer, Jr., Moncks Corner; Jack Harold Gregg, Effingham; Henry Jefferson Kinard, Jr., Greenwood; Jack Carroll Spillers, Clinton; Dawson Neil White, Clover; Bennette Earle Wilson, Spartanburg.

Textile Manufacturing
John Wesley Broome, Honea Path; John Robert Carlisle, Calhoun Falls; Thomas Sproles Castles, Winnsboro; George William Haynie, Belton; Hampton Perry Johnson, Lancaster; Bobby Bernard Jolley, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Donald Oscar Kay, Chesnee; Thomas Filmore Kennette, Wellford; Joseph Laurier LaMontagne, Leesville; Joe Simpson Long, Piedmont; William Henry McCauley, Greenville; Henry Clyde McTeer, Columbia; Norman Edward Muehsam, New York, N. Y.; Ralph Bradley Parker, Savannah, Ga.; Herbert William Reutenshan, Jr., Springfield, N. J.; John Adams Sell, Monroe, N. C.; Willoughby Burley Shedd, Monticello; John Oliver Sholar, Jr., Columbia; Thomas Marion Vassy, Gaffney; John Thomas Wilbanks, Clemson; Robert Reese Willis, Gaffney; George Wesley Withers, Spencer, N. C.; Fletcher King Wood, Alexandria, Va.; Jerome Turner Wylie, Blacksburg.

CANDIDATES FOR MASTER'S DEGREES

Agricultural Economics
John Michael Donelon, Toronto, Canada.

Animal Husbandry
William Thomas Clayton, Central.

Entomology
Harold Eugene Walker, Anderson.

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY
Master of Science Degree
Chemistry
Josiah Edward Smith, Jr., Clemson.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Master of Science Degree
Education

Grace Craig Kinard, Walhalla.
Industrial Education
James Houston Couch, Clemson.

Vocational Agricultural Education
Clyde Cornelius Lucas, Gaston; Jacob Frederick Wyse, Johnson.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"GRADES ARE ALL OUT—IF ANYONE WANTS ME I'M OUT OF TOWN FOR A FEW DAYS."

Industrial Magazine Is Distributed To Graduating Seniors

Nearly 40,000 senior and graduate students at some 400 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada, including Clemson, are receiving first copies of Industrial Science and Engineering, the only business magazine ever planned exclusively for students to assist them in adequate preparation for a career in industrial technology.

The magazine, distributed to campus addresses of the students, contains information designed to interest students in all fields of science.

Included in Volume 1, Number 1, is a feature article on history and application of photography, covering material never before made available to students through texts; news of scholarships, fellowships and loans; selective service directives; motion pictures and speakers for student and campus programs and news from the technical and professional societies.

Other guest editorialists for the first issue, and subjects covered are: Major General Lewis Hershey, national director, Selective Service System; the obligations of a student toward military service; Dr. Jessie Hobson, director, Stanford Research Institute; the importance of team research in science; Dr. Ralph Owens, dean of engineering, Illinois Institute of Technology; obligations of the engineer to society; Kenneth Andersen, executive vice-president, Scientific Apparatus Makers Association; the place of the science graduate in technological progress and Watson Davis, director, Science Service; the relationship of pre-college science activities to the college science student.

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South Carolina's Most Interesting Newspaper read Daily and Sunday by over 200,000 people!

EASY TO READ

The Independent is "easy on the eyes." Its type and make-up were designed by Gilbert Farrar, the world's most noted typographer, who styled Look Magazine, The Chicago Sun and many great publications. You

will enjoy what is in The Independent to read . . . and how "easy" the paper is on your eyes! No other South Carolina newspaper has been designed by Farrar for easy reading.

OTHER FINE FEATURES IN THE INDEPENDENT INCLUDE:

DR. GEORGE W. CRANE'S "WORRY CLINIC"

HUE PHILLIP'S "PALMETTO NOTEBOOK"

DOROTHY DIX'S ADVICE ON LOVE AND MARRIAGE

"UNCLE RAY'S CORNER FOR CHILDREN"

CHARLIE GARRISON'S "CAUGHT ON THE WING"

DR. J. M. RAST'S "ALTAR STAIRS"

DREW PEARSON'S "MERRY-GO-ROUND"

THE FAMOUS GALLUP POLL

TWO FARM PAGES EACH MONDAY

EMILY POST'S COLUMN ON ETIQUETTE

"RED" CANUP'S SPORTS COLUMN

PROF. M. B. CAMAK'S PHILOSOPHY

—AND MANY, MANY OTHER MATCHLESS FEATURES!

The Circulation of Anderson's Daily Newspapers is Over

50,000

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