

BLOODMOBILE TO BE IN CLEMSON TUESDAY, MAY 18

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Clemson College Tuesday, May 18. It will be situated at the Clemson Methodist Church and the hours will be 8 a. m. through 5 p. m.

The Bloodmobile will be set up to accommodate at least 50 donors per hour, which means that the minimum expected number of Clemson donors is 300. Donors under 21 must have their parents' permission to give blood. Local arrangements chairman is Prof. Joe Richardson of the Agriculture Department.

The need for blood continues even after the Korean war, which has been described as an "uneasy truce" by President Eisenhower, has ceased. The American National Red Cross provided 13,000,000 pints of blood which saved millions of lives in World War II and performed a similar service during the Korean Conflict. It was easy to collect blood while the battle raged and the public's patriotic spirit was aroused. However, there are uses of blood and its derivatives other than the saving of lives on the battle field and since it can neither be bought nor sold, it is requested of every citizen as an opportunity to "demonstrate his humanity" and show his regard for duty.

Blood collected by the American National Red Cross is used generally in two ways, to extract serum albumen, which can be stockpiled as a safeguard against another outbreak of hostilities and in the event of a great national disaster such as an atomic bomb attack, and to extract gamma globulin, which is used as an inoculation against poliomyelitis and as treatment for Infectious Hepatitis and measles in children. Some defense blood is still being used in direct transfusions for the wounded service men in military hospitals. Many of these wounded receive blood through the civilian phase of the Red Cross Blood Program. All products of the blood program are given to the affiliated with no charge.

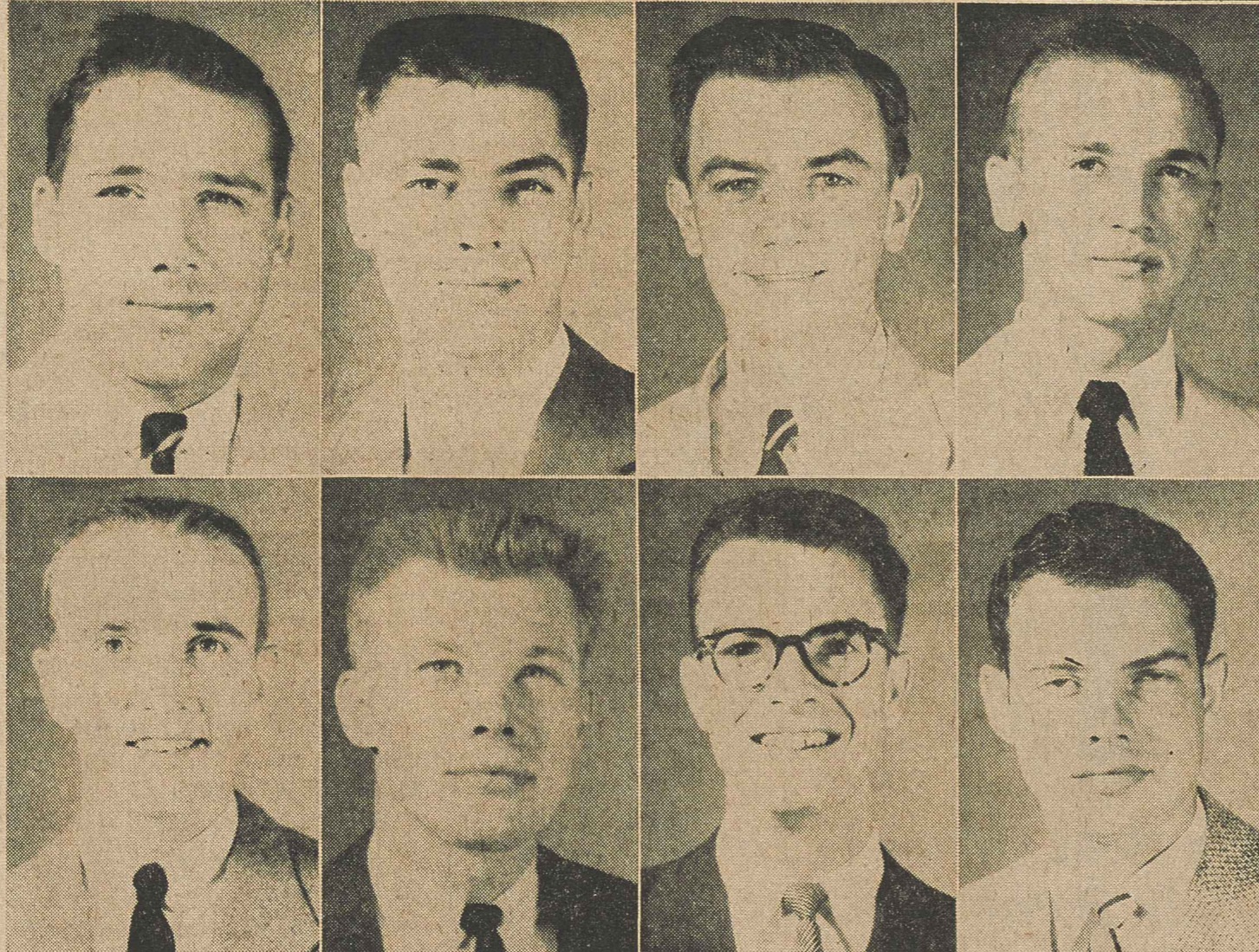
Bill Key Elected To Head P. S. A.

At the last PSA meeting, Bill Key, rising senior from Columbia, was elected to head the Presbyterian Student Association for next year. George Harvey, of Columbia, was elected vice president; Dan Robinson, of Lancaster, secretary-treasurer; Joe Taylor, of Arlington, Va., social chairman; and Newton Stall, of Greenville, state representative. They succeed Lamar Neville, Jack Sherer, Joe Lindsay, Bill Key, and Tom Bookhart. Working with Dr. Crouch, who will become full-time minister to students, these men will plan the Presbyterian students for next year.

CDA Financial Statement

The Central Dance Association issued a statement this week of the financial results of the Military Ball-Taps-Junior-Senior dance series and the over-all gain and loss statement for dances held during 1953-54. The statements were as follows:

CENTRAL DANCE ASSOCIATION Military-Taps-Junior-Senior Series April 2nd and 3rd, 1954 RECEIPTS			
Tickets Sold			
367 Saturday Night Tickets at \$3.75		\$1,376.25	
338 Block Tickets at \$7.00		2,366.00	
194 Friday Night Tickets at \$3.75		727.50	
899 Tickets Sold		4,469.75	
Plus Cash Long of		1.00	
Total Receipts		\$4,470.75	
DISBURSEMENTS			
TONY PASTOR Orchestra		\$3,000.00	
Printing 1400 tickets, invitations and placards		39.24	
Advertising		9.20	
Photography		24.92	
Tuning Piano		13.00	
P. A. System		35.00	
Federal Admission Taxes		407.06	
Telephone and Telegraph		9.05	
Decorations		60.75	
Refreshments		42.92	
Total Expenditures Chargeable to Dance Series		\$3,641.14	
Gain on Dance		\$ 829.61	
(Tickets stubs, unsold tickets and complimentary tickets balanced out total number of tickets printed 1400 tickets sold.)			
GAIN AND LOSS			
Statement of the Four Dance Series held during 1953-54			
	Gain	Loss	
Rat Hop	\$ 69.32		
Homecoming	307.83		
Midwiners	\$1,598.62		
Military-Taps--Junior-Senior	829.61		
Total Gain	\$1,206.76	1,206.76	
LOSS		\$ 391.05	
Plus expenditures not chargeable to any dance (keys, P. O. box rent)		69.34	
TOTAL LOSS		\$ 461.20	



New officers for the Central Dance Association are: top row (left to right) George Bennett, president; Bob Tarlton, vice-president; Don Harrison, secretary-treasurer; Charlie Ferguson,

placing chairman. Bottom row (left to right), Tom Trively, publicity chairman; Joe Tinsley, floor chairman; Bill Turner, decorations chairman; George Ault, alternus.

George Bennett Elected President Of The Central Dance Association For The Next School Year

Bob Tarlton Named Vice-President; Don Harrison New Secretary-Treasurer

George Bennett, arts and sciences junior of Columbia, was elected president of the Central Dance Association for the 1954-55 season, the old CDA staff announced this week. He succeeds Bill Collins, of Georgetown, in the office.

The new vice-president is Bob Tarlton, textile engineering junior of Rock Hill, who succeeds Pinckney Sims, a senior in textile engineering from Florence. Don Harrison was elected secretary-treasurer. Harrison, a textile manufacturing junior of Brunson, succeeds Tobey Clemons, arts and sciences senior of Kershaw.

Charles Ferguson, a junior in textile manufacturing from Great Falls, was elected placing chairman. He succeeds Cecil R. Brown, a junior in education from Spartanburg. The office of publicity chairman was taken by Thomas Trively, junior in dairying from Clemson, who succeeds Carroll Moore, arts and sciences senior of Greenwood.

Joe Tinsley, a junior in textile manufacturing from Forest City, was elected floor chairman, to take the place of Ambrose Easton, textile engineering junior of Greenville. Bill Turner, architecture junior of Columbia, was elected decorations chairman. He succeeds Lamar Neville, Jack Sherer, Joe Lindsay, Bill Key, and Tom Bookhart.

Cabinet Members And Officers Of YMCA Installed

At the Sunday night vesper program, May 9, the YMCA installed the new officers and cabinet members for the 1954-55 school year. They are Tom Bookhart, President; Terry McMillan, Vice-President; Wayne Davis, Vice-President; Weston Weldon, Secretary; and Jess White, Robert McDaniel, George Harvey, R. C. Tanner, Baxter Hood, George Buck, George Sawyer, Framp Harper, Johnny Turner, Zane Brock, Bobby Arnold, Perry Sprawls, Lawrence Starkey, Dave Moulton, Tommy Hayden, Joe Bowen, Thomas A. Watson, Gray Abercrombie, and L. A. Wallace, cabinet members.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. G. H. Aull who spoke on "Significance of Your Job". Others participating on the program were Rev. Sidney Crouch, Pastor of the Clemson Presbyterian Church, giving the opening prayer; Terry McMillan furnishing special music; Mr. Roy Cooper, Y. M. C. A. secretary, giving the closing prayer; and Lamar Neville, presiding.

Officers Elected At ASHS Meeting

Thomas E. Hendricks, junior of Central, was elected president of the Clemson branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science at a meeting held in Long Hall, Tuesday night, May 11. Other officers include Dan M. Robinson, junior of Lancaster, vice-president; James A. Cox, junior of Yonkers Island, treasurer; Donald E. Lidke, junior of Maplewood, N. J., secretary; and Ross Weed, junior of Irmo, reporter.

NOTICE

The Clemson Wildlife Club will meet at 1:00 p. m., May 15 at Lake Issaqueena. The afternoon will be spent repairing a picnic shelter. After the work is finished, the group will have a family picnic supper. The club will furnish the drinks and the members are expected to furnish sandwiches or whatever they eat. The whole family is invited.

Senior Day To Begin Monday At 12 O'Clock

Registration Opens Monday Morning

Next Monday and Tuesday from noon to noon will be the seniors' own as they celebrate the annual Senior Day. They will participate in many activities that have been planned by the Senior Day committees under the direction of Hugh Humphries, senior class president.

Letter From The Colonel

To The Cadet Officers

The Clemson Corps of Cadets

These last few days at Clemson mark the end of your college careers and your days as Cadet Officers. Serving in this capacity should have been for all of you a rich and rewarding experience. You will soon be members of a great fraternity, Clemson graduates, and will look back with pleasure and pride through the years to come upon your cadet days.

In performing the many duties as Cadet Officers you have done your school and your corps a great service. The college owes you much for regulating and guiding the student life here on the campus. However, you are the ones who have been the greatest gainers. Your experiences in the execution of your office have done much to prepare you for the future and whether you will have much or little military service you are far better prepared for leadership positions as useful citizens than young men who have not been so fortunate as you.

In a few days we will hold a final review of the Corps of Cadets at which time the Juniors will pass the Corps in review in your honor. It will be your last formal ceremony and will be a gesture not only from the Corps but the entire Military Department which wishes you Godspeed and success in all your future endeavors.

RICHARD J. WERNER
Colonel, Infantry
Commandant

Armed Forces Week Observed By Cadet Corps

Observance of Armed Forces Week at Clemson will be concluded Saturday with a regimental review parade of the Clemson Corps of Cadets. Military activities have extended throughout the week, beginning with the parade and Army and Air Force stationary displays put on at the college in honor of Mothers' Day last Sunday.

Although the federal inspections held on Tuesday were not an integral part of the Armed Forces' Week observance, demonstrations put on for inspectors took the place of special community demonstrations. All military branches took part in displaying different phases of armed forces operations in drill periods during the week.

The regimental review to be held from eight until nine Saturday morning will be reviewed by five officers representing the five armed forces. Representing the Army will be Lt. Col. L. R. Bookner, of the Reserve Officers Association, a member of the Clemson College School of Education. Colonel Wheeler, of the School of Agriculture, will represent the Air Force. The U. S. Marine Corps will be represented by Captain James Alexander. The Navy representative will be Commander Tate Lindsey, of the School of Arts and Sciences. Captain (retired) William Scaife, of Clemson, will represent the Coast Guard at the review.

Armed Forces' Day will be observed by the local National Guard Unit, under the command of Captain G. H. Dunkelberg, with an open house at the armory and demonstrations in the pre-fab area.

This year marks the first time Clemson has held an observance of Armed Forces Week and Armed Forces Day separate from demonstrations staged by neighboring towns.

The Clemson unit was winner of the competition last year when the meet was held on the campus of the University of Alabama.

Upon returning from Raleigh, the Clemson unit will go to Sumter on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, to drill in the Iris Festival Parade.

Pershing Rifles To Drill At Iris Festival May 14

Clemson's Pershing Rifles Company C-4 will leave Friday, May 14, at 12:30, to attend the Eastern Division, 4th Regt. Drill Competition in Raleigh, N. C.

The N. C. State P. R. Unit will be host to the visiting companies. Among those entering the competition are units from Clemson, Mercer, East Tenn. State, Furman, University of Miami, Georgia Tech, and the University of Georgia. These visiting units are to be treated with a dance Saturday night sponsored by the N. C. State company.

The Clemson unit was winner of the competition last year when the meet was held on the campus of the University of Alabama.

Upon returning from Raleigh, the Clemson unit will go to Sumter on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, to drill in the Iris Festival Parade.

Little Theater Elects Officers

On Tuesday, May 11, 1954, the Clemson Little Theater held the election of officers for the coming year 1954-55.

A nominating slate was set up by the executive committee last Monday night at the home of Booney Wagner and was presented to the floor along with the nomination of others.

Gilbert Miller presided over the election as president of the Little Theater.

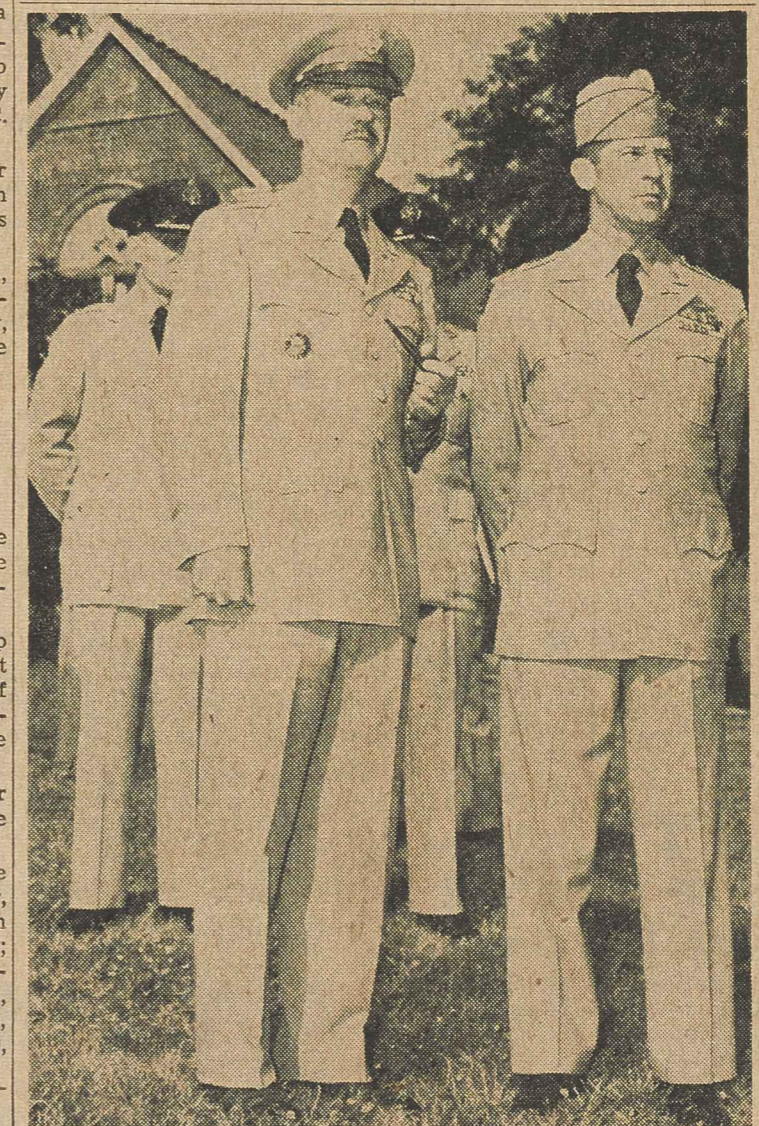
Those elected to serve as the new officers were: John Hunter, president; vice-president, Don Ashcraft; secretary, Marie Grimes; Business Manager, Helen Morrison; Town Membership Chairman, Sue Henry; Student Membership, George Barnes; Faculty Advisor, Gilbert Miller.

NOTICE

There are a few Taps left over and any one interested in purchasing one may go to the Taps Office in the bottom of Seventh Barracks any night after supper.

Senior Day Resolutions

1. Any property destroyed will result in expulsion.
2. Disorderly conduct in barracks or on campus will bring expulsion. This includes downtown Clemson and surrounding areas.
3. Men will be held personally responsible to the Senior Class for property damage.
4. Any tampering with college property or equipment will bring expulsion.
5. Any underclassman taking part in any Senior Day activity will be expelled.
6. Senior Class accepts full responsibility for planning Senior Day and for the conduct of all students and the punishment of any violators. In accepting this responsibility, the Senior Class alone will have the authority to turn in violators.
7. Any act against the betterment of Senior Day and not covered in the above regulations will result in expulsion.



Colonel Richard J. Werner, commandant of cadets and Colonel W. J. Russell, chief inspector from Fort Benning, observe the annual spring inspection held on Bowman Field last Tuesday, May 10, from the vantage point in front of the flagpole. (TIGER Photo by Frankie Martin.)

Cadet Corps Receive Favorable Report

The Army and Air Force ROTC inspecting team carried away very favorable reports from Clemson on the basis of a two-day inspection held here last Monday and Tuesday.

For the first time the different branches of ROTC at Clemson were inspected as separate units, with each unit being inspected by Army officers belonging to that particular branch.

The inspectors reviewed the

entire Cadet Corp Sunday during the Mother's Day parade. Monday, the officers visited the military class rooms and Tuesday a formal inspection outside was held.

Only two grades are given by the inspectors: satisfactory and unsatisfactory. The Clemson Corps of Cadets received a grade of satisfactory and Colonel Werner, Commandant of Cadets, in-

'Who And Whom' Booklets May Be Obtained Friday

The booklet "Who and Whom", edited by Professor John D. Lane, and printed through a grant from the Claude W. Kress Foundation of Clemson, will be available to all Clemson students Friday immediately after dinner.

The TIGER truck will be parked in the Field House parking lot and the booklets will be distributed at that time.

Don't Hurt Clemson or Yourself By Misconduct

ANOTHER Senior Day is upon us. To some this means an opportunity to get together with your friends of the past four years for the last time. To others, it is a pleasant break in the tortured, treacherous trial to the stage in the amphitheater. And to a few individuals it is a time to unleash all emotions, forget all previous training and to act like a group of children. You are now men. Not children. Remember that your acts may not reflect upon you personally or cause you any loss of reputation, but any misconduct on the part of a Clemson Senior will definitely cast a shadow on the Clemson student body as a whole. You are for Clemson, not against her. Don't hurt her.

There will be a large number of cars on the highway Monday night between Clemson and Boscobel as everyone will be attending the events at Boscobel. Be careful. We don't want to mar this day with any accidents from careless driving.

Many Opportunities For A Journalism Career

IN a recent editorial in THE LAURENS ADVERTISER there was some concern to the effect that fewer and fewer high school graduates are looking into the field of journalism for a career.

The weekly newspaper agreed heartily with Mr. Jenkins Lloyd Jones, editor of the TULSA (Oklahoma) TRIBUNE, that the need has become urgent for young men and women to enter the field of journalism.

In addressing a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Mr. Jones stated, "Newspaper executives are faced with a problem that is growing more serious—a shortage of adequately equipped personnel."

In the same address, Mr. Jones posed three questions:

1. "Is the newspaper business losing its ability to attract bright boys and girls?"
2. "Are our job applicants diminishing both in quality and numbers?"
3. "Are we replacing our seed corn with a poorer and less productive variety?"

Mr. Jones's answer to these questions was, "yes".

The strength of the printed word is great. Newspapers play an important role in the private and public life of every citizen of the United States. Without young enthusiastic journalists to step into the shoes of today's leading newspaper men, a great American heritage shall be destroyed.

Although Clemson College does not have a journalism department, this institution has graduated a surprising number of leaders into the field of journalism.

Clemson College offers a large repertoire of major courses for the high school graduate. Although journalism is not offered at Clemson, training grounds for the newspaper business may be found right here on THE TIGER and on various other publications on the campus.

Clemson has been the training ground for journalists in the past and it has the equipment to do so in the future.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association.
Member of Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by students of Clemson College.

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

Dick Edgeworth Business Manager	Joe McCown Managing Editor	Lawrence Starkey Associate Editor
Charles Sanders News Editor	Lewis Cromer Sports Editor	Frankie Martin Photographer
Skeet King Advertising Manager	Bill Blinnick Circulation Mgr.	Ted Pappas Cartoonist

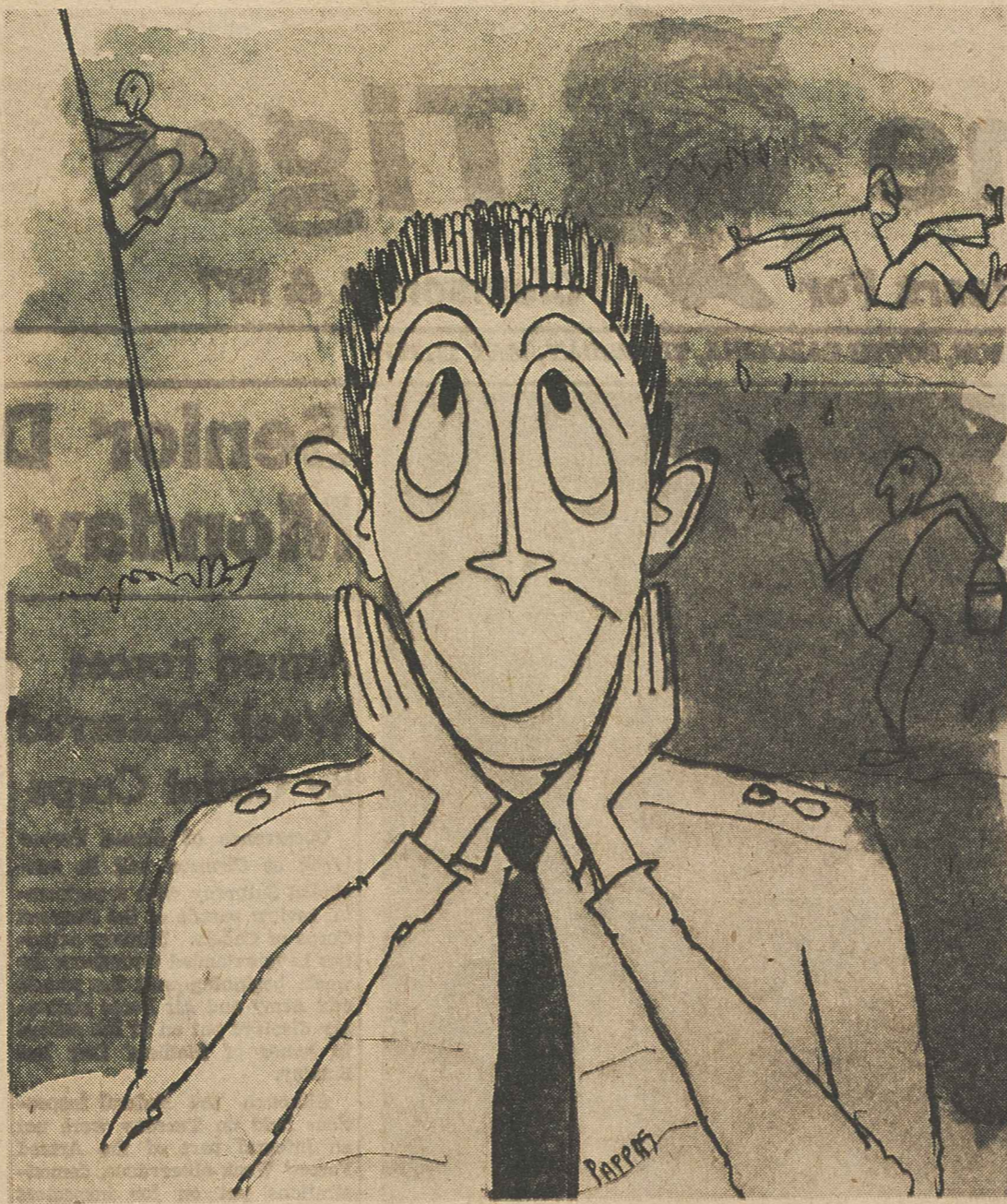
ADVISORY STAFF—Tommy Green, Tom Livingston, Don Dunlap, Carroll Moore, Bob Bethune, Murray Bates, Jack Trimmer, Dick Hedden.

John D. Lane, Faculty Adviser
John W. Caffi, Clemson News Bureau
Brent Breedin, Athletic Publicity

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

Entered As Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.
Subscription Rate \$2.00

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



TALK OF THE TOWN

Postmaster Says Post Office Is Run Like Any Privately Owned Business

By Joe McCown

THE OTHER SIDE

This is the other side to the question of the early closing of the Post Office. Mr. Ray Morris, Clemson postmaster, said that the main reason for the early closing time of the Post Office was the fact that the Post Office, like any privately run business, has to eliminate any unnecessary overhead costs. When the Post Office remained open after seven o'clock, it had to pay the man on duty a ten per cent wage increase for his extra time. Also, there were added costs for lighting and heat. These, over a period of time, totaled enough to prevent the Post Office from running on a break-even basis. The Post Office, as you know, is not supposed to make a profit. It is, however, supposed to be self-supporting. Whenever the Post Office did not make enough money to pay its bills, it had to make up the deficit by borrowing from U. S. Treasury funds, which in turn came out of the taxpayer's pockets.

There was another student complaint which concerned the Post Office, that of there not being enough Post Office boxes available for both the students and residents of Clemson. There is a plan under consideration to remodel the Post Office basement, and use that space for additional mail boxes. This plan was approved during the war, but there were not any materials available with which to do the job at that time, so the project was discontinued. The main objection to the placing of mail boxes in the Post Office basement is that the cost of remodeling and installing an elevator to handle the mail would far exceed the funds available to handle the job. There is a solution to this problem, at least for Clemson students. We could, in the new barracks, allocate enough space to place mail boxes for the students' mail. If the boxes could be placed close to the guard room so that the men on guard duty could keep an eye on them, students could pick up mail at almost any time. This would make it possible for every student to have a Post Office box, and leave the boxes in the present Post Office free for the use of residents of the town of Clemson.

SLOW DOWN

The companies marching toward the Field

A Word To The Wise

By Jerry Hammett, Cadet Chaplain

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. I have sworn and I will perform it, that I will keep thy righteous judgment. I am afflicted very much: quicken me, O Lord, according unto thy word." Ps. 119: 105-107.

I once heard a smart man make a statement that he had picked up along the way, and it went like this, "It is better to light a candle than to curse the night." It is the same with us with regards to the Bible. Some of us give the reason we can't understand the Bible; therefore, we don't read it. That's a very good reason, if you want to admit that your capacity for reasoning hasn't improved over a third grader's logic. The Bible is the world's best seller. The reason for it is because it has romance, adventure, fiction and any form of literature you want, besides revealing the plan by

House to eat seems to present an irresistible target to a group of students and some of the men who work on the new barracks. These people drive down the road between the new barracks and the Field House like a bat out of that well known place, especially during meal times. They ignore the fact that there are no sidewalks in that vicinity, and the troops must use a part of the road to walk on, if they are going to eat. Now, it is fine to eat three times a day, but if a guy has to risk his neck that same number of times each day with a bunch of lead-footed yo-yo's, life is bound to get a mite unpleasant.

So why not take it easy, drivers; give the troops a break and stop playing this game of pedestrian polo. The small amount of time that you would lose by slowing down along this short stretch of road wouldn't cost you anything.

THE SHOW

Some of the troops in the new barracks would like for the school to furnish them blinds to cover up those fishbowl windows, or else start to collect money for admission to the free show that the cadets put on after dark.

THE CDA REPORT

This week's issue of THE TIGER initiates a new policy on the part of the Central Dance Association, that of publishing a yearly financial report so that the students may see just how the CDA stands, financially. As you see, the CDA lost money during the past year, but I don't believe that the fault lies with the Association. The members of the CDA worked hard to get the best possible bands that Clemson could afford, and then provide the dances with a maximum amount of publicity. That's about all that they could do. They certainly couldn't stick a gun in the collective student bodies' ribs and force them to buy tickets to the dances, because that is, putting it mildly, illegal. So all that they could do was to offer the tickets, and hope that you, the students, would buy—and you didn't. So, when you read the CDA report, don't grab a gun and go after the CDA because of their losses. Remember, you and I are more to blame than they.

DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT . . .

Time To Start Cramming For Exams; Band Chorus And Singer Give Concert

By Lawrence Starkey

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK

Now is the time for all ambitious Country Gentlemen to start burning the midnight oil. Beginning tomorrow, there will be exactly fourteen days before examinations begin—fourteen short days to read those chapters you've been neglecting, to catch up on those back drawings, and to start cramming for those exams.

Good luck!

FOR MUSIC LOVERS ONLY

The other night I was out walking (don't ask me why!) and I heard in the distance some faint, but beautiful music. I knew I should be home studying, but it lured me to the source of it. The music was coming from the College Chapel.

As I entered the door and sat down, I saw the Clemson College Concert Band, the Community Chorus, and the Clemson Men of Song. They were being directed by Robert Lovett, Associate Professor of Music at Clemson.

Upon further inquiry, I found that on Tuesday, May 25, at 8:15, this array of talent will present a concert. There will be no admission charged. Anyone who has seen this group perform before will be waiting anxiously for this musical treat.

LITTLE DO WE REALIZE . . .

Sometimes we think we have a pretty hard time as students at Clemson. Not only do we complain about our unduly hard lessons, but also about our lack of freedom. Perhaps we don't realize how much freedom we really do have.

Several days ago, three West German students from the University of Hamburg, were arrested while driving to Berlin by the Communist "People's Police." Police questioned them for two days and, according to the students, treated them like criminals. They were finally released.

And so, on second thought, it seems pretty little of us to gripe about our lack of freedom when we think of the millions in other countries who will never have the opportunities that we are enjoying.

Disc-o-Pation

By Mack McDaniel

What is jazz? This is a question that is often left unanswered.

To the average American, jazz is just another type of dance music. To some, it is just noise and frightening screams.

Jazz music is the one truly great art form that has been contributed by our modern American world. Our jazz bands are met in Europe and other parts of the world with open arms. Our modern symphonic music has always had a very cold reception. Our paintings and literature have also been snubbed.

We live in a fast moving world in which thoughts and emotions are expressed very freely. The jazz musician attempts to convey his feelings to the listener through his music.

For some of us, it is hard to understand jazz at first. It takes a little effort, but it is well worth it. A good start would be to listen to some of the earlier bands. Some typical recordings of this period are Bunny Berigan's *I Can't Get Started*, Benny Goodman's *Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert*, and Gene Krupa's *Boogie Blues*.

It takes a while to work up to the moderns. Stan Kenton is the big name in this group. Some of his more familiar discs are

Laura, September Song, Jump For Joy, Collaboration, Artistry in Rhythm, Artistry in Jumps, Intermission Riff, Concerto To End All Concerts, Tenderly, Peanut Vendor, Sketches on Standards, and Portraits on Standards.

Listening to the individual musician is also important. Dane Brueck and George Shearing on piano, Chet Baker and Billy Butterfield on trumpet, Kai Winding, Bill Harris, and Frank Rossolino on trombone, Jim Hindman on bass, and Lee Konitz on saxophone are a few of the many good jazz artists.

Frank Sinatra has made a great comeback with *Young at Heart*. I think that his voice is better than ever now.

I hope that no one has had the misfortune of hearing (candies) Liberace's *Twelfth Street Rag*. It is really nothing.

A very listenable new disk is *Richard Hayman's Spring is Here*. Hayman takes the lead on harmonica and is backed by the strings. It really makes that spring fever worse.

Ralph Marterie has cut a platter called *Dry Marterie*. It's in an up beat and great for dancing.

On the symphonic side, we have a little Schomberg composition called *The Gurre-Lieder*. It is a high fidelity recording by

the Hayden Society. (three twelve inch LP's). The orchestration includes a conventional orchestra and chorus plus four Wagner tubas, Glockenspiel, rattle, four harps, and several large iron chains! It is ultramodern. The price! \$10.50.

Columbia Masterworks has released an original cast recording of *John Brown's Body*. It is even better than the live performance. Continuing last week's discussion on high fidelity (hi-fi), we come to the basic parts of the hi-fi set.

First, we have a turntable that turns the record. Next comes the cartridge that holds the needle and the tone arm that holds the cartridge.

Next is that very expensive part called the amplifier. Last, but not least, is the speaker system. When properly assembled these parts will reproduce the music almost exactly as it was recorded.

I think that I have been neglecting one very popular type of music that seems to be heard at all hours around the barracks. Last week I heard a record called *Did You Get Yours?*, by Tennessee George Taylor and his hillbilly five. Old Plawding and Johnson really went to town on the guitars. It sounds almost like Hank Snow.

ACP Clippings

ANYONE FOR CHURCH? . . .

Tennis has become a controversial sport at Kansas State Teachers College. Authorities there have made two rules which have irritated students.

Rule One: All men who play tennis on school courts must wear shirts at all times. The reason, according to Dean Truster, is that many prospective students are on the campus, "sometimes with their parents."

Rule Two: Courts are closed Sunday mornings in order that people might attend church. About both of these rules The Bulletin shouted "Discrimination." "Why aren't the courts closed on Saturdays, too?" asked the Bulletin. "Are the Seven Day Adventists more trustworthy than the rest of us . . ."

As for the sign, "Men must wear shirts," the Bulletin remarked, "Now this type of blue law is not unusual and if some are embarrassed by sunbathing men on a tennis court, then go ahead, pamper them. But . . . if men must wear shirts, then the ladies should be required to do likewise."

A letter to the editor declared, "I see that the tennis courts are being closed Sundays to observe a religious holiday. Who do I see to request that they be closed Friday afternoons? You see, the Christians are defiling our Moslem Sabbath. (signed) Mike Mo-

ammed."

THE BUSINESS WORLD . . .

A Yale University economics instructor has got tangled up in his own ticker tape.

Instructor Robert E. Will decided to give his class a practical demonstration of the workings of the stock market. He passed on a tip that New Bristol Oils, Ltd., was on the way up. "Buy," he told the class.

Members of the class gave Will money to buy 1600 shares—but the stock fell. Then the head of the economics department got wind of the deal, labelled the venture "imprudent" and ordered Will to reimburse the students.

Will stands to lose about a nickel a share—plus brokerage fees—if he sells now. He had no comment to the press.

THIS IS A BARGAIN? . . . (From The Roundup, Odessa College, Texas).

For sale: One slightly used cheat sheet. In good condition and with all the correct answers. It can be used in modified form the next year in the same course.

This sheet was obtained by hard work, honest endeavor, diligent politicking and under false pretenses. It has helped immensely. The value received was worth all the effort and all the lying in obtaining said cheat sheet.

The problem now is to pass

this little jewel onto some deserving soul who doesn't have time to study—to a person who spends his time moon-gazing or drive-in socializing. Yes, it must be given to someone who really rates it.

Maybe it will cause them as much sorrow as it has others in the past. Nothing can help a person learn less in more time than the cheat sheet. Ask around and see.

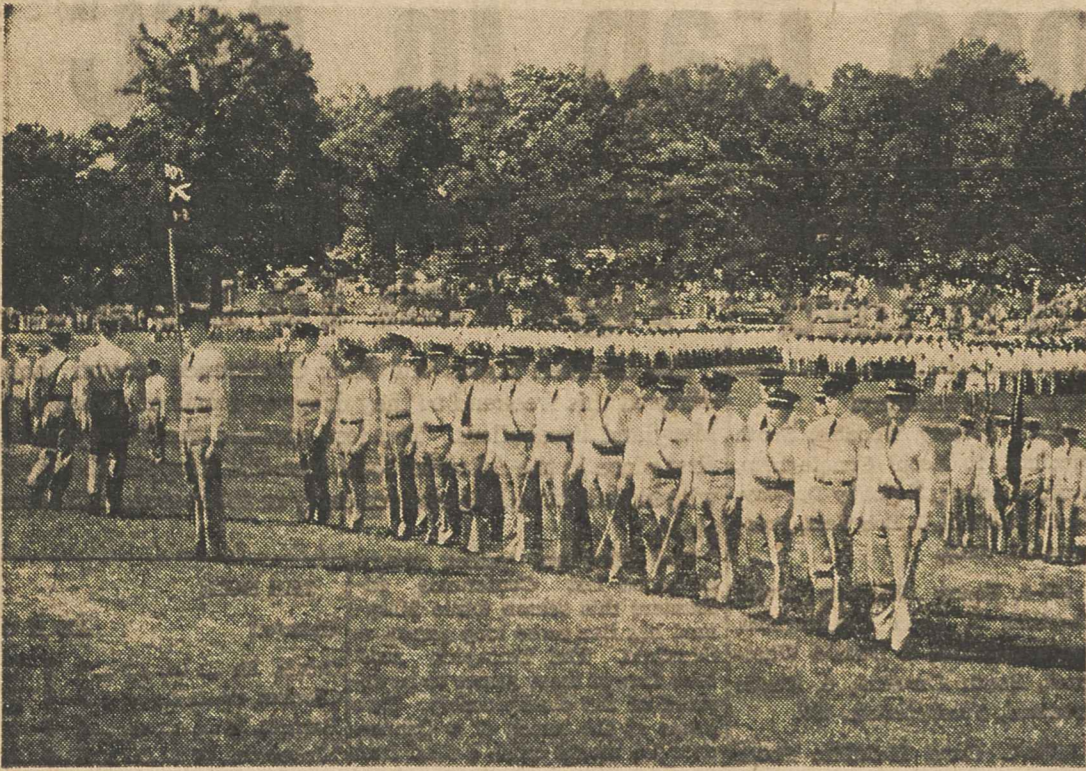
AUSTRIA: THOSE FRATERNITY MEN . . .

Fraternity men at the University of Vienna, after several drab years of fashion, have been permitted again to wear their colorful caps and ribbons while on the campus. Teachers, however, still have the right to have the caps and ribbons taken off in the classroom.

CHECK YOUR CHECK . . .

At the University of Mississippi—a young man who said he was Bruce McCambridge, suddenly appeared in a Lincoln Capri automobile, dated a few coeds for the weekend, passed five bad checks—and departed.

While on the campus, he visited fraternity houses and offered to raise money to build the chapter a new house by floating bonds. He exhibited a checkbook which showed a balance of \$30,000.



Cadets who were honored at the Mother's Day festivities last Sunday, stand before the reviewing stand to receive their awards. (TIGER Photo by Frankie Martin).



Mrs. L. A. Hendricks, Clemson's Mother of the Year, and Miss Nelle Blanchard, honorary cadet colonel, flash pleased smiles as they review the parade held in their honor by the Cadet Corps. (TIGER Photo by Frankie Martin.)



The reviewing dignitaries at the annual Mother's Day parade which was held on May 9 by the Clemson Corps of Cadets are (left to right) Cdt. Colonel Clifton M. McClure, III; Miss Nelle Blanchard, honorary cadet colonel; Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College; Colonel R. J. Werner, commandant of cadets; Colonel L. H. Tull, PAS&T of Clemson College; Colonel W. J. Russell, Fort Benning, and Colonel L. H. Kenner, A. F. University, Montgomery, Ala.

Russia--- The Talk In Russia Today Is Of Peace

DEAN SCHOELKOPF
Editor, Minnesota Daily

(Editor's Note—This is the sixth article by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of the seven college editors just returned from a three week tour of the Soviet Union.)

"We heard it everywhere we went. This is the line: The Russian people suffered great losses in the last war. Their homes and their factories were leveled. Their friends and relatives were killed and crippled. And so they want peace, they say."

"They think the American people want peace, too. But they believe that 'war mongers' control the government. They say President Eisenhower does not really set policy but is a 'tool of the monopolies.'"

Anatoly Krasilovich, 25, an engineering student at Moscow University, told me he doesn't think there will be a war between the United States and Russia for five or six years.

"It will take America that long to get ready after your losses in the Korean war," he said. "But there will never be a war unless the United States attacks Russia."

We were repeatedly asked why the United States is building a network of air bases around the Soviet Union. The Russian people think the bases will be used to launch an "aggressive war."

When we asked students why Russia keeps the largest standing army in the world, we were told it is for defense purposes only. One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long-range bombers—only fighters for defense.

Our other interpreter smiled at that obvious untruth.

Along with the words about peace, Soviet leaders have been carrying on an extensive program of anti-American propaganda. We could see evidence of it everywhere. Posters in the factories and schools depicted Uncle Sam as a villain—carrying cannons under his arms, dollar signs in his eyes, committing some mayhem on John Bull and characters representing other nations.

Cartoons in magazines and newspapers follow the same theme: dollar-hungry American militarists, politicians or businessmen looking for war or money, or both.

We asked often why there should be all these hate-American posters if Russia really was interested in friendship among nations. We always were told that these posters were not directed against the American people, but against the military men and monopolies who want war.

Russians think the United States already has started one war—in Korea. We were told that Secretary of State Acheson and President Truman planned the war with Sygman Rhee, and that South Korean troops invaded North Korea.

But the political consciousness of the Russians we met extended beyond international affairs. They were much interested in internal problems of the United States.

We were asked often about Sen. McCarthy. Usually the question was, How much popular support does he have? They said they think most Americans oppose him. They called him a fascist and an enemy of Russia.

We were asked about the rights of Negroes in America, and why

there were no Negroes in our group. We were asked about our political affiliations, and to define the difference between Democrats and Republicans.

Our religion interested Soviet students, and at Kharkov University we were asked if we believe in God. When three members of our group said yes, the 300 Russian youths remained silent. When one said no, they applauded and cheered.

Even more disturbing to us than the Russians' misconceptions about the United States was the conformity of thought we found at colleges and universities—places we think of as centers of free discussion.

We could ask the same question at every school—about Persia, Korea or anything else—and we would get the same answer every time.

A student would answer and say he was speaking for all students of the Soviet Union. When we asked how he could speak for a student a thousand miles away, he would reply that all students have the same thoughts on important issues.

Despite all the talks we had

with students, we never could get on sufficiently intimate terms with any of them to determine if there were any dissenters.

We talked to selected groups and individuals. But even had we wandered completely at random there would have been a real reluctance on the part of Soviet citizens to disclose any rebellious thoughts to foreigners—especially Americans.

Foreign Industry Tour Organized For US Students

The proposition that "Know-how is a two-way business" will be demonstrated this summer through a series of workshops and on-the-spot discussions with leaders in European industry, labor and government for a group of American executives and students of business administration and management on an Industrial Tour sponsored by Travel & Study, Inc.

In recent years leading educators in Schools of Business Administration have been concerned that executives, and in particular members of middle management, should be drawn together for periodic discussions of common problems and have developed a series of Management Clinics based on some of the major universities in the country and catering to the needs of local firms and industries. This idea has now been extended to include analysis of development abroad and a comparison between European and American practices in certain key areas of management.

The 1954 Industrial Tour will leave New York on June 21 and will visit England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Italy and France.

There will be visits to factories and plants of all kinds according to the main specializations in the various countries—engineering, vehicles, aircraft, shipbuilding, light and heavy electrical, food processing, transport and service industries, textiles, etc. But the main emphasis will be on discussions with management, at shop floor as well as front office level, with labor leaders, with government representatives, bankers, merchants, members of the major political parties and with officials of United Nations Specialized Agencies, not only on individual and different problems of management but also on the general climate of opinion of Europe, on relations with the United States and on broader issues having an impact on industrial and business organization.

Detailed information on this and other programs may be obtained from Travel & Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.



that you seniors who played hooky from the senior dance missed a swell time.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Curtis (Nothing) Gillespie is the biggest nobody on the campus. Wise up, slob, you haven't got a friend left.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that John (Snow King) Tice can't get dates these days. He (Oscar) says that he knew they'd catch on to your simple line quick.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that George Buck missed getting in the "Hellbent" class. "Hellbent" Bennett didn't rub off on you.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Bill (Mama's boy) Key obviously doesn't have the right platform.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (Oscar) wonders what Wayne Brock and Louie Darby will do without Frankie to tell them what to do.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Bill (Carroll) Yancey is trying to take first place in the slouch contest. Keep it up crud—you might edge Byrd.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (Oscar) caught Mark (Killer) Kane and Charley (Goeh) Wyatt showing off Saturday night. There are one or two in every crowd.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Walt (I favor Bennie Rowe) Brigman is back on the campus stooging for B. C. (Pretty Boy) Inabinet. He (Oscar) thinks they both look like stooges.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Ted (Just Another Yankee) Banz was feeling his oats Saturday night. He (Oscar) thinks he was just showing off.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Chesley Milam and Lawrence (P. B. R.) Murphee are still hanging around the local taverns. Better be careful, punks.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Donald Dunlap, Joe Cunningham, Nadine Green, and Alan Cannon are like birds of a feather. He (Oscar) can't understand how Major Nadine got in the crowd.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that there's another Hudson on the campus. He (Oscar) hopes that Bill doesn't stay as long as J. C.

that Reeves (Curly) Gressette was once again in rare form this week-end.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Frank (Angel) Denton must have had his wings clipped since he started running around with the field house crew.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that there's only one difference between Mike Fischetti and George Morgan. Mike is just a 2nd Lieutenant.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that the jig is about up.

—OSCAR SAYS—

Seniors May Become Marine Officers

College seniors and graduates still have an opportunity in 1954 to become Marine Corps officers under the Officer Candidate Course program, according to General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Plans have been completed for Marine Officer Procurement Officers and Marine Officer Instructors at NROTC units to accept applications from 1 May to 1 July 1954 for the 11th OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE, scheduled to convene in November 1954 at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Applicants for this class must be at least twenty years of age and not over twenty-seven years of age on 1 July 1955. They must be seniors or graduates of an accredited college or university and hold degrees in fields other than medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, theology, pharmacy, music or art. All candidates enrolling in this program are subject to serve three (3) years of active service, after appointment to commissioned rank.

Accepted applicants will be ordered to a 10-week basic training course at Quantico. Upon successful completion of this training, candidates will be commissioned and assigned 5 months of specialized officer training in Basic School.

Interested college seniors and graduates can obtain additional information concerning the Officer Candidate Course scheduled to convene in November from their local Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officers, Marine Officer Instructors and Marine Corps Recruiting Stations.

much "get up and go" and the major drummers of America's bands today.

The show was presented by the Anderson girls with all the proceeds going to the Uniform fund. The show hopes to purchase new band uniforms for the Anderson Band.

Miss Elise Crain, a junior at Hanna High School, was the director of the show which included fifteen acts.

Mr. Smith Hinnant was the master of ceremonies for the Beta Sigma Chi, composed of boys from Charleston County who attend Clemson.

J. E. SIRRINE COMPANY

—Engineers—

GREENVILLE

SOUTH CAROLINA

VISIT THE

CLEMSON BOOK STORE
FOR ALL YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

★★★

ALL YOUR DRUG NEEDS MAY BE
EASILY FOUND AT

L. C. MARTIN DRUG COMPANY

CLEMSON, S. C.

SULLIVAN HARDWARE CO.
Sporting Goods Hardware
ANDERSON, S. C.

DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS...
CHEESEBURGERS,...

AND OTHER SHORT ORDERS

DAN'S

OPEN 11:00 A. M. TO 12 P. M.

Improved "Mennen" Rubber SHOWER SHOES. Safe NON-SKID Soles! For Shower, Pool, and Lounging. Noiseless—Dry Quickly—Pack Easily—Durable Grade "A" Quality—Attractive Solid Color Throughout! Men's Sizes: 7-11. Children's & Ladies' Sizes: Extra Small, Small, Medium and Large. Color Choice: Blue, White, Green or Red. Only \$3.25 per pair. Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money refunded. Please state shoe size and 3 color choices when ordering. SHOWER SHOE SUPPLY CO., Dept. P.O. Box 376, LITTLETON, N. C.

ISRAEL: SYMPATHY

Students at Haifa Technical Institute last month went out on strike in protest of a substantial tuition raise. Fellow students at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem went on a two-day sympathy strike. The dispute was settled so that only students who can afford it must pay the tuition increase.

Chevrolet 1948 Sedan
Excellent Shape. Radio, heater, defroster. Reasonable Price.
Phone 6683 Clemson
108 Hillcrest Clemson

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...
earn \$5000
a year...

be an officer in
the air force...

get an exciting
head start in
jet aviation...

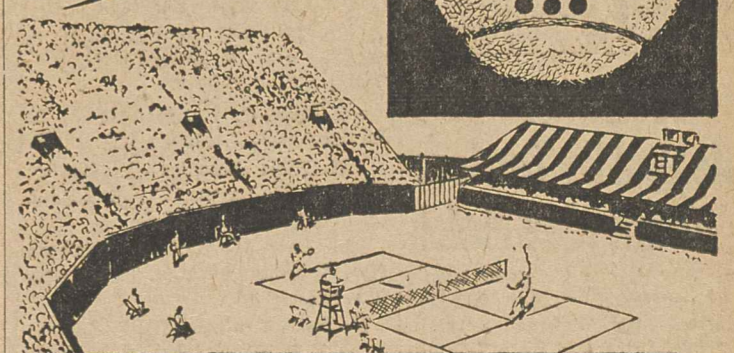
AND

belong
to a great
flying
team?

Write or Contact
Capt. Robert
E. Coates,
Aviation Cadet
Selection Team No.
306, Donaldson AFB,
Greenville, S. C.

STOP AT
PAT'S PLACE
For
Sandwiches and Shakes
Open Til Midnight Nightly

THESE ARE THE
Twins of
Championship
Tennis



The Tennis Twins (Spalding-made) are unmatched in their record in top tournament play. And here is the clinching proof: The Wright & Ditson is the only official tennis ball used in all U.S.L.T.A. National Championships (since 1887). Official, too, in all U.S. Davis Cup Matches. Official adoptions of its twin, the Spalding, in other leading tournaments assure their championship stature in American tennis. Play the championship twins to your own advantage.

SPALDING
Sets the Pace in Sports

Terps Take Tigers Twice; Close Gap In ACC

Bowen Is Versatile In All His Activities

By Bill Leitner

When the state track meet was over last Saturday afternoon, Clemson's high scorer was a 6' 3", 195-pound sophomore who is probably best known for his football accomplishments.

Joe Bowen had sped to a first in the low hurdles and a close second in the high hurdles to rack up eight points. Joe's showing surprised many of South Carolina's track fans because he has only run since coming to Clemson two years ago. But surprises like this from Joe are nothing new, for he has earned the reputation of a hard worker and a quick learner both athletically and scholastically.

Joe hails from Villa Rica, Georgia, about thirty-five miles west of Atlanta. He went to Villa Rica High School and showed promise of developing into an all round athlete. Joe played center for the high school basketball team and was a star tackle on the football eleven. In the meantime, he was proving himself quite a well rounded person by making the Beta Club, being Treasurer of the Senior Class, and President of the Student Body. Joe says that his parents and high school coach encouraged him to try for athletic honors. Joe's father was a baseball player for P. C. and always wanted his son to excel in sports. His high school coach, Sam McIntyre, worked with Joe in trying to take advantage of his athletic ability, but perhaps his mother offered him the best advice when she told him that if he liked to play, then play, but play as well as he could. Joe liked to play, and he played pretty well, too.

When Joe graduated from high school, he was missed, somehow, in the rush for high school football talent. He decided to go to a school which had good football teams, a medium sized student body, and a good pre-ministerial curriculum. He had registered at Wofford, but was passing through Clemson one day and liked the looks of the school. He stopped to take a good look, and next fall he found himself a "rat" here. Joe was not on an athletic scholarship, but decided he liked football too much to give it up and went out for the freshman team. Coach Banks McFadden put Joe at end, and he quickly adapted himself to the new position. In fact, he did well enough in spring practice to earn himself a scholarship for the year. With football over for the Spring, Joe decided to go out for track. He had never tried any part of the sport, but immediately liked the hurdles and decided to try to become a good hurdler. Joe found the stride difficult to perfect, but he worked very hard and improved rapidly. This year, he was at it again, working on the stride and form. His hard work paid off and Joe began to win or place consistently. He reached his peak in the state meet last week where his speed on the flat was just too much for the other, more experienced, hurdlers.

Last fall, Joe was the number two right end, despite a lame shoulder all season. He was known for his hustle, spirit, and his habit of putting out more than just what the play called for. He really came into his own this Spring and should develop into a top flight pass snatcher next season.

Bowen isn't allowing any moss to collect on him in any other fields, either. He is a rising junior in Arts and Sciences, and has continued to make good grades just as he did when he combined books and sports in high school. Upon graduation from Clemson, Joe plans to attend Emory Theological Seminary. His lifelong

Clemson Racqueteers Defeated By Terriers In Wednesday Match

On May 4, the Clemson tennis forces suffered defeat at the hands of the Wofford netmen. The Terriers racked up a 7-2 win over the Tigers in Spartanburg. The Terriers took 5 of the singles contests and 2 of the doubles.

The summary:
Bailey (W) defeated James, 6-2, 8-6.
Warner (W) defeated Moxley, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.
Si (C) defeated Goodale, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Hoffmire (W) defeated Seabrook 6-3, 6-1.
Huff (W) defeated Nickles, 6-0, 6-2.
Mays (W) defeated Kinsey 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Bailey and Warner (W) defeated James and Si, 8-6, 6-4.
Goodale and Huff (W) defeated Nickles and Moxley, 6-3, 6-4.
Kinsey and Seabrook (C) defeated Mays and Guthrie, 6-2, 7-5.



JOE BOWEN

ambition has been to become a Methodist minister and he does not plan to allow anything to interfere with his chosen life work. In connection with his preparation for the ministry, Joe has been very active in the Y. M. C. A. functions and is Vice President of the Tiger Brotherhood. He is also active in the Methodist Church and is First Vice-President of the Wesley Foundation for this year.

Tig Linksmen Top Wofford At Boscobel

Clemson's linksters ended their current season at the Boscobel course on May the sixth with a 23-4 victory over the Wofford Terriers. The Bengals won all but one of the nine matches.

THE SUMMARY:
Youn (C) defeated Haskins, 1-0.
Johnson (C) defeated Bragham, 2 1/2-1 1/2.
Youn and Johnson (C) defeated Haskins and Bragham, 3-0.
Woodard (C) defeated Huff, 2 1/2-1 1/2.
Thornhill (C) defeated Cannaday, 3-0.
Woodard and Thornhill (C) defeated Huff and Cannaday, 3-0.
Larisey (C) defeated Moore, 2-1.
Suggs (W) defeated Easterby, 2-1.
Larisey and Easterby (C) defeated Moore and Suggs, 2-1.

Clemson Freshmen Win State Track Meet In Clinton

Clemson's Frosh cindermen won the annual revived state freshman meet last Friday afternoon on the P. C. track at Clinton by compiling a score of 74 1/2 points. South Carolina's Baby Gamecocks came in second with 39 1/2 points. The teams entering the meet were from Clemson, U. S. C., Furman, and The Citadel.

The summary:
100-1. Stephenson (F), 2. Floyd (C), 3. Patrick (SC), 4. Gilstrap (C) :10.3.
220-1. Stephenson (F), 2. Floyd (C), 3. Patrick (SC), 4. Thomas (SC) :23.
440-1. Conley (Cit), 2. Kissam (C), 3. Krick (SC), 4. Smith (C) :52.5
880-1. Herring (F), 2. Pace (C), 3. Gisewhite (C) 2:09.5
One Mile-1. Arant (SC), 2. Dickens (C), 3. Johnson (C), 4. Chiles (F) 4:57.5.
Two Mile-1. Arant (SC), 2. Johnson (C), 3. Moose (C), 11:38.
120 High Hurdles-1. Conley (Cit), 2. Coleman (C), 3. Taylor (SC), Bourne (F) 16.5.
220 Low Hurdles-1. Durham (C), 2. Coleman (C), 3. Burgess (C) :27.5
Shot-1. Hudson (C), 2. Spooner (C), 3. Hicks (SC), 4. Burgess (C) 41 ft. 10 3/4 in.
Discus-1. Murphee (C), 2. Hudson (C), 3. Bartulski (SC), 4. Kwark (C) and Bridgeman (F) tie 125 ft. 3 in.
Javelin-1. Barkulski (SC), 2. Jackson (F), 3. Smith (C) 178 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Broad Jump-1. Thomas (SC), 2. Conley (Cit), 3. Williams (C), 4. Huntley (Cit) 19 ft 9 9/3 in.
High Jump-1. Andrews (Cit), 2. Coleman and Baumann (C) tie, 3. Taylor (SC) 5 ft. 6 in.
Pole Vault-1. Abbott (C), 2. Hawkins (F), 3. Corrigan, 4. Lockman (SC) and Adams (F) tie 11 ft. 8 in.
One Mile Relay-1. South Carolina (Patrick, Thomas, Taylor, Krick), 2. Citadel, 3. Clemson, 4. Furman 3:39.7.



By Lewis Cromer

RACE WAXES HOT FOR ACC CROWN

The fat is in the fire this week. The next week will tell who will reign supreme in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Tigers of Clemson, or the Terrapins of Maryland.

The past weekend proved to be very disappointing to Coach Bob Smith's charges. After dropping both ends of a doubleheader to the Terps, the Tigers found themselves in second place in the ACC. Saturday has not been a lucky day for the Bengal baseballers this season. All four of their Conference losses have been sustained on the sixth day of the week, twice to Maryland, once to Duke, and once to the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

Going into the Maryland encounters, the Tig pace setters held an impressive 8-2 won-loss record against Conference opposition. Maryland has not played as many games as have the Tigers, and held a 3-2 record prior to the Tiger tilt.

The Tigers found the Terrapins a powerful opponent as the Marylanders capitalized on every break and brilliant hurling to throttle the Tiger batsmen and garner several timely raps of their own.

The picture has changed again, however. Monday, the Tar Heels pasted the Terps to halt their eight game winning streak and drop them once more into second place. In order to edge out the Tigers, who have completed their Conference slate, the Terrapins must win four of their remaining five encounters. This will be no easy task, as they must face powerful aggregations from Duke and N. C. State. The Terrapins have an excellent, well balanced team, but the race is still anybody's guess.

TIGERS DO WELL IN MEET

This past weekend at Clinton, the Tiger cindermen really made a name for themselves. Coach Norman's charges finished third in the meet, a scant point behind the P. C. Blue Hose. Turning in top flight performances for the Tig tracksters were Joe Bowen, Allston Mitchell, Cecil Kirby, Myles Carter, Gene Metz, "Rip" Folger, and Allen Mason.

Joe Bowen scooted to a first place in the low hurdles and a second in the high hurdles. Allston cleared the six foot one inch mark to retain his ACC championship in that division, and Cecil took seconds in the discus and shot put. Myles Carter ran a brilliant race in the 880 and dogged the heels of Carolina's Freddie Roberts, who set a new South Carolina record for that event.

Coach "Rock" Norman will probably send Kirby, Mitchell, Carter, Bowen, among others, to the ACC track meet which begins this Saturday.

FROST TURN IN CREDITABLE PERFORMANCES

This year's freshman baseball squad has shown a lot of zip and hustle in their contests. These boys, under the tutelage of Coach Don Wade, have lost only one game this year, a close contest to Boys' High of Anderson, whom they defeated in a second match.

Many of the frosh have turned in sparkling individual performances. One of these is Don Shealy of Chester, whose fine pitching arm and booming bat have greatly aided the Cub cause this year. Don promises to be a welcome addition to the varsity for the coming three years. Dick DeSimone has not only performed creditably behind the plate, but has also been of great value in spreading team spirit. Gene Watson, another promising Cub hurler, Frank Griffith at first, "Rock" Stone on second, Charlie Bussey at shortstop, Harry Hicks at third and Leon Kaltenbach, Carol Brown, Billy Crisp, and Jim Coleman in the outfield have all helped to push the team through to a very successful season.

KINGSMORE AND COKER STILL LEAD

Tiger centerfielder Doug Kingsmore, with eight homers, continues to dominate the ACC in that department as the season draws to its climax. The nearest competitor has only four. Roy Coker, diminutive second sacker, continues to lead in the hit department with 31 and is currently tied with Chet Hanulak of the Terps for the three bagger lead. They have each cracked four triples.

Coker and Crocker still rank among the top hitters in the loop, battling over the three hundred mark. In the Carolina and Maryland games, Roy boosted his BA 10 points and is currently hitting at a .348 clip. Barry is currently cracking the rock at a .326 rate.

NEW TEAMS SCHEDULED

Tiger Coach Frank Howard has scheduled several new contests for Tiger footballers for the next few years. The Tigers have carded practically all of their opposition through 1957 and plan to play all of the other ACC members within the next four years, most of them here in Memorial Stadium.

The Tigers have added the University of North Carolina to the 1956 schedule and possibly have arranged a contest with the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Bengals will face six ACC members in 1956. They are U. S. C., Wake Forest, N. C. State, Virginia, Maryland, and U. N. C. These pairings should make some excellent contests.

TURNER'S SERVICE STATION

Gulfprime Motor Oil ----- Washing
Gulf Anti-Knock Gasoline ----- Greasing
LOCATED ON SENECA HIGHWAY

BILL MARTIN HEATING CO.

Heating and Air Conditioning

408 N. MAIN STREET

ANDERSON, S. C.

U. S. C. Wins State Meet, Tiger Tracksters In Third

The University of South Carolina, with 8 first places, won the South Carolina Intercollegiate Track Meet last Saturday on the P. C. track at Clinton. The Gamecocks scored 70 1/2 points in their victory. P. C. edged Clemson 33 to 32 for second place, but the Tigers did very well as Clemson qualified but seven men for the finals to 16 for P. C. and 18 for Carolina.

Leading the Tigers were Allston Mitchell, who repeated his 1953 championship in the high jump and Joe Bowen who took a first in the low hurdles and finished second in the highs. Cecil Kirby, Clemson's consistent high scorer in the field events, continued to score points for the Tigers in the shot and discus. Cecil took second in the 1953 shotput champion, Gene Metz and "Rip" Folger combined to score five points in the polevault. Gene cleared 12 feet to take second and "Rip" copped third. Myles Carter finished second in the 880; Buck George scored a third in the javelin; and Allston Mason, despite a hurt leg, took a fourth in the high hurdles. A third place finish by the Tiger mile relay team completed the Clemson scoring.

The Gamecock speedsters tied one record and set another in winning the meet. Tommy Woodlee, Carolina's ace dash man, equaled Hutt's record of 9.7 for the hundred in nosing out P. C.'s freshman flash, Delane Johnson. Freddie Roberts was pushed to a new mark in the 880 by the Tigers' Myles Carter in a thrilling two lap duel. Roberts set the old record last year but was forced to turn the half mile in 1:57.1 to defeat the determined Carter. Myles trailed Roberts closely until the final lap when he began to kick hard but could not quite close the gap as Roberts had just enough left to finish four yards in front of the flying Carter. Myles was timed in 1:57.4 which was also under the old

record. The summary:
100-1. Tommy Woodlee, South Carolina, 2. Leon Cunningham, South Carolina, 3. Bobby Drawdy, South Carolina, 4. Bob Vass, Presbyterian. :09.7.
440-1. Sonny Wilcher, South Carolina, 2. Leon Cunningham, South Carolina, 3. Donald Whetstone, South Carolina, 4. Curtis Freeman, Presbyterian. :50.

120 High hurdles-1. Dale Hancock, South Carolina, 2. Joe Bowen, Clemson, 3. Jack Martin, South Carolina, 4. Allan Mason, Clemson. :15.6.
Shot put-1. Jerry Thayer, The Citadel, 2. Cecil Kirby, Clemson, 3. Gene Reed, Furman, 4. Joe Silas, South Carolina. 47 feet.

Discus-1. L. G. Hightower, Furman, 2. Cecil Kirby, Clemson, 3. Joe Silas, South Carolina, 4. Jerry Thayer, The Citadel. 136 feet 4 3/4 inches.

High jump-1. Allston Mitchell, Clemson, 2. E. J. Jester, The Citadel, 3. H. G. Anderson, The Citadel, and Jim Summer, South Carolina. 6 feet 1 inch.

880-1. Fred Roberts, South Carolina, 2. Myles Carter, Clemson, 3. Hardy Tyler, Presbyterian, 4. Herbert Laws, Presbyterian. 1:57.7

220-1. Tommy Woodlee, South Carolina, 2. Sonny Wilcher, South Carolina, 3. Delane Johnson, Presbyterian, 4. Bobby Drawdy, South Carolina. :21.8.
2 Mile-1. Garn McBride, South Carolina, 2. John Fesperman, Presbyterian, 3. Allen Inabinet, South Carolina, 4. Harold Phillips, South Carolina. 10:19.4.

Javelin-1. Gene Berry, South Carolina, 2. Joe Gilreath, Furman, 3. Buck George of Clemson, 4. Bobby Drawdy, South Carolina. 172 feet, 2 1/2 inches.
Pole Vault-1. Charlie West, (Continued on Page Five)

Frosh Take Two Games; Season Record Now 12-1

The Tiger Cubs won two games over the past week's campaign. Last Thursday, they subdued the Spartanburg Junior College crew by a score of 14-4; they repeated again with a victory over Boys' High of Anderson on Friday by a score of 10-7. They thus avenged an earlier loss at the hands of the Yellow Jackets.

SPARTANBURG GAME

Middleton went all the way for the Frosh in Thursday's game, giving up 6 hits and striking out 7 batters. The Baby Tigers jumped on three Spartan hurlers for 12 hits, 6 of them doubles. Coleman and Griffith smashed two two-baggers apiece in the Bengal attack and Wilson and Hicks added two more. Earbare led Spartanburg at the plate with two hits for four times at bat.

THE BOX—

CLEMSON	AB	H	O	E
Brown, lf	—	4	2	0
Owens, lf	—	1	0	0
Trout, cf	—	1	0	0
Griffith, lb	—	6	2	2
DeSimone, c	—	5	0	1
King, c	—	0	0	0
Hicks, 3b	—	3	2	1
Thomas, 3b	—	0	0	0
Stone, 2b	—	3	0	1
Shealy, 2b	—	0	0	0
Bussey, ss	—	3	1	0
Parker, ss	—	1	0	0
Kaltenbach, rf	—	2	2	1
Wilson, rf	—	1	0	1
Middleton, p	—	5	0	1
Total	—	39	14	12

SPARTANBURG	AB	H	O	E
Barbare, cf	—	4	2	1
Linder, ss	—	3	1	0
Holmes, 2b	—	5	0	1
Cantey, rf	—	5	0	2
Vaughan, lf	—	5	0	1
Lee, 3b, p	—	4	0	0
Hudson, lb	—	0	0	0
Mathews, c	—	4	0	0
Petty, p-lb	—	4	1	1
Total	—	36	4	6
Clemson	—	003	151	040-14
Spartanburg	—	002	010	001-4

BOYS' HIGH GAME
The charges of Coach Don Wade made their season record 12-1 by defeating the only team who had previously defeated them, the Yellow Jackets of Anderson High School. Billy Watson came on in the seventh to relieve Cub starter Don Shealy and gain credit for the win.

(Continued on Page Five)

FANT'S CAMERA SHOP
Everything in
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
ANDERSON, S. C.

Clemson Men Always Welcome at

THE ELITE

Anderson, S. C.

TIGER TAVERN

Located in Lower Lobby of Clemson House

NOW OPEN ALL DAY

OPEN ON THURSDAYS

Hours: 7 a. m. Til Midnight

WILL BE OPEN LATE FOR ALL DANCES

Hits Few In Games; Tigs Fall To Second

The Clemson Tigers saw their Conference crown hopes dimmed this weekend as they dropped a pair of games to the Maryland baseballers. The loss vaulted the Terrapins into first place in the Atlantic Coast loop and dropped the Tigers, who have led the league since early in the season, into second place.

The Maryland games were Clemson's last Conference encounters this season while Maryland has five more loop games on schedule. The Terrapins must take four of these games to be assured of the championship. Two losses at the hands of a Conference foe would cause a dead heat for leadership in the loop.

The Tigers lost the first tilt as Maryland pushed across three unearned runs to break up a tight pitchers duel between Billy O'Dell of the Tigers and Connie Hemphill of the Terps. The Tigers were able to garner only eight hits off of the offerings of Hemphill. O'Dell pitched four hit ball for Clemson. There were no extra base blows in the contest. Three Maryland runs in the bottom of the eighth proved to be the difference in the two teams. The two Clemson errors were costly.

THE BOX:	AB	H	O	E
Clemson	—	4	1	0
Coker, 2b	—	4	1	0
Crocker, ss	—	4	1	2
Barnett, lf	—	4	2	3
Kingsmore, cf	—	4	0	0
W. Morris, 3b	—	4	0	4
Gaines, rf	—	4	2	0
B. Morris, c	—	4	0	2
Swetenburg, lb	—	2	1	6
O'Dell, p	—	2	0	0
a-Smith	—	1	0	0
Totals	—	33	8	24

THE BOX:	AB	H	O	E
Maryland	—	4	1	9
Dill'an, 3b	—	4	0	7
B'lmer, lb	—	4	0	7
Hulak, cf	—	3	0	2
Miller, ss	—	3	1	0
Baden, lf	—	3	1	2
Faloney, rf	—	3	1	2
Faulkner, c	—	2	0	8
Morgan, 2b	—	2	0	5
Hemphill, p	—	3	0	1
Totals	—	27	4	27

a-Batted for Swetenburg in 8th.
Clemson — .000 000 010-2
Maryland — .000 000 30x-3

SECOND GAME

Maryland blanked the Tigers behind the five-hit pitching of Bob Weiss in the second encounter at College Park. The victory was Weiss' first of the season, but came at a most opportune time. Leonard Humphries of the Tigers also was stingy with hits, yielding only seven to the Terps. The loss was Humphries' second of the year.

The Terrapins got off to a good start with centerfielder Chet Hanulak's triple in the first inning. The Tigers were never able to overcome the lead. Miller and Morgan of Maryland and Coker of Clemson all had two hits in the contest. Both teams committed two errors.

Bill & Hattie's Drive - In Restaurant

SHORT ORDERS - - SANDWICHES

—Open 24 Hours—

21-2 Miles Out of Clemson on Seneca Highway

Prettiest Coeds Seen Dancing With Men in Arrow "Radnor"



Outstanding social success of the current season is called Arrow Radnor . . . the rounded-collar shirt that has become a favorite of well-dressed men-about-campus. This popular shirt style is now available at all Arrow dealers — in white or colors, and in a variety of fabrics.

For free booklet, "The What, When and Wear of Men's Clothing," write to: Cluett, Peabody and Co., Inc., 10 East 40 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

ARROW
TRADE MARK

SHIRTS - TIES - UNDERWEAR - HANDKERCHIEFS - SPORTSWEAR

College Students Afraid To Think For Themselves

Our colleges are being invaded by an atmosphere of fear and suppression created by irresponsible investigators, hysterical community leaders and other self-appointed "thought police" who have succeeded in intimidating both our students and faculties.

This is the startling and frightening conclusion of a survey made by reporter Andre Fontaine of our colleges and universities which serves as the basis for the article FEAR ON THE CAMPUS, appearing in the April issue of Redbook Magazine.

After many personal interviews with students, Mr. Fontaine found that they are becoming afraid to ask questions on controversial subjects; afraid to join or support unpopular causes even when they believe them to be right; afraid to criticize our political and economic ways or try to improve them.

These are a few:

Jack Cookson, a law student at Ohio State University: "It seems to me that you go to college to think. If people are afraid to think until they get the word from some Government committee that it's okay—and many are today—you might as well close up the colleges."

Ed Eigel, editor of the student newspaper at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "Students today don't feel that they're free to sample every idea, as they used to be."

Howard Willens, past president of the University of Michigan's student legislature: "Today a student goes out of college with a textbook adherence to the U. S. system, instead of having considered other systems and found ours best. In a healthy democracy, everybody ought to be politically active. But I think today's students will avoid any political activity when they get out. Why should they? They're taught to withdraw from it in college."

Barbara Jettinghoff, editor of THE LANTERN at Ohio State University: "Communism is a touch-me-not subject for both professors and students. As a result, students don't know enough about it—and it's very important for our generation to know all about communism so that we can combat it intelligently."

Students are frightened to speak their minds because they know that upon graduation some of their predecessors have been denied jobs and commissions in the armed services because they joined or contributed to some organization or attended some meeting. On campus right now, they are being "tried" without their knowledge and without an opportunity of explaining their records. At the University of Michigan, an investigator of the State Police takes down the names of those attending meetings of "liberal" or "leftist" groups, even the license number of cars parked in the vicinity of the meeting place. At Contra Costa Junior College in California, the Great Books Course discussions are put on tape as a record of the students' reactions and opinions of Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto". Such actions on campus will undoubtedly inhibit a student's self-expression and thinking and is an offense against their freedom.

Ernest Rubenstein, a Princeton graduate and later editor of the Yale Law School JOURNAL states: "It's a sort of pervasive fear that you have—that you have to watch your step. It's hard to list the direct effects."

These appalling conditions, reporter Fontaine finds, are unnecessary in most cases as a poll of the students revealed that they are politically conservative and unlikely to accept Communism on any terms. They have also proven themselves capable of handling free and open discussions of the subject of communism. As Robert Neary, a member of the student legislature at Michigan, said:

"We can beat the radicals—in the sunlight."

Mistress: "Mary, we'll have breakfast promptly at 8 o'clock."

New Maid: "All right ma'am, if I ain't down, don't you all wait."

CBS

LIVE telecasts are now on WAIM-TV, Channel 40, giving its viewers many of the finest Hollywood and New York shows!

Join the thousands of people who are enjoying these and the other fine entertainment on WAIM-TV!

Ask your service man to adjust the antenna on your set the pick up Channel 40 for LIVE CBS telecasts and other fine programs on

WAIM-TV
Anderson Channel 40

This Week

Thursday, May 13
7:00 P.M.—Clemson Lions Club.
8:00 P.M.—Clemson Bridge Club; Clemson House.
8:00 P.M.—A A U W Baptist Church Club Room. Mrs. Ted Rice in charge of program.

Friday, May 14
8:00 P.M.—Spring review of Mrs. Johnson's Dancing Class sponsored by PTO; Calhoun-Clemson School.

Sunday, May 16
1:30-4 P.M.—Five County Singing Convention; Chapel.
6:10 P.M.—Closing exercises of YMCA; Rev. Charlie Arrington, Clemson '33, pastor of Due West Church, speaker.

Monday, May 17
12:00 noon—Luncheon meeting of Blue Key.
12:00 noon—Senior Day begins.
7:30 P.M.—Blue Key; Club Room.

Tuesday, May 18
Bloodmobile at Methodist Church.
12:00 noon—Senior Day ends.
6:30 P.M.—Fellowship Club Ladies Night; Clemson House.
7:30 P.M.—Sage Club; YMCA.
7:30 P.M.—Minor C Club; Alpha Phi Omega Room.

Wednesday, May 19
6:30 P.M.—Church Night for Campus Churches.
8:00 P.M.—Newcomers' Club; Clemson House.
8:15 P.M.—Laicos Club; Clemson House.

8:45 P.M.—Student Assembly; Tiger Brotherhood Room.

University Of Oslo To Hold Two Week Planning Conference

Announcement was made this week by the University of Oslo Summer School of a two-week conference which will be held from August 1-15, 1954, in Oslo, Norway. This conference, TOWN AND REGIONAL PLANNING IN NORWAY, is under the auspices of the Norwegian Town-Planning Association and the Oslo City Planning Office.

It is primarily intended for advanced students of municipal planning, urban geography, sociology, architecture, engineering and professional workers in the same fields.

Those attending will have a choice of two sets of seven lectures — "General Background of Planning in Norway" or "Planning in the Oslo Area". Both groups will take five field trips in the Oslo area. This constitutes the basic program and will cost \$43. Included in this price will be housing, breakfast and lunch every day (plus dinner the first and last days), and the cost of registration, lectures, and three weeks' health insurance in Norway.

A five-day guided tour to Trondheim, Kristiansund, Molde, and Bergen is available from August 11-15. This is optional and will cost approximately \$40. The fee covers all transportation fares and meals.

Application forms may be secured from:

OSLO SUMMER SCHOOL
ADMISSIONS OFFICE
% ST. OLAF COLLEGE
NORTHFIELD, MINNESOTA
COMPLETED APPLICATIONS should be sent to Summer School Administrative Office, University of Oslo, Karl Johansgt. 47, Oslo, Norway, not later than June 15, 1954. The maximum number of participants is 35.

U. S. C. WINS

(Continued from Page Four)
Furman, 2. Gene Metz, Clemson, 3. Rip Folger, Clemson, 4. Eli Sanders, Wofford, 12 feet, 6 in. 220 low hurdles-1. Joe Bowen, Clemson, 2. Bob Falls, Presbyterian, 3. Roddy Robbins, South Carolina, 4. Jim Hancock, Presbyterian, 25.5.

Broad Jump-1. Bob Vass, Presbyterian, 2. Jim Bryant, Presbyterian, 3. Gene Berry, South Carolina, 4. Jim Summer, South Carolina, 22 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

One mile relay-1. South Carolina, 2. Presbyterian, 3. Clemson, 4. The Citadel.

Fellowships For Study In Italy Offered Students

Six fellowships for study in Italy have been offered to American graduate students by the Italian Government, it has just been announced by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The Italian Embassy in Washington has offered \$300 to successful candidates to be used for round-trip travel on an Italian ship or plane.

The awards, made available through the Cultural Relations Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, are for a minimum period of six months between October 1954 and July 1955. Closing date for application is July 1, 1954. Men or women in any field of study may apply.

To be administered by the Institute's United States Student Department, the fellowships are in keeping with the Institute's increased emphasis on Italian-American exchange. Last October it established a committee of advisers on exchange with Italy. The Institute is now seeking to raise a \$100,000 Italian fund, half in dollars, half in lire.

Each Italian Government grant bears a stipend of 600,000 lire (approximately \$970). Free tuition will be given at a school or university for an entire academic year. Candidates in the musical field will be given extra funds for private lessons. A small stipend is also provided for travel inside Italy.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens, preferably under 35 years of age. Preference will be given to candidates who apply from the U. S. and have not had previous study in Italy. Applicants must have a master's degree or the equivalent in advanced work. They must submit a project for advanced study or research and must demonstrate capacity for independent study.

Although a knowledge of Italian is not required at the time of application, successful candidates are required to learn some Italian before taking up their fellowship. Free tuition will be given fellows who wish to attend the summer orientation course, held especially for foreigners, at the University of Perugia.

Central private agency in the U. S. in the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists, the Institute administers student and other exchange programs for public and private agencies in the U. S. and abroad. This year the Institute has arranged study abroad programs in the U. S. and Italy for 193 Italian and American students and specialists.

Joe Elam Serving As Adviser For Kaiserlautern Hi

Mr. Joe D. Elam, 1952 graduate of Clemson College and former president of Kappa Phi Kappa, is now serving as Civilian Educational Advisor in the Kaiserlautern American High School for USAFE (United States Air Force Europe). The current issue of The Raider, a magazine of that unit, tells of the fine work of Airman John B. Zadic, one of Mr. Elam's students, in earning his high school diploma overseas.

Zadic won the solitary honor of being the first person within the USAFE command to be awarded a high school equivalency certificate from the Kaiserlautern American High School.

Mr. Elam administered five tests in English grammar, social studies, natural sciences, English literature, and mathematics to Zadic.

Flemming Of Ohio Wesleyan Reviews Defense Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(I.P.)—Reviewing the manpower aspects of the nation's defense program, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, on leave as president of Ohio Wesleyan University to serve in President Eisenhower's general cabinet as director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, stated that the Department of Defense estimates that the strength of the armed forces can be pared from the current 3,500,000 men to 3,000,000 by 1956. However, he termed the present reserve training program as "completely inadequate for an age of peril."

Dr. Flemming disclosed several recommendations he has made to President Eisenhower, based on the findings of two civilian committees on national security needs. One recommendation on military service calls for the establishment of an "immediately callable" and a "selectably callable" reserve. The first group would be ready for instant service. The second reserve would be subject to recall on the basis of occupation, previous military service, and personal factors. Meanwhile, he said, draftees upon completion of their two years' active service would be committed to periodic refresher training in the reserves for six years.

Dr. Fleming indicated that women will play an important role in the "new concept" of mobilization plans. For example, he said college girls will be encouraged to study engineering in view of the increasing technical aspects of national security. He said the size and composition of the reserve forces cannot be estimated until the National Security Council projects overall manpower needs. Dr. Flemming said he had recommended that the question of Universal Military Training be postponed until results of the proposed reserve training program materializes.

TV ACROSS THE CHANNEL

From Merrie Olde England comes this tale, about an elderly Yorkshire couple who were visiting an exhibition of domestic appliances, one of the Festival of Britain displays in London, and paused to gaze through the glass panel of a demonstration washing machine at a bunch of laundry that was being swirled and splashed. "Well," said the lady of the pair, "it that's television they can have it."

FROSH TAKES

(Continued from Page Four)
Leading the Cub cause at the plate were Harry Hicks, who had three hits for five at bat, and Leon Kaltenbach, who drove in 5 big runs with two hits. DeSimone and Stone of the Baby T'sers and man of the Yellow Jackets also had two hits in the contest.

THE BOX—		AB	R	H	F
BOYS' HIGH					
Fuller, 3b	—	4	2	1	3
Moore, cf-1b	—	4	2	3	1
Fretwell, 1b	—	5	1	1	0
Anderson, lf	—	4	1	1	0
Wilson, ss	—	5	0	1	0
Gleason, 2b	—	4	0	2	0
Jones, rf	—	3	0	0	0
Bowen, cf	—	1	0	0	1
Bobo, c	—	4	1	1	0
Poore, p	—	2	0	0	0
Hentz, p	—	2	0	0	0

Total — 38 7 10 5

CLEMSON		AB	R	H	E
Brown, cf	—	4	1	1	0
Shealy, rf	—	5	2	1	0
Griffith, 1b	—	4	2	0	1
Hicks, 3b	—	5	2	3	2
DeSimone, c	—	4	2	2	1
Kalbach, lf	—	5	1	2	1
Bussey, ss	—	5	0	1	0
Wilson, rf	—	3	0	1	0
Watson, p	—	1	0	0	0
Stone, 2b	—	4	0	2	1

Total — 40 10 13 6

Boys' High — 102 000 004 — 7
Clemson — 003 030 04x — 10

If You're Not Living Confidently YOU'RE MISSING A LOT

By Not Reading

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

IN

The Anderson Independent



DR. PEALE

Here's a Sample of His Philosophy of Life

We are hearing much about the H-bomb and its power to destroy life. We need to hear more about a spiritual H-bomb and its power to remake life. I call it a bomb, for its action can be swiftly and revolutionary—though spiritual change more often perhaps takes the form of growth. In either case the result is dramatic.

For example, let me tell you about a couple who came forward to speak to me after a church service recently. They were charming people in their early forties, and they were positively glowing with joy and enthusiasm.

"THIS IS THE happiest moment of our lives," they told me. And then they went on to tell me their story. They lived in a Western state. For some time things had been going from bad to worse in their lives. The husband had lost his grip on himself and his work. He had become unhappy and filled with fear. As a result, he had started to drink heavily and alcoholism was gaining on him.

One day they were driving in their car. As usual, they were quarreling. The radio was on and they could hear a voice saying, "It makes no difference how bad

a situation is, I can tell you with absolute certainty of a way in which it can be corrected."

IMPATIENTLY THE man reached to turn the dial, but his fingers halted.

"I will guarantee absolutely," the voice went on, "that if you will listen to this and do it, it will improve your situation."

They drove on, quiet now, listening to the talk. It wasn't much of a talk really—and I ought to know, because I was the speaker. But it stressed the great fact that God can change a human life.

When the program ended, the man turned off the radio and they drove the rest of the way home in silence. He went upstairs without speaking. Presently he came down to find his wife in the kitchen. He sat there with her, drumming his fingers on the table.

"MARY," HE ASKED, "do you believe that stuff?"

"What stuff?"

"That stuff on the radio about God changing people. Do you believe it?"

She came and sat opposite him. "Wasn't that the way we were brought up?" she

said. "Didn't we hear that in church when we were children? Our trouble is that we've grown too far away from it, that's all."

He got up, went into the living room and began to read the newspaper. Nothing more was said. But before they went to bed that night, he turned sheepishly to his wife and said, "You may think I am crazy, but let's pray together."

AND THEY DID pray, much the same prayers as when they were children. They prayed the next night and the next, for it brought them a strange new peace. On Sunday they went to church and they have gone every Sunday since.

"That's all there was to it," she told me. "From that day on there have been no quarrels, no trouble about Jim's job, no drinking. There wasn't anything dramatic about it. What happened to us?"

NOT DRAMATIC? It's the greatest of all dramas, that of changed lives.

What happened? They asked for God's help, received it, and it changed their lives. That was all, but it was enough. The same can happen to you.

READ THESE OTHER OUTSTANDING WRITERS

- ★ CHARLIE GARRISON
- ★ DREW PEARSON
- ★ GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
- ★ HUE PHILLIPS
- ★ DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

all in

The Anderson Independent

"South Carolina's Most Interesting Newspaper"



An Army ROTC unit gets inspected by two officers, members of the Third Army Area inspection team. Monday, May 11, classrooms were visited. On Tuesday, a formal inspection was held for the officers. (TIGER Photo by Frankie Martin.)

Band, Chorus And Quartet Combined Present Concert

The Clemson Concert Band, Community Chorus, and Male Double Quartet will present a concert of popular music as well as music of the masters in the College Chapel, Tuesday evening, May 25, at 8:00 p. m.

The Concert Band will feature music from "Prelude in Fugue" by Bach to "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa. This organization is made up of forty select musicians from the Clemson College Marching Band. In the past three years they have played concerts in the major cities of South Carolina.

The Community Chorus, made up of the students, faculty, and members of the community, will perform folk music as well as selections from musical shows.

One of the features of the program will be the appearance of the Clemson Men Of Song, a male double quartet, made up of students of Clemson College.

Cadet D. E. Whitaker will be featured in a Sousaphone solo. The band will present a wedding ceremony in music. Among the main attractions of the concert will be the appearance of Miss Cammie Broadway of Florence, S. C., who will play the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto.

The entire concert will be under the direction of Prof. R. E. Lovett of the Clemson College faculty.

CADET CORPS

(Continued From Page One)

indicated that the inspectors were "quite pleased" with the overall showing of the Clemson College ROTC.

ARMY ROTC

Colonel Richard J. Werner, Commandant of Cadets and Professor of Military Science and Tactics stated, "I was most pleased with the results of the entire inspection. The Parade Sunday was definitely the best one we have had all year."

It was stressed that no one inspector saw all of the activities.

Several special exhibitions were staged for the inspecting officers. Each of these activities received much praise.

The Clemson College band received the highest praises of each of the officers who inspected the unit.

Colonel Werner gave much credit to the weekly leadership drills. He said, "Our weekly leadership drills did a great deal toward making this spring inspection such a successful one."

AIR FORCE ROTC

"We found our AFROTC inspection very satisfactory from all standpoints. It showed a great improvement over last year's inspection," said Colonel Lloyd H. Tull, following the inspection of the Clemson Air Force ROTC unit last Tuesday."

As well as receiving a thorough inspection the Air Force unit received many helpful ideas from the inspecting officer.

Colonel Tull stated that the inspection team was especially impressed with the number of Cadets going into flying training.

The Air Force Department fell into accord with the Army on the value of the leadership drills toward staging a satisfactory inspection.

She asked him to accompany her on a shopping trip. He agreed. So she took him to the milliner's; she took him to the furrier's; she took him to the jeweler's; and, eventually, she took him to the cleaner's.

Drake's will set the pace in —STYLE—QUALITY—REASONABLE PRICES

Featuring "McGregor" among our many famous name brands of merchandise.

DRAKE'S

Next to Center Theater
GREENVILLE, S. C.

Canterbury Club Has Annual Meet At Charleston

About seventy students attended the annual spring conference of the Canterbury Club, Episcopal student organization, held on April 24 and 25 at Camp St. Christopher, near Charleston. Sixteen of the students present were from Clemson, one of the eight colleges in the state represented at the conference.

The main theme of the convention was "Campus Gods." Groups from Clemson, Winthrop, The Citadel, and the University of South Carolina performed skits representing four of these gods. Rev. Harry Douglas, from Fort St. Joe, Florida, was the coordinator for the convention theme and was also the guest speaker.

At the business meeting Saturday morning, new officers of the state organization were elected. They are as follows: Koka Porcher, from the College of Charleston, president; Walter Duval, from Clemson, vice-president of the Upper Diocese; Harriet Travers, enrolling at Roper Nurses School next fall, vice-president of the Lower Diocese; Sumner Waite, from Carolina, treasurer; Catherine Lucas, from Winthrop, secretary; Bob Cameron, from Carolina, publicity chairman.

On Friday night, May 7, the Episcopal students held their Awards Banquet. Members of the Women's Auxiliary were in charge of the supper. Reverend Capers Haterlee, a native of Spartanburg, was the guest speaker. Accompanying the Rev. Mr. Haterlee were eighteen girls from Converse. Awards were presented at the banquet to students having good attendance records for the past two semesters.

New officers of the Clemson Canterbury Club were elected on April 21. The men, who are to hold office for the remainder of the semester and next year, are: Walter Duval, president; Watt Smith, vice-president; Dick Lee, secretary; and Frampton Harper, treasurer.

Military Department Announces Schedule For Rest of This Year

The Commandant's office has announced the schedule of Military events for the remainder of the school year.

Today, Thursday, May 14 was the last regular drill period for the current school year.

On Thursday, May 20, a review will be given in honor of the graduating seniors. The seniors will drill the various companies onto Bowman field as usual. All senior officers will then be marched up to form a giant reviewing stand. The junior will then take over and review the Cadet Corp to the seniors.

Colonel Werner, Commandant of Cadets expressed much enthusiasm for this last tribute to the seniors. He said, "This has possibilities of being a most impressive ceremony. I hope that it becomes a tradition at Clemson, because this is the least we can do to pay our thanks to seniors."

On Saturday morning, May 20, weapons will be turned in to the quartermaster.

Towle, Reed and
Barton Sterling
and
Many Other Nationally
Advertised Quality
Lines
McLEES BROS.
JEWELERS
Anderson, S. C. - Seneca, S. C.
Phone 406 Phone 748

Fellowship Club Observes Ladies Night On May 18

The Clemson Fellowship Club's annual ladies' night will be held next Tuesday night, May 18, at 6:30 p. m. in the Clemson House.

Mr. Jim Perry, a former lawyer of Columbia and now director of a boys camp in North Carolina, will be the guest speaker.

During the meeting the newly elected officers for next year will be installed. The new officers include R. R. Ritchie, professor of animal husbandry, president; Walter Cox, assistant president of Clemson College, vice president; and K. N. Vickery, director of Admissions at Clemson, secretary-treasurer.

Civil Service Will Give Exam For Bank Examiner

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Bank Examiner (Trainee Assistant), \$3,795 a year, and Bank Examiner (Assistant), \$4,205 a year, for positions with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation throughout the country.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and must have had appropriate experience or education. The minimum age limit for these positions is 21 years, and the maximum for trainee positions is 35 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). There is no maximum age limit for the higher grade positions.

Further information and application forms may be secured at many post offices throughout the country, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the District offices of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation until further notice.

Miss McNatt Selected To Study In France

Miss Jo Ann McNatt, 20 year old sophomore of Furman University, was selected on March 15 as one of about 70 boys and girls in the United States for the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France. This program makes it possible for sophomores to spend their junior year studying in France. The selection was made on the basis of scholarship, character, and seriousness of purpose.

She will leave on August 31 and spent the first six weeks in Tours for language study. Then she will go to school for nine months at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Jo Ann graduated from the Clemson-Calhoun High School in 1952 and was valedictorian of her class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McNatt of Clemson.

Mike: "This is a great country, Pat."

Pat: "And how's that?"

Mike: "Sure, the paper sez yez can buy a foive dollar money order for eight cents."

New Shipment
of
Summer Slacks
and
Sport Shirts
ESQUIRE
"SHOPS FOR MEN"
Clemson — Greenville

Dickerson To Leave Clemson This July

By Pick Collins

Since March of 1952, David Luther Dickerson, Jr., has served the Clemson Corps of Cadets faithfully as Provost Sergeant. During these two years, he has won the respect and admiration of the troops in proving himself to be a proficient disciplinarian and leader. His job has been demanding of much time and patience; however, he has handled these duties in a commendable and reputable manner. It is with regret that we receive word of his transfer to the 82nd Airborne Band at Fort Bragg in July, 1954.

Sgt. Dickerson is a native of White Plains, S. C. He received his high school training at Greenville High School, and after graduation he entered Furman University as a special music student. Because of his outstanding musical abilities, he was offered four scholarships to four different colleges, all of them with a different instrument. He left Furman to enlist in the U. S. Army in March of 1940. After attending Infantry O. C. S., he was assigned to Ft. Jackson. While there he organized two bands and five bugle corps. He earned a commission as a First Lieutenant after four months of service because of his aggressiveness. In 1944 he went to Europe as an Infantry replacement. He was chosen from among 200 candidates to be the Company Commander of a replacement company while in England. At the age of 23 he had 3,000 troops under his command.

When the war was over, Mr. Dickerson returned to the United States and received a discharge. After 30 days as a civilian, he re-enlisted in the army and was assigned to Ft. McAllister, Ala., as a Captain. While serving as Finance Officer, he organized a post band. When Ft. McAllister closed he was transferred to Ft. Jackson where he was in charge of basic training companies. In February, 1948, he was assigned to Alaska as General Depot Commander of troops. During his military career, Mr. Dickerson found this assignment his hardest.

During the month of March, 1950, he left Alaska to take the position of O. R. C. unit instructor at Jonesburg, Arkansas. In one year he was promoted to the rank of Major. Mr. Dickerson resigned from this position because of sickness in his family in December, 1951. He re-enlisted for the second time in January, 1952, and after three months at Ft. Jackson he was assigned to his present job at Clemson.

Mr. Dickerson is married to the former Miss Marylin Williams of Greenville. He has five children: Pat, age 11, Frances, age 8, David II, age 6, Major, age 3, and Kristina, four months old. The Dickersons are members of the Pendleton Baptist Church, where Mr. Dickerson teaches a Sunday School class. During his career, he has always

been active in the Church and Church choirs.

Mr. Dickerson plans to leave Clemson during the month of July to take his new position. He says, "I have enjoyed my tour at Clemson during the past two years. The boys have taught me a lot. My job has had its ups and downs as any job does; however, I feel like it has been profitable and enjoyable. The most interesting part of my job has been handling permits. I believe I am well qualified to write a book on 20,000 reasons for a permit."

It is from the efforts of such men as Sgt. Dickerson that Clemson has become the great institution it is today. We are indebted to you for your contributions in aiding us, the troops, in our efforts to become better Clemson men.

Wilson speaks at 'Y' Council Meet

Sfc. W. L. Wilson of the Ordinance Corps spoke to the Sophomore "Y" Council during its weekly meeting Friday night. Sgt. Wilson emphasized the importance of leadership both in military and civilian life.

The council will hold its next meeting 6:30 Friday night, May 14, in the YMCA club room No. 2. Officers for the next year's Junior "Y" Council will be elected at this meeting. All members and prospective members are urged to be present.

The boy walked unhesitatingly up to his father. "Dad, here is my report card," he said, "and here also is an old one of yours that I found in the attic."

CLEMSON THEATRE

CLEMSON, S. C.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
May 14 and 15

"LUCKY ME"

DORIS DAY PHIL SILVERS
In Cinemascope

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
May 17 and 18

"MISS SADIE THOMPSON"

Rita Hayworth - Jose Ferrer

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19TH

DOUBLE FEATURE

James Cagney

in

"Little Caesar"

Also

Edward G. Robinson

in

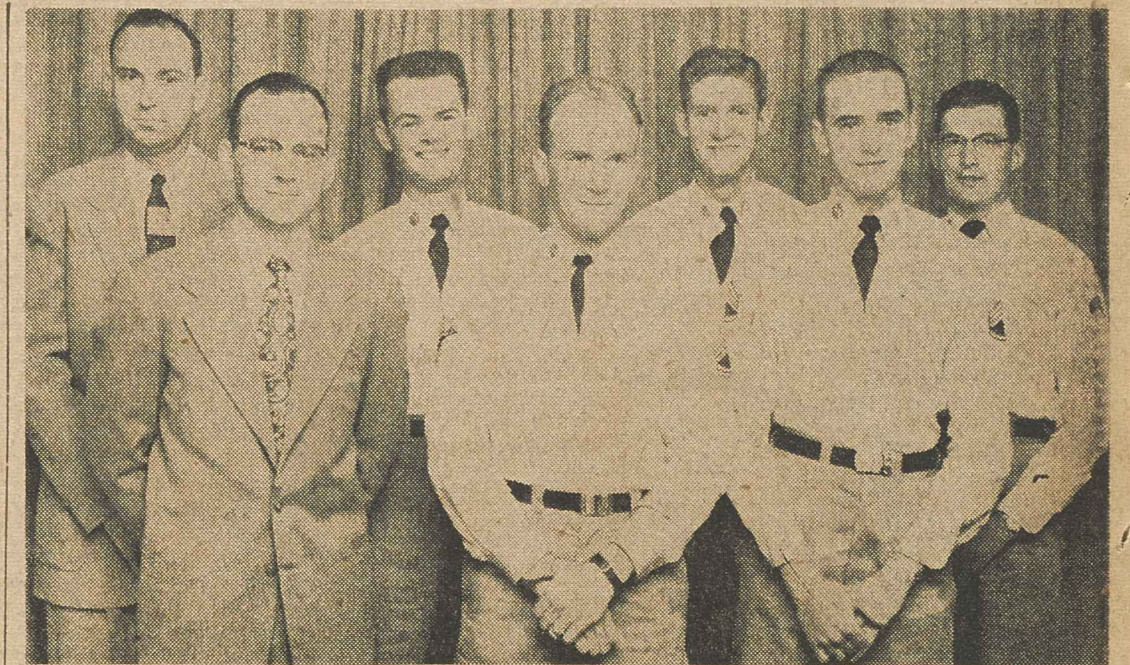
"Public Enemy"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THURSDAY, MAY 20TH

"BAIT"

starring
Cleo Moore John Adger



The new members of the Block and Bridle Club were elected at the regular Tuesday night meeting. They are: front row, (left to right) W. C. Godley, faculty advisor; F. J. Rivers, Sergeant-at-arms; A. G. Neil, vice-president. Back row, (left to right) R. M. Wheeler, faculty advisor; N. C. Clark, Jr., president; J. C. Rogers, secretary; and T. E. Hayden, treasurer. (TIGER Photo by Frankie Martin.)

Block And Bridle Club Elects Niles Clark President

The Block and Bridle Club met Tuesday, May 11, to elect officers and to add the finishing touches to the plans for the annual banquet, which is to be held May 25

at the Clemson House.

The following officers were elected to the respective positions for the 1954-55 school year.

Niles C. Clark, Jr., a rising senior from Waterloo, was elected president. A. G. Neil, also a rising senior from Waterloo, was elected vice-president. The new secretary is J. C. Rogers, and the new treasurer is T. E. Hayden. F. J. Rivers was elected sergeant of

arms.

Dr. W. C. Godley and Dr. R. F. Wheeler were selected as club advisors for the year.

Refreshments were enjoyed at the conclusion of the meeting.

Mother: "Do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?"

Bobbie: "They ride on the train with Dad for half-fare."



NO CIGARETTE EVER WENT SO FAR SO FAST!

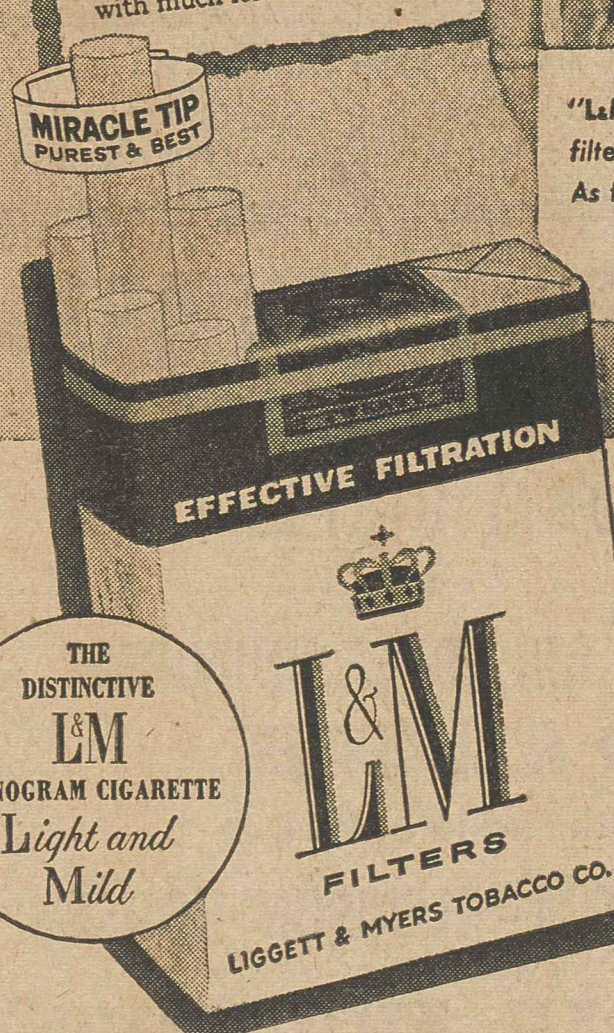
NATION-WIDE DEMAND FOR L&M DROPS PRICE!

Save Up to 4¢ a Pack — 40¢ a Carton

Since L&M Filters were put on sale across the country they have gained a nation-wide demand never before equalled by any other cigarette in so short a time.

Already, thousands of big-city dealers report—L&M their largest selling filter cigarette!

Why have L&M Filters rolled up sales records like this? Because for the first time filter tip smokers are getting what they want... much more flavor and aroma with much less nicotine.



"L&M Filters came as a wonderful surprise. I had no idea a filter cigarette could taste so good...and filter so thoroughly. As far as I'm concerned, this is it!"

Patricia Morison

FROM L&M TO YOU

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

1. THE MIRACLE TIP...L&M's exclusive filter tip contains Alpha Cellulose...for most effective filtration. Selects and removes the heavy particles, leaving you a Light and Mild smoke.
2. PUREST AND BEST filter made. Exclusive with L&M. Result of 3 years of scientific research...3 years rejecting other filters. This is it!
3. MUCH MORE FLAVOR...MUCH LESS NICOTINE L&M Filters are the first filter cigarette to taste the way a cigarette should. The premium quality tobaccos...and the miracle filter work together to give you plenty of good taste.

L&M — AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY AND BEST FILTER TIP CIGARETTE