

Duke Ellington Rated Tops In Field Of Modern Music

Will Play For Military Ball Here
Friday and Saturday, Mar. 25, 26

Duke Ellington, who will play for the Military Ball at Clemson March 25 and 26, has a reputation not only for fine dance music, but for art in music form as well. He is ranked by some critics as one of the foremost composers of modern music in the world.

Starting with a five-piece band in Washington, D. C., Ellington gradually moved to the top of the popular music world. From the Kentucky Club in Harlem to Broadway and then to Carnegie Hall he played and made famous his own compositions . . . "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo," and "Stormy Weather."

The Duke's first acquaintance with the arts was not in the line of music, but with painting. In fact he won a scholarship at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn for his work in oils done in high school in Washington. Somewhere along the line, however, he learned to play piano by ear and followed this ability with learning to read music. He formed his own five-piece band and played around Washington until he had picked up enough experience to go to New York and open at the Kentucky Club.

The engagement at the Kentucky Club established Ellington's reputation for ability in composing and performing popular music. Moving on to the Cotton Club and then to the Fulton and the Palace Theater on Broadway, the Duke moved along his reputation, too. He took several tours through Europe and began winning consistently the ASCAP awards for his musical compositions.

In 1943 the Duke began making appearances in Carnegie Hall. While gaining recognition for his own music creations, he opened the way for other popular bandleaders to play in the concert form. In addition to the Carnegie Orchestra gave performances at the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Civic Opera in Chicago, Academy Hall in Philadelphia, and others.

Duke Ellington's popularity has not been limited to the United States. His European tours have received wide attention, from royalty as well as from ordinary jazz fans. He has played for the Prince of Wales and King George, and to packed theaters in Great Britain, Holland, and France.

No matter where the Duke plays, critics agree that his music is some of the best in the jazz vein that has been produced. The popularity of the Ellington performances is adequate testimony to this fact.

NOTICE

The book covers reordered by the sophomore class have arrived at Clemson. They will be put on sale Thursday. All persons interested in buying these book covers are asked to see the representatives on your company for information as to buying them.

FFA Chapter Receives Ten New Members

The Clemson Collegiate FFA Chapter met on Thursday, March 3. Ten new Green Hands met with the chapter and received instructions for orientation.

The new Green Hands are: Bill Page, Tabor City, N. C.; Elwood Gerald, Loris; Tommy Huffman, Cameron; James Smith, Cleveland; J. D. Winchester, Pickens; W. H. Thomas, Long; Robert Turner, Woodruff; Gilbert Cox, Spartanburg; Dickie Underwood, Walhalla; Baxter Hood, Rock Hill; and Bobby Meredith, Anderson.

President Weston Weldon presided over the business session. He appointed Terry McMillan, Gilbert Cox and David Inabinet to make up the banquet program committee. Otis Price and Lawrence Murphree were appointed to a committee to arrange the installation service.

The banquet committee gave several reports and the members elected to have the banquet in the YMCA. The banquet will be held at 6:30 on March 24. After the business, Dr. J. A. White spoke on "The Merits of Agricultural Education." Afterwards a film entitled "On to Jupiter," was shown.

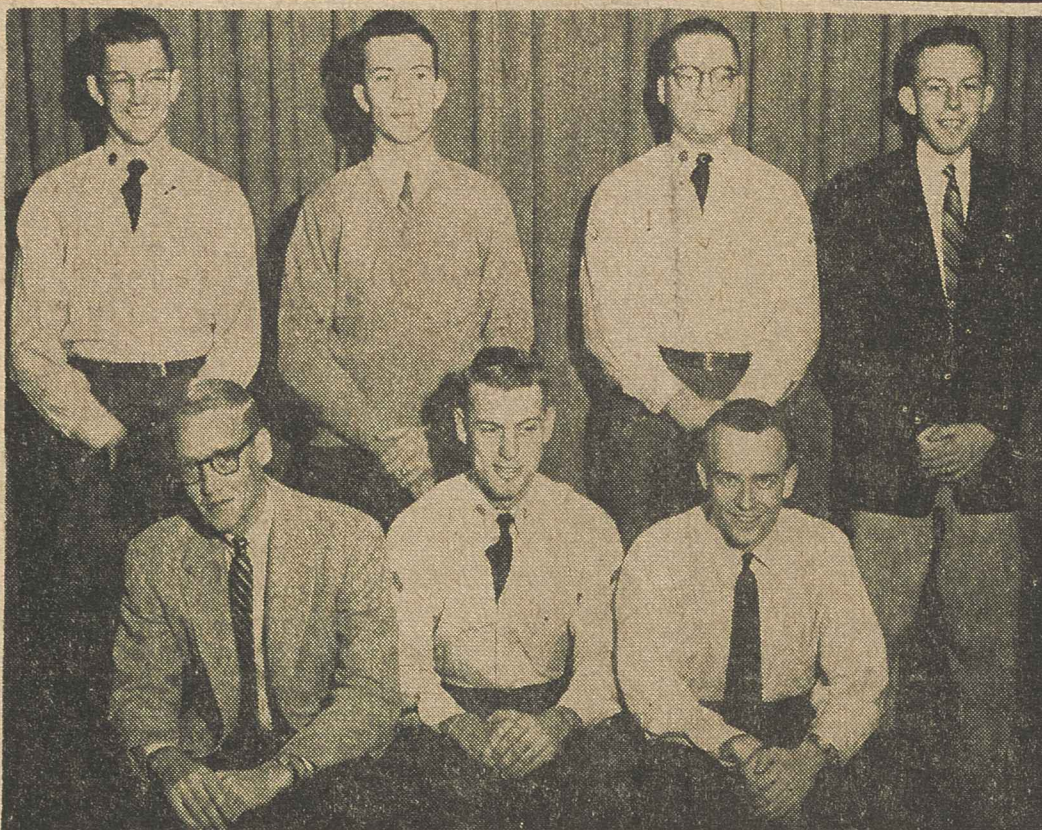
The next FFA meeting, which will be Green Hand initiation, will be held on March 17 at 6 p. m., in Room 201 of the Education Building.

Parsons To Assume Duties As Director Of Student Work

The Baptist Church of Clemson has announced the arrival of Mr. A. B. Parsons, Jr., new director of student work at Clemson, and his wife. Mr. Parsons was to begin work this week.

Mr. Parsons is a native of South Carolina and a graduate of Sumter High School. In 1947 he was graduated from The Citadel with the A. B. degree, and in 1950 was graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., where he received the B. D. degree. He served as director of Baptist student work at Auburn, Ala., from 1950 to 1952. From 1952 to 1954 he served as a chaplain in the Air Force.

Mrs. Parsons is the former Dorothy Long of Greenwood. She is a graduate of Lander College and of the Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville, with degrees in home economics and religious education. She has served as a church educational director, as Baptist book store manager, and as a school teacher.



New members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, who were taken into the club last Thursday night are: Front row (left to right) Bruce Cannon, Preston Stokes, and Connie Faucette. Back row (left to right) Clem Jones, Powers McElveen, Kirk Sullivan, and James Fleming. (TIGER photo by Bob Huey).

Scabbard And Blade Banquet Set For Friday, March 25th

Friday, March 25, Company K of Scabbard and Blade is beginning the big dance week-end with the annual Military Banquet. This year the banquet is to be held at 7 o'clock in the Clemson Room of the Clemson House.

Invitations this year are extended to the Trustees, the Deans and Directors, all Army and Air Force officers, all members of the Senior Class, the Executive Sergeants Club, the Pershing Rifles, and the Freshman Platoon.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from members of Scabbard and Blade for two dollars per plate.

Immediately following the banquet, the formal dance will be held. During this time the Honorary Cadet Colonel and her staff will be chosen.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel will be a date of a member of the Senior Class; the Honorary Cadet Sergeant will be chosen from the dates of the Executive Sergeants Club; the Honorary Cadet Corporal will be a date of a member of the Pershing Rifles; and Honorary Cadet Private will be selected from the dates of the Freshman Platoon.

Just after intermission, the Executive Sergeants Club will form the "Arch of Steel" in honor of the Honorary Cadet Colonel and her staff.

All seniors and their dates are invited by the Scabbard and Blade to an intermission party in the lounge of the Clemson House on Friday night.

Canterbury Club Presents Series

The Clemson Canterbury Club is having a series of programs during the Lenten season based on the general theme, "Man's Need and God's Action." Each week a different minister leads the group in a program on one aspect of the general theme.

On February 23, the Rev. R. L. Oliveres gave the introduction to the theme followed on March 2 by the Rev. Phil Clark, who led a discussion on "Money is Not Essential to Happiness." The Rev. S. J. L. Crouch presented the topic, "The Christian is denied no good," on March 9, and the Rev. John Pinckney posed the question "What do you want out of life and why?" on March 16.

There are three more programs in the series. Next Wednesday, March 23, the Rev. Martin Tilson will lead the group in thinking about the question, "Why marry?"

On March 30, the Rev. Jack Cole will pose the question, "Is the State always right?" and on April 6, the Rev. Bob Oliveres will lead the group in a summary of the general theme, "Man's Need and God's Action." The meetings begin at 6:00 p. m., and all students are invited to attend and remain for the adult discussion groups which begin at 8:00.

Community Chorus To Give Annual Concert

Organized in 1951 under the leadership of Robert E. Lovett, the Clemson Community Chorus is a community project, college students being also considered a part of the community. The group is composed of members of the various church choirs in the community and tries to present at least one musical program of some type each year.

In 1951 "Olivet to Calvary," an Easter Contata was presented by a choir of over one hundred voices directed by Mr. Lovett in the Clemson College Field House. The "Student Prince," Broadway hit and movie was given in 1952 by the chorus, six Broadway actors and actresses, and people from this and surrounding communities. During the same year a Christmas Concert was staged in the College Chapel for three consecutive nights. The music included Fred Waring's arrangement of "Song of Christmas."

In 1953 another Christmas Concert was given also under the directorship of Mr. Lovett. Some of the numbers included in the program were "Te Deum" (short festival), Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn with Mrs. Martha Watson as soprano soloist, and other familiar Christmas Carols. Also, a spring concert was given in surrounding towns with the chorus featuring popular, spiritual, and classical numbers.

This year the chorus will present "The Crucifixion," an Easter Cantata by John Stainer, according to Robert E. Lovett, director. The group, to be composed of one hundred voices including members from Seneca, Pendleton, and Anderson, has been rehearsing since December. The performance will be given in the Clemson College Field House on Tuesday night, April 5 at 8:15 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Wesley Foundation Plans Easter Sunrise Service At Clemson

The program Wednesday night at the Wesley Foundation meeting was conducted by Jimmy Humphries.

Bill Alford spoke on "The College Student and the Christian Life" which was the main part of the evening's program.

The young people of the Methodist Church are planning a sunrise service Easter morning on the lawn of the Clemson House. The community is invited.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Seven Members

The Gamma Lambda chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, national leadership fraternity elected seven new members into its organization at the noon meeting last Thursday.

An informal party was held after the meeting to welcome all new members.

The new members are Bruce Cannon, civil engineering junior of Clemson; Connie Faucette, arts and sciences junior of Columbia; James D. Fleming, industrial physics sophomore of Pacolet; Glen T. Jones, mechanical engineering freshman of Savannah.

Also, Powers McElveen, architecture junior of Columbia; Preston Stokes, civil engineering of Charleston, and James K. Sullivan, chemistry sophomore of Greenville.

The club is at present working on a joint Travel Bureau and a Lost and Found room. Details of these two projects will be announced later.

S. A. M. E. Takes 14 New Members

The Society of American Military Engineers has taken in 14 new members this semester:

The new members are: Don R. McDaniel, agricultural engineering junior from Kingstree; Charles P. McElveen, mechanical engineering junior from Sumter; B. J. Cooper, mechanical engineering junior from Charleston; Clyde Brooks, agricultural engineering junior from Fountain Inn; Keen Enos, ceramics engineering junior from Charleston; Lawrence Wilson, mechanical engineering junior from Kingstree; Mack Boger, civil engineering sophomore from Waxhaw, S. C.

Also, Edward Pickney, architect sophomore from Walterboro; John Rogers, architect sophomore from Easley; Bill Sturgis, chemical engineering sophomore from Rock Hill; David Smart, textile engineering sophomore from Greenwood; Homer Goff, electrical engineering sophomore from Columbia; Terry Wise, electrical engineering sophomore from Greenville; Ralph Curreton, textile engineering junior from Columbia.

The SAME plans to make a field trip to Charleston on the 21st of April to watch a river dredging operation going on in Charleston harbor during that month.

The SAME also has a rifle team which is quite active and which has fired in National SAME matches and plans to fire against the SAME team of The Citadel.

NOTICE

Students are again reminded to make their payments for their TAPS in the TAPS office by March 24, 1955. Post dated checks will be held if necessary. Everyone is urged to make their payment so that they will be assured of a TAPS this year.

Artur Rubinstein To Play In Field House March 24

Program To Include Work Of 5 Composers

The program for the Artur Rubinstein concert, which will be presented at 8 p. m., Thursday, March 24, in the Field House, was released this week by the Office of the President.

The program includes nine works for the piano by five composers. Starting the performance will be "Chaconne" by Bach-Busoni. Three compositions by Brahms follow—"Rhapsody No. 1 in B minor, Op. 79," "Intermezzo, Op. 117," and "Rhapsody, Op. 119." The final piece in the first half of the program is Beethoven's "Sonata in C major, Op. 53" or the "Waldstein" Sonata, which is divided into the allegro con brio, adagio molto, and the allegretto moderato portions.

400 Students Are Guests During Visitation Day

Over 400 students, with their friends and parents, were guests of Clemson College last Saturday, March 12, on High School Visitation Day. Thirty-three counties of South Carolina and seven neighboring states were represented.

Visitation Day opened with an informal reception in the foyer of the Dining Hall, at which refreshments were served. At 9:45 the visitors met in the Chemistry Auditorium for a number of short addresses, which included a welcome to the campus by Dr. Poole, a discussion of career opportunities at Clemson by Mr. Metz, a description of college facilities by Walter Cox, a talk on the ROTC program by Col. Douglas, and an outline of the day's activities by Mr. Vickery.

At 10:30 the students left on tours of schools of their choice. At noon there was another general meeting at which visitors had an opportunity to visit other schools, ask questions, and meet with representatives of their major departments.

At 1:15 students ate lunch in the Dining Hall, and at 2 o'clock attended the intra-squad football game in Memorial Stadium.

Block & Bridle Club Announces Open Meeting

The Clemson Block and Bridle Club has announced that new members will be inducted in the near future.

The purpose of the club is to promote the improvement and to increase the interest among the students of Animal Husbandry and to bring about closer relationships among men pursuing some phase of Animal Husbandry as a profession.

All persons interested in joining the club are asked to be present at the next meeting on March 22 at 6:00 p. m. in Room 12 of the Dairy Building.

One of the projects of the club, a freshman and sophomore judging contest, will be held in the first part of April. All Agricultural sophomores and freshmen interested are asked to contact Niles Clark in B-806 for more details. Awards for the top two men will be awarded.



ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

The first composition on the second half of the program is a sonata in three movements—Russian Dance. In Petrouchka's Room and Russian Fair—entitled "Petrouchka" and composed by Stravinsky. This sonata is dedicated to, and was written for, Artur Rubinstein. Ending the piano program will be three pieces by Chopin—"Bacarelle, Op. 60", two etudes, and "Scherzo in B-flat."

The Rubinstein concert, originally scheduled for April, was moved earlier into the year to allow the pianist to return to Paris on time. The Clemson concert was the last that he was to give in the United States in his current tour, and the original date would not have allowed him sufficient time to prepare for his trip abroad.

During the past two seasons, Rubinstein has performed more than 225 times on four continents, including 120 concerts in the United States and Canada. He has appeared in two movies, "Carnegie Hall" and the 1952 film "Of Men and Music", and has played for the sound track of three others. His numerous RCA Victor recordings are high on the best-seller list, averaging more than one million dollars in sales each year.

Rubinstein's study of music began at the age of three in his native city of Warsaw. His formal debut was made at the age of 11 in Berlin. Five years later, (Continued on Page 6)

Vernon Poe Rated Booby Of The Year

Leading his nearest rival by almost seven dollars, H. Vernon Poe, professor of electrical engineering, was elected Booby King in the election which ended Tuesday. When informed of his success in the voting, Poe had no comment.

Running second to the professor was "Bubba" Nickles, company commander of Band Company and "leader of the Fifth Battalion." Although he had strong support, particularly in the closing minutes of the contest, Nickles was defeated for the top position. He accumulated the sum of \$24.88, which was some seven dollars less than Poe's sum of \$31.26.

Cecil Brown placed a far third in the contest, although he was leading until the final day. He received the sum of 878 votes. Behind him ran Leland Brooks, professor of education, with 716 (Continued on Page 6)



BOOBY KING

Remember Junior Variety Show Tonight

Voting Is Right, Given To Citizens—Use It Now

THE duties of a good citizen are many fold. And one of his biggest responsibilities is to see that he votes in any election. In national elections are held in our country every year, the percentage of voters is very small. And yet there is always a continual gripe by the people about the incapable office-holders. These are our parents who never vote, but always know so much about the government.

Is it for us to pick up the habit before we even leave college and enter the business world? Do we have the good sense to vote in every campus election or do we follow the example of our wayward parents? There is no better time to learn how to be a good citizen than when you are in college. This is the critical time of life. During these years, you form many habits that are hard to break in later life.

Are you forming the habit of voting or are you simply ignoring all issues at hand? Then do you become one of the perpetual grippers who tell how they would do things if they were in office or who they thought should have been elected to office?

This year's elections promise to be much more spirited than in the past. The main endeavor of everyone will be to get his fellow student to vote. Not to vote for one certain candidate, but to just get out and vote. The several new features that will be incorporated into this year's elections will certainly draw more voters. Can we show up our parents? Let's do and vote one hundred per cent.

Tiger Needs Club News; Club Cooperation Urged

THE TIGER would again like to make another plea to the student body for more cooperation in the securing of news. Many times after the paper has reached the rooms on Thursday night, a very indignant club member will accost a member of the TIGER staff and demand to know why his club news was not run that week. The answer is very simple. The TIGER knew absolutely nothing about the club and what it was doing.

It is very difficult to secure enough staff members on a college paper to cover the campus thoroughly for all news sources. Therefore it is mandatory for the news sources to come to us if they desire the proper amount of publicity which their organization deserves and needs. Good publicity never hurt anyone. It would prove to be a tremendous advantage to many clubs if they would get their news in to the office.



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 3

Once again the makers of Philip Morris, men who are dedicated to the betterment of American youth, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

It is no new thing, this concern that the makers of Philip Morris feel for American youth. Youth was foremost in their minds when they fashioned their cigarette. They were aware that the palate of youth is keen and eager, awake to the subtlest nuances of flavor. And so they made a gentle and clement smoke, a suave blending of temperate vintage tobaccos, a summery amalgam of the most tranquil and emollient leaf that their buyers could find in all the world. And then they designed their cigarette in two sizes, king-size and regular, and wrapped them in the convenient Snap-Open pack, and priced them at a figure that youth could afford, and made them available at every tobacco counter in the land.

That's what they did, the makers of Philip Morris, and I for one am glad.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomos* meaning "back." Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, a disbarred fletcher of Perth, fashioned a home made telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "L'etat, c'est moi!"

Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Hal Newhouser was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's entire army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down, and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his wife Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State College from 1919 to 1931.

Not to be outdone, Formig of Yerkes Observatory named a whole constellation after his wife, Big Dipper Formig, the famed dirt track racer. This started the custom of astronomers naming constellations after their wives—Capricorn, Cygni, Orion, Ursa Major, Canis Major, and so forth. (The Major girls, Ursa and Canis, both married astronomers, though Canis subsequently ran off with a drydock broker named Thwaite Daphnis.)

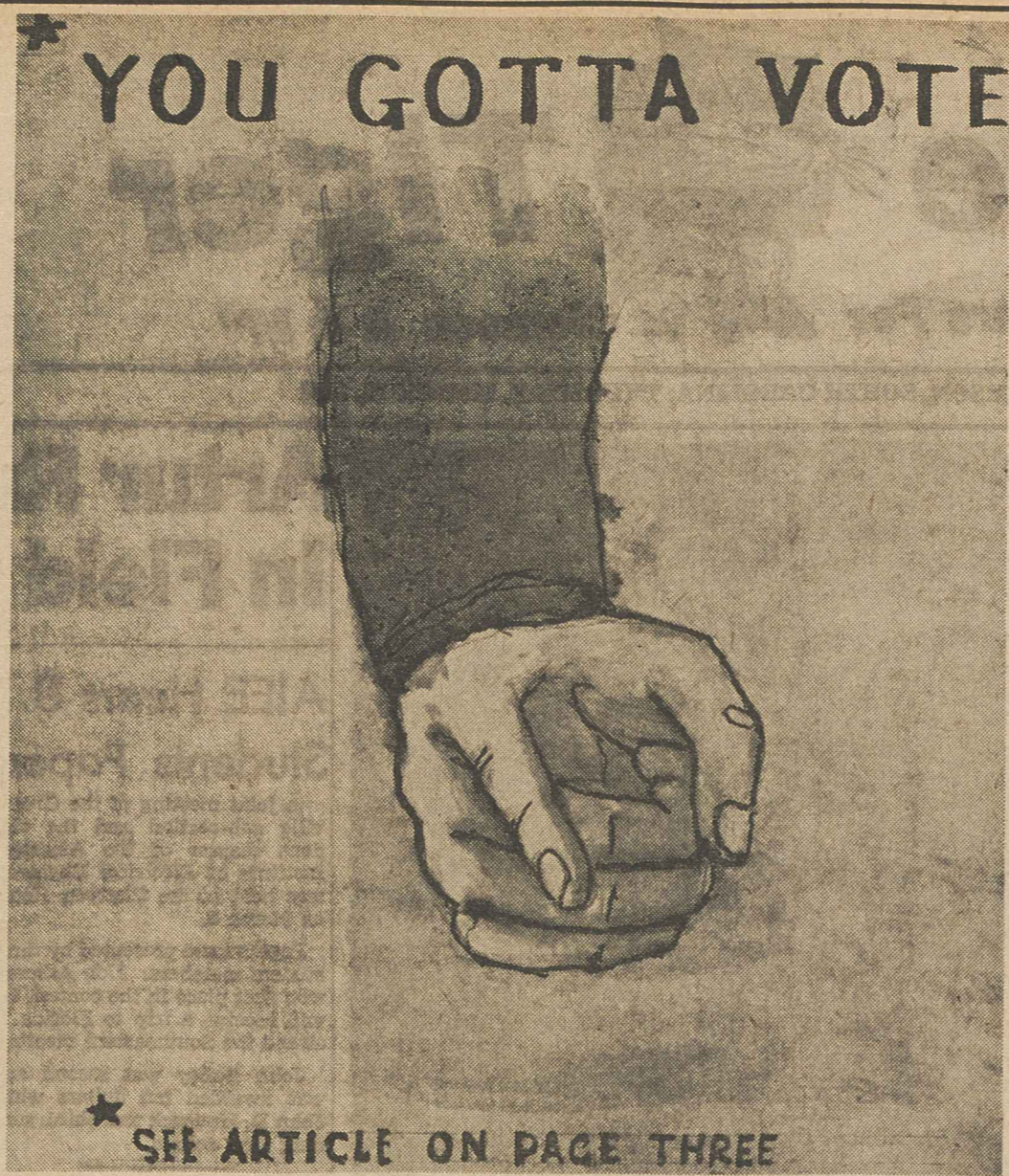
After naming all the heavenly bodies, the astronomers had a good long rest. Then, refreshed and brown as berries, they undertook the gigantic project of charting the heavens. Space is so vast that it is measured in units called "light-years." These are different from ordinary years in that they weigh a good deal less. This, of course, is only relative, since space is curved. As Einstein laughingly said, "E=mc²."

Well, I guess that covers astronomy pretty thoroughly. But before we leave this fascinating topic, let us answer one final question: Is there life on other planets?

The answer is a flat, unequivocal no. Recent spectroscopic studies have proved beyond a doubt that the atmosphere of the other planets is far too harsh to permit the culture of the delicate vintage tobaccos that go into Philip Morris Cigarettes. . . . And who can live without Philip Morris?

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This heavenly column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes—who feel you'll find real enjoyment in their product.



TALK OF THE TOWN

Central Dance Association Presents The Military Ball March 25 and 26

By Joe McCown

THE DANCE

The Central Dance Association of Clemson will present their next dance, the Military Ball, during the week-end of March 25 and 26. This, if all goes according to schedule, has all of the makings of a, to coin a word, "fabulous" show. The last dance, as everyone knows, featured a great band in the Billy Mays group, and accordingly, a great week-end for all of the people who attended the dance. This proved the value of the new dining hall as a place for the dance, and the effectiveness of a big-name dance band as a crowd pleaser. This next dance should follow right along in the same manner. A very popular band, in the form of the Duke Ellington Orchestra, has been engaged for both dances, and the new dining hall, with its interior decorating completed, will provide the place.

The value of a good setting for a dance should not be underestimated. For all of the students who attended the past dances that were held in the field house, there is no use in mentioning the fact that a drab setting can kill even the most festive event. But for those that missed the dances held down in the "barn", let me paint a brief word picture. The background for too many of the previous dances featured the bare rafters, dull windows, and unadorned pipes for which our field house must be noted. No amount of decorating could hide these items, and sadly enough, no amount of anything could improve the quality of many of the orchestras that perched upon the stage. This is not to say that all of those dances were dull, nor all of the bands were poor, for they were not. But still, a great many of the past dances left a lot to

be desired. We hope that this will not be the case again.

A new trend was started at the last dance and it seems to be a good one. A good band, and a good setting provides a good dance. This has been proved over and over again, both here at Clemson, and at other schools. The only trouble is, that these factors need support in the form of student attendance, and without that attendance, the whole show goes up in smoke.

It is not yet too late to get a date, and make arrangements to attend the dance. The barracks, as usual, will be open to provide a place in which the students' dates may stay.

In addition to two dances, the week-end will feature a Saturday afternoon concert by Duke Ellington's Orchestra. The Duke's Orchestras have always been justly famed for the program that they arrange for concerts, and this show should be no exception.

PAPER PICKIN'

A suggestion was made as to the placing of trash cans in the more accessible spots around the campus. It seems that a few people have had dreams about the campus disappearing under a rapidly growing pile of apple cores, cigarette butts, wads of slightly used chewing gum, old TIGERS, and other similarly exotic items. Frankly, this might be a good idea (not the disappearance of the campus, but the placing of trash cans). A few trash cans might catch a lot of the paper and trash that would otherwise be deposited on the ground. Cleaner grounds resulting from more trash cans would thereby improve the looks of the campus.

A Word To The Wise

A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another. (John 13: 34, 35).

We have all at one time or another (and often too frequently) had the urge to say something against someone when they have done us some seemingly wrong deed. This is a very strong and yet unwanted human trait which can only be corrected by the efforts of humans acting by the grace of God. Neither is this a task for someone to do for us.

Often these selfish thoughts of ours are uttered aloud. Everyone who listens to our idle gossip, whether by chance or by willful submission, is affected throughout the remainder of his life, maybe only slightly but the change in personality and outlook on life is there.

It is true that a few people grow spiritually when they hear the vile talk of their fellow man, for they have the very rare insight and power to see how really stupid a person can be when he allows himself to become a slave to a loose tongue. This group of people is too small to have any lasting effect upon the entire picture. Then the good to be gained by such outward condemnation of a person's actions is by no

means a justification for such wrong doing.

Talk has never been known to change what has already been done. If it could, time would retrace its steps and the incidents of the past would become involved in a battle for survival.

As we all know, keeping a complaint within our own minds can lead to serious consequences. What then can we do to rid ourselves of this poisonous demon? The solution of this problem takes two possible forms. Either talk to the person who is making your life miserable or go to God in prayer. Talking to God will always be the simplest even if we have also been lax in our daily prayer and Christian living for God truly understands our every problem. Often only a few moments of prayer while walking to classes will erase many dark spots on our hearts. If prayer alone will not clear up the blot, then try helping God out a little. One of the most blessed things we enjoy daily is sunshine and fresh air. God has supplied us with these wonderful necessities outside, but we must place windows in our homes to enable us to enjoy them all the time. Let's try to be more considerate of our fellow man and try to work with the Man who loves us so.

Bobby J. Arnold
Substituting for Cadet Chaplain

DON'T GET ME WRONG BUT

Spirit Picks Up In Booby Contest; High Schoolers Enjoy Visit Here

By Lawrence Starkey

SUPPORT WAS TERRIFIC

The support that the student body gave the recent Booby King contest was very heartening to the Junior Class. The spirit and enthusiasm that they showed in backing their own candidates of the "distinguished" post was a good sign to many other people too. The spirit has hit a rather low ebb lately, and many were worried. But the recent demonstrations show that there should be plenty of hot and heavy politicking in the coming elections. It should also give the CDA hope for the Military Ball. They have to click on this dance to get a big band for the Junior Senior, and it will take every bit of the student body support to make this possible.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

A tremendous amount of time and energy went into this year's production of the Junior Variety Show. There has not been one in the past which can quite compare with this one tonight, and it will take a very energetic rising junior class to accomplish the same feat or top it. The officers and those who assisted them in the formation of this great production should be given a big hand for the tremendous job that they have done. It was not an easy task.

HOLIDAYS JUST AROUND THE BEND

Well, fellows, its only a short hop until Easter vacations. It seems like old Father Time is running a footrace here at Clemson these days. When you consider that there's going to be elections and the Military Ball both coming up in a matter of days, you realize that time for studying is

going to get shorter and shorter. It seems that a good move to me would be to take stock of our classes and to honestly face the question, "just where do I stand in my grades?" It would profit many of us to buckle down now and study while our time isn't too crowded up with outside interests. A little forethought could easily save much embarrassment in the future. Let's all take heed while the time is available.

HIGH SCHOOL WELL REPRESENTED

It seems from all sources and indications that high school visitation day was a tremendous success here at Clemson. On Saturday, literally hundreds of high school students from South Carolina and other nearby states came to Tigertown to get a "first hand" view of our campus.

All of the new facilities were opened to those students and they were allowed to visit the dormitories and see just how Clemson men (and woman, now) live up here.

Many seemed especially interested in the cadet corps dinner formation Saturday and the "troops" really looked especially sharp for them. I feel that the student body as a whole is to be commended for its fine performance in showing these "future Country Gentlemen" the ropes around this place.

The last and biggest feature of high school days was the intrasquad game and though the weather played a bad trick on the folks, everyone seemed to enjoy it very much. We hope that these "high schoolers" will come back to our campus again—soon.

DISCO-PATION

By: Mac McDaniel

The Clemson Concert Series has brought many fine artists to Clemson. The surroundings are far from ideal in the field house, but the fact remains that we still hear the concerts.

The latest performance in the series by Brian Sullivan and Nadine Connor was very fine (even though they did have to perform in the "Barn" as Arthur Fielder named it when he was here.)

I've noticed that the student attendance is low at times and many of the ones that do come appear to be dressed for a barn dance. One student wore khaki trousers and a T-shirt and jacket. This is not exactly proper attire for a concert. It also seems that many Clemson students haven't outgrown their high school "Cat" days.

Its difficult to set any standard of dress at a concert at Clemson since the customs of wearing apparel here are so different from the accepted standard in the rest of the country. One standard we can set is to at least wear a tie and coat or if in uniform, wear the correct uniform and have it clean. Of course, the ivy league sets the standard for most colleges and universities but that doesn't seem to be the case with the majority here.

Its very distracting to the listeners and to the artists for people to get up and leave during the middle of a performance. If you don't like the music, wait until the house lights are turned on during intermission and then leave quietly.

The Junior class is staging a fabulous Variety Show tonight. Its bound to be the best yet. There'll be plenty to see so don't miss it.

An interesting story from Downbeat Magazine "New York"—In olden days, it was the custom for a music-minded prince or local lord to have his own musical retinue, an orchestra paid to play only for him and his guests.

Started conductors on a train to Detroit recently saw a present day lord and his musical court board two private cars and roll along merrily the rest of the way. The 20th century patron of the musical arts was Jackie Gleason, a member of CBS royalty and a long time admirer of Dixieland Jazz.

Jackie had agreed to do a benefit in Detroit and thinking glumly of the long train hours ahead, he decided to hire a Dixieland band led by Max Kaminsky to entertain him and friends en route.

Max, who had played a party at the Gleason home the previous spring, collected such informal associates as Jimmy Crawford, Dick Cary, Hank D'Amico, Ray Dicht, and accordionist Bob Creash.

Their only job was to play any Jackie Gleason requests on the trip and when they arrived in Detroit, they played at a Gleason party after the benefit. Then the musicians flew home because of other commitments, and Lord Gleason had to return to New York musicless.

On the train, the musicians alternately made music and partook of refreshments, and soon the happy throng was joined by conductors and other railroad personnel, eager to verify what their cars had heard. The look for the musicians, by the way, was well over scale and, as Kaminsky later reminisced, "This was the first time I ever played on a job that wasn't a job."

Columbia records has released a new 12 inch LP called Ballroom Bandstand. It features such well-known instrumentals as "Two-O'clock Jump" by Harry James, Drumming Man by Gene Krupa, Jersey Bounce by Benny Goodman, and Northwest Passage by Woody Herman.

Vet's Corner

Here are authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to four questions of interest to former service men and their families:

Q. I pay my GI insurance premiums once a year in advance. If I die, what will happen to the money that has not yet been applied to premiums?

A. The money, earmarked for premiums beyond the month during which death occurred, will be refunded to your beneficiary in a lump sum.

Q. I understand that veterans disabled in service after January 31, 1955, may receive disability compensation at peace-

time rates—80 percent of the wartime scale. Are there any conditions under which these veterans may get the full wartime rate?

A. Yes. Disabilities resulting directly from armed conflict, or from extra-hazardous service—including service under conditions simulating war—may warrant compensation payments at the full wartime rate.

Q. In order to get my college degree, I am supposed to take a course in public speaking. Would I have to get prior VA approval for that course, on the grounds that it may be considered "a vocational or recreational" in-

nature?

A. No. Since your public speaking course is an integral part of your GI training program leading to a degree, prior VA approval will not be necessary. If the course were taken by itself—not a part of an overall educational program—VA's approval would be required.

Q. If I make advance payments on my GI home loan, is there any minimum size the payments must be?

A. Yes. Your advance payment may not be less than the amount of one installment, or \$100—whichever is lower.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member South Carolina Collegiate Association.
Member of Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press
Founded by Class of 1907 and published weekly during 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.

FRANK ANDERSON - ROGER YIKE

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Election Of Officials To Be Held Here Soon

The Student Assembly

By Bill Key

The Student Assembly held a meeting at its regular time on Thursday, March 10. Allston Mitchell read a letter from Dr. Sheldon which explained the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award and requested that the Student Assembly appoint a committee to nominate two or three seniors for the award.

The seniors must be graduates between August 1954 and June 1955. The Scholarship and Honor Committee will make the final decision of the recipient. Appointed on the committee were John Hunsick, Bill Lawson, and John Hardee.

Because of the lack of a quorum the scheduled report of the point system committee was not heard and further business could not be transacted.

We know that discussing the subject of attendance week after week becomes tiresome to the reader, but this was the first meeting at which a quorum was not present, and business could not be transacted.

You wonder sometimes just what kind of assembly has been elected. If anyone is interested in looking up the attendance records of the members before the next election, Niles Clark has the complete roll.

But this is not going to help this year's Student Assembly and there is still a lot of work ahead. Each member is notified of every meeting and the meetings are held during their regular scheduled times so as not to interfere with other meetings. Everyone knows the responsibilities they take on when elected, and it's up to them to fulfill these responsibilities.

All of the suggestions concerning the method of registration, the point system and the faculty rating poll have been greatly appreciated. If there are any further additions or ideas be sure to tell your representative.

Duties Of Officers

President of Student Body . . . A rising senior with minimum cumulative grade point ratio of 2.5.

- DUTIES—1) Represent Clemson in all inter-collegiate student government affairs.
2) Head committee of class officers.
3) Act as mediator between students and administration.
4) Voice opinion of students to administration.

Vice President of Student Body . . . A rising senior or junior with minimum cumulative grade point ratio of 2.5

DUTIES—1) Act in same capacity as president in his absence.

2) Act as president pro-tempors of Student Assembly.

Senior Council . . . Rising Seniors.

DUTIES—1) To recommend punishment of students who violate school code established by Student Assembly and the Administration.

Representatives to Student Assembly . . . five from each class.

DUTIES—1) To form school's policies.
2) To appropriate student government funds of \$500.

Students Urged To Take Part

By Roger Yike

Nominations and election of student government officers, class officers, student government representatives, and senior council members will be held on campus in the next few weeks. The TIGER, in cooperation with the Student Assembly, is making an effort to bolster the sagging political spirit on campus.

In the past, the student elections have become somewhat of a farce. It is the old story of "I'll nominate you, if you nominate me" with neither candidate actually willing to do his utmost in the office. This has not been true of all nominees, but of the majority.

There are many new phases added to this year's elections which have not been prevalent in the past. They will all be done in an effort to get the students thoroughly interested in the elections.

The Student Government is attempting to secure voting machines for the elections, which will provide the students with the opportunity to learn and practice actual voting procedures.

Anyone who wishes to run for an office must secure a petition with fifteen names of eligible voters on it and turn it in to Mrs. Cole in the student lounge by 12:00 noon Tuesday, March 22. Further nominations may be made from the floor of the class meetings.

The nomination of a candidate by petition will assure the student body that he is definitely interested in running and will do his best to make a good officer. Even though nominations may be made in the class meetings, those who turn in petitions beforehand will give indication to the students that they have given considerable thought to the duties and requirements of the office for which they are seeking election. The nominations will no longer contain the element of chance in securing a good officer.

A student may sign any number of petitions for individual candidates, but he must not sign more than once on the same petition. Also, he must sign only those petitions of candidates who are running for office in his class.

There will also be primaries held in this year's elections. If a contest is close enough to warrant another election, it will be held. If one candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, another election will not be necessary.

A primary will give the supporters of a candidate eliminated in this contest to swing their support to another nominee who they think capable for the office. Therefore the selection of the most capable official will be further insured.

All students must vote in the first primary to be eligible to vote in the remaining elections. Anyone who does not vote in the first primary will be left out of the rest of the elections.

An award of twenty-five dollars will be given the class with the highest percentage of voters in class elections.

Class meetings will be held during the four o'clock drill period on Tuesday, March 22 to give the students an opportunity to see and hear the selected candidates for office.

This year, sufficient time has been allotted between nominations and election day to allow considerable campaigning by nominees. The TIGER is making available to all candidates an exceptionally good opportunity to bring their faces and campaign platforms before the student body. Any candidate who wishes to do so may place his picture, along with slogans, platform, etc., in the TIGER. A fixed amount of space will be allowed each nominee so that everyone will receive an equal amount of publicity.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that measures must be taken to improve the election of officials in the student body. This is a start in an effort to promote better leadership, more efficient government, and to bring the whole student body into an election.

Listed on this page of the TIGER are duties of the individual offices, the time and place of class meetings for March 22, and the dates for the nominations, primaries, and elections. All students are urged to take part in this campaign to improve campus elections.

Letters To Tom

14 March 1955

Dear Tom,

It has been brought to my attention and to many others that Clemson College is in dire need of a new swimming pool. The students and the swimming team are swimming in what is an oversized bathtub. This is not meant to throw off on the officials of the YMCA because they have done everything in their power to make the "Y" pool a place of enjoyment and relaxation. The point I'm getting at is this: The "Y" pool was built many years ago for a small school with an enrollment of only a few hundred, but Clemson has grown and will continue to grow and with conditions such as they are, it can easily be seen that millions are being spent to further Clemson's standing among the major colleges of today. What with all this spending, it seems to me that a new pool of adequate size and with proper facilities could be built without being termed extravagant or unnecessary. The fact is evident that a new pool is necessary. I'm sure that if a new pool were built, the students would take care of it. They have shown this by the excellent condition that the new dorm and recreational facilities are in. I hope that somebody, somewhere will have the time and the money to do something about this.

Sincerely,
Richard Carter '57

Film On New York To Be Shown Here Sunday Afternoon

"New York", in the series of travel pictures on states of the union made by the Esso Company, will be one of two films, in color, presented next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Clemson College Chemistry Auditorium.

The other is "225,000 Mile Proving Ground," a story of railroad research, which takes the viewer behind the scenes to the great Central Research laboratory in Chicago, and brings him up to date on all modern improvements, in action. It is shown through the courtesy of the Association of American Railroads.

This showing is one of a series sponsored by the Clemson University Fellowship, as a community service.

HALE'S

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
"Leading Jewelers and Diamond Merchants Since 1856"
GREENVILLE SOUTH CAROLINA

SHORT ORDERS

HAMBURGERS — CHEESEBURGERS

COFFEE AND SOFT DRINKS

DAN'S

OPEN 11:00 A. M. 'TIL 12 P. M.

Election Schedule

March 17—Announcement of elections.

March 22—Nominations by petition; also by class meetings for Student Body and class officers, class representatives, and senior council.

MARCH 24—Publicity in TIGER.

March 29—Primary of Student Body elections and senior council.

March 31—Run-off of Student Body Officers and Senior Council.

April 2—Further class officer nominations from eliminated Student Body and senior council candidates until 1:00 o'clock.

April 5—Primary of class officer and class representatives.

April 12—Run-off of class officer elections and class representatives if necessary.

April 14—Announcement of elected officers.

Class Meetings

March 22, 1955—4 - 5 O'clock*

SENIOR CLASS: Room 118, Chemistry Building.

JUNIOR CLASS: Education Auditorium in Old Chemistry Building.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: Textile Building Auditorium.

FRESHMEN CLASS: Main Auditorium of Chemistry Building.

*during drill period. No drill.

Alligator Takes Partial Possession Of School Pool

By Dan Richards

There have been many strange things popping up around Clemson lately, but the strangest of the strange is an ALLIGATOR.

The sub-tropical dweller seems to have gotten a little out of his natural habitat when he decided to pay a visit to the land of the Tigers.

We do not profess to know how, when, and why "Mister" or "Miss" Gator got here. All we know is that "she" just popped up in the middle of the reflection pool Tuesday morning.

This denizen of the swamps is not a huge reptile, by any means. It scales the yardstick at forty-six inches, a mere "child" compared to its bigger relatives in Florida.

Our new "exchange student" is now in the possession of some unknown student who lives in one of the prefabs. Wonder what his wife will say about his "house guest"? If anyone has lost his "pet", I imagine that he can easily recover it.

I feel compelled to give a friendly warning to the person, or persons, who thought it might be a cute idea to populate the reflection pool with alligators. Just remember all of the boys who take a trip to the pool in the early morning hours to take a "bath". What if one should have landed on the "Gator"? The results might have proven to be disastrous. Now who would believe a boy if he said, "I got my leg chewed off by an alligator when some rats pooled me"?

A thought just occurred to me. Maybe this alligator's presence wasn't the work of a practical joker. It could be a new co-ed from Florida, or even one from Charleston. If this is the case, why does "she" hide under water? Really, we're "Country Gentlemen".

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

Filter Tip MODERN SIZE

FILTER TIP TAREYTON
brings you the true taste of Tareyton's famous quality tobacco

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company



that Gilbert (Puss) Cox should make a great majorette. At dinner formations he has the best hip motion in the entire cadet corp.

that Shot and Dirk (Little Brother) Rogers have successfully taken the lead in the race for biggest punks on the campus. You'd better watch out though, Shot, your cocky little brother is trying to win all by himself.

that Lee Salters has just received the royal title of King Farouk II. As soon as "Tiny Gene, the original king graduates, that is if he ever does, Lee will have the title all to himself. Congratulations Fat Boy you're coming up in the world.

that the three country boys "Gab", Faunty, and Angus have really been anti-social lately. What's the trouble boys? Did yawl give up drinking for Lent?

that certain professors made a short turn lately Doug (the Cocky Canadian) Thompson would have a broken nose.

that Marlon (lap lip) Sams should have wised up by now. What girl wants to date a Rat?

that he (Oscar) wants to know just when the little tin soldier, Gene Ware, is going to pull in his eyes and tongue. To see him watching the coeds one would think he'd never seen a girl.

that he (Oscar) had better start getting a date soon for the Military Ball and that all the Lovers had best do the same.

that if the "Spook" had the brains of John (Gray Matter) Mikel, the build of Harry (Round Man) Lfrage, and the looks of Wingo (I still need a new face) Avery, that he—the "Spook"—

might could land a date with Rachel.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Joe (Many Buttons) Tinsley has joined the Lovers, Clyde (Gums) Glenn, and Don (Grave Head) Harrison on third Battalion staff. He even took his "Stooge" Bob (Loveless) Taretton along as his aide.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (Oscar) hears that the "Rookies" scared Gil (Mr. Repulsive) Cox so bad that he, Gil, had to run and hide behind the skirts of the Converse girls.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that he (Oscar) hears that the "Rookies" broke all the rotten eggs in and around Clemson Monday night. Seems that they missed one for he (Oscar) has noticed that Charlie (C. S.) Ferguson is still walking around the campus.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Don (P. P.) Cockfield, the Great Lover, is losing his touch. Better trade for a new car Punk.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Leon (Peahead) Cooper should feel right at home in his car now. The odor of rotten eggs is a perfect match for his personality.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that another charming couple seen around campus lately is none other than "The Lint House Twins" — Bob (Lard Bucket) Mooneyhan and Bill (Pork Chop) Cockrell. Sure is a lot of pork between these two, and pork supplements pigs.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Conrad (The Link) Shook should run for the ugliest student on the campus. He (Oscar) is sure that Conrad would win by face.

—OSCAR SAYS—

that Red (I have got to be noticed) Whitten should find himself a hole and crawl in it. This would be the best thing that happened around here since the discovery of women.

There's even more to Chevrolet styling than meets the eye!

This is beauty with a bonus . . . for Chevrolet styling is designed to add safety and comfort while you drive, and to return greater value when you trade.

Truly modern lines are shaped by usefulness. You can see what we mean in the deep crystal curve of Chevrolet's Sweep-Sight windshield . . . a dramatic style note, certainly, but one that stems from the need for wider, safer vision. Or take high-set taillights—they add to the impressive length of line . . . but they are up where they can be seen for safety's sake.

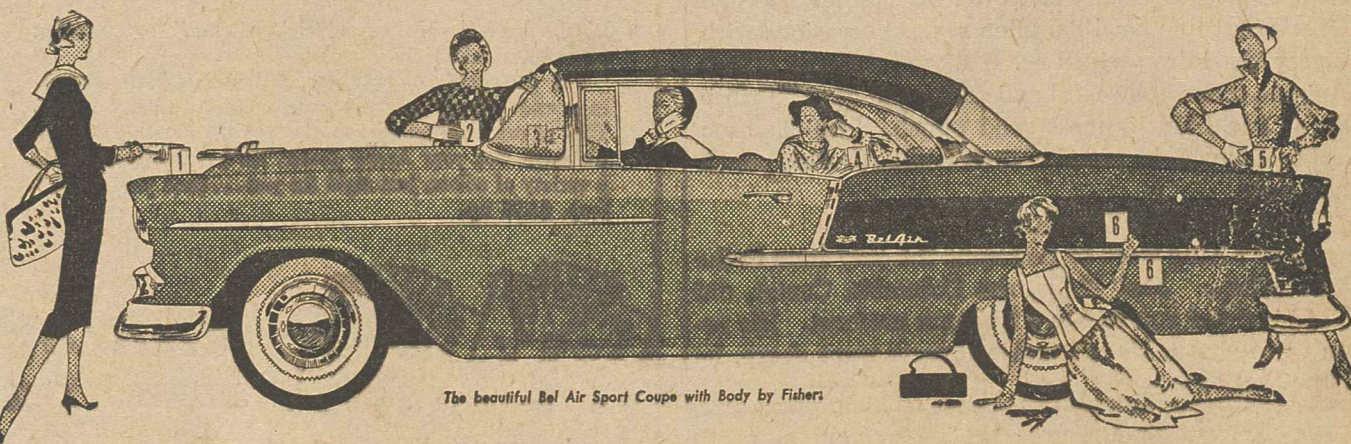
The smart louvers across the hood aren't just decoration . . . they mark the intake for the High-Level ventilation system for cleaner, fresher air. And the whole shape of the body—its lowness, the dipped belt line—is merely a reflection of a lowered center of gravity, the added stability.

This is truly functional styling that serves you better every mile, and preserves its value against the distant day when you trade. This is Body by Fisher—another Chevrolet exclusive in the low-price field. Come in and let us demonstrate that this new Chevrolet is just as exciting to drive as to look at!

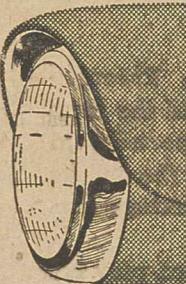
motoramic CHEVROLET



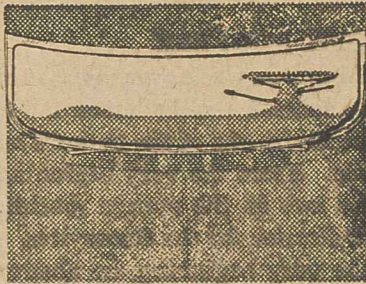
STEALING THE THUNDER
FROM THE HIGH-PRICED CARS!



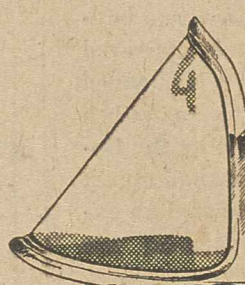
The beautiful Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher



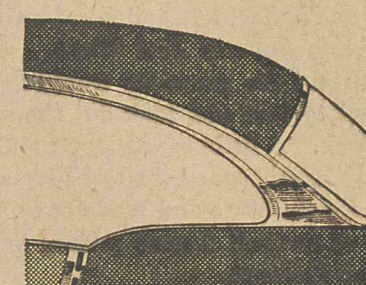
1 Visored headlights



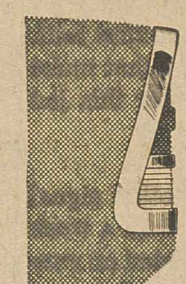
2 Lowered High-Level air intake



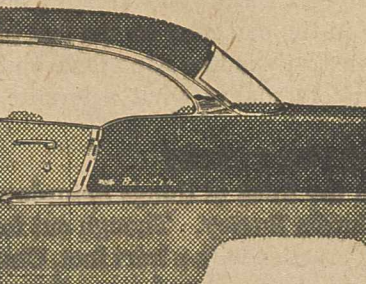
3 Sweep-Sight windshield



4 Distinctive dip in belt line



5 Fender-high taillights



6 Tasteful two-tone color styling

Howard's Tigers Reveal Power In Intrasquad Tussle



By Lewis Cromer

TANKMEN PUT IN A PLEA

The Clemson College tanksters, who this year far surpassed any Clemson aqua team in history, have a grievance to state. Anyone who has seen these men practice can appreciate their predicament. Now everyone around here knows that the Clemson YMCA is one of the finest in the nation, but the swimming facilities for a team the caliber of Clemson's is quite inadequate. Now that the school has quadrupled in size, the pool is not large enough to accommodate the students AND THE TEAM.

The "Y" pool is sufficient for the community of Clemson and for the average swimming team and a small student body, but with the present caliber of the swimming team and the present size of the student body, I firmly believe that a larger swimming pool is a must.

Coach McHugh even admits that if there were better facilities more students would take an interest in the sport. As no scholarships are given, a larger pool would compensate for the lack of interest in the sport. The new pool would not be dominated by the swimming team alone, but would serve as an outlet for the whole student body's relaxation. All other schools in the ACC have their own swimming pools or are now in the process of building them.

I quote Coach McHugh: "All the men on the team have the spirit to make them champs and under the conditions that they have had to cope with, they have really done well."

CRYSTAL BALL GAZING

Were you there Saturday? If you were not, you certainly missed a heart warming sight. The Tigers showed more zip in this year's spring practice game than they did throughout the entire season in 1954.

Heart warming? Yes, it was heart warming, if you consider seeing a Tiger team that deserves the name heart warming. The only thing to put a damper on the contest was the rain, a shower which began as an erratic sprinkle just after intermission and developed into a cloudburst by the culmination of the fracas.

The boys in orange and the boys in white looked equally adept as the score of the contest would indicate, they were quite equally matched. The blocking and tackling was superb and for the first time in many moons, the Tigers showed a potent breakaway attack. All indications were that the Tigers for next year will have a fairly potent growl.

KING—THE KING BEE

Dashing Don was never more at his best. Throughout the contest, the Anderson lad exhibited the form that made him one of the nation's most respected field generals. From the very beginning, until the end he was the hub in the orange machine's workings that spelled disaster for the Busseyites.

At the very beginning, on about the third play from scrimmage for the orange squad, King was almost away for the distance on a beautiful piece of faking. Another Key block and he would have been long gone.

In the opening minutes of the second period, King ran the bootleg again to his right, squirmed away from four wouldbe tacklers and faked a fifth off with a lateral motion towards Joel Wells. When it appeared certain that the gamester would go down he heaved the oval to Joel and took out the safety man with a fine block. A little razzledazzle and speed by the Columbia Comet topped the fine play and marked up six points for the Wise and Wade boys. It showed an example of football finesse seldom before seen on the Clemson gridiron.

Later, with time running out in the half, King broke away again. This time he was downed on around the white twenty. Before the quarterback's body hit the turf, his fingers were signaling for a time out that would give his outfit time for another couple of plays. That quick thinking might have won the ball game as he found Walt Laraway in the end zone on the last play of the first half. It's demonstrations like King gave on Saturday that make sports writers realize what a terrific ballplayer this lad really is.

NO BOOS FOR BUSSEY

Also in the thick of things Saturday was another signal caller, Charlie Bussey. Though out for more than a week of spring practice with a hurt foot, Charlie insisted on running "Bussey's boys" and came through with a fine performance. He took passing laurels for the day, hitting on three attempts. (The rain kept Bussey and King's passes to a minimum during the afternoon.)

Charlie looked especially sharp on his faking. He had the Tiger's first line bewildered on several occasions with fine pieces of gridiron wizardry. His two fullbacks, O'Dell and Ankuta, looked powerful and shifty and gave "Prince Charlie's" backfield its most solid punch. The Clemson supporters can well be proud of their double dealing punch for next year.

ALL THIS AND OTHERS TOO

Bussey and King were by no means the only stars in the field Saturday. Joel Wells, the Columbia Comet, did some of his finest running in a Clemson uniform. His reverses were sharp, his off tackle thrusts were sharp, he

BILL & HATTIE'S DRIVE-IN

SANDWICHES -- SHORT ORDERS

Located On Seneca Highway



The "B" unit was really buzzing in the Spring Intrasquad contest Saturday afternoon. Though they were three touchdowns underdogs at game-time, Bussey's boys came through to give the orange team quite a scare. Pictured above is the starting White team backfield and second string quarterback. Left to right, back row:

Joe Pagliei from Clairton, Pennsylvania, Bill O'Dell from Newnan, Georgia, and Tommy Williams from Paris, South Carolina. Front row: Bill Barbary, freshman quarterback from Taylors and Charlie Bussey, starting White field general.

King And Bussey Outstanding Backfield Players In Last Saturday's Rainy Game

By Al Soudan

The Clemson Tigers looked impressive in their annual spring intrasquad game. Although rain hampered part of the game, the action on the field was still kept at a steady pace. The rugged line play of Dick Marazza and outstanding running of Joel Wells highlighted the afternoon's activities. The Orange (first and fourth strings) beat the White (second and third strings) by a score of 18 to 12.

A 78-yard scoring play, the most spectacular a Clemson team has exploded in a long time, proved to be the difference as the Orange defeated the Whites.

Quarterback Don King started the play from scrimmage by faking around his right end for 10 yards. Joel Wells following King around the end, caught a lateral and scampered 68 yards for the TD.

The captains, Bussey and McLendon for the Whites and King and Laraway for the Orange met in the center of the field for the toss of the coin. The Orange won the toss and kicked off to the Whites.

Marazza kicked the ball off to Bussey, who returned it for 24 yards. Pagliei going over right guard for 2 yards and O'Dell going over left guard for 9 yards, gave the Whites the first first-down of the game. This drive was cut short as Williams fumbled and Grdjan recovered for the Orange.

The Orange picking up the ball for the first time in the game, soon lost it on a fumble

that was recovered by Jack Buch of the Whites. Pagliei and O'Dell trying the guard spots, were cut short of a first down and Bussey kicked off for 28 yards.

The Orange getting possession for the second time in the game decided to get down to business with Spooner and Wells picking up a lot of yardage. Spooner started off a drive by picking up 14 yards going over right guard and center. Wells picked up after Spooner and scampered over right tackle for 20 yards to the Whites 11 yard line. King went over left guard for 4 yards, and Wells scooted around right end for 6 more to the White one yard line. With third down and one yard to go, Spooner carried the ball over for the first score of the game. Padgett tried the conversion and missed, making the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Orange. This was the only scoring in the first quarter.

The second quarter started out with the White failing to gain a first down on three tries, forcing Pagliei to kick. Pagliei's 50-yard kick was re-

turned 7 yards by Coleman. The first play for the Orange in this quarter was the King-Wells 78-yard scoring spurt, after 2 minutes and 55 seconds were gone in the period.

Padgett kicked off for the Orange and O'Dell returned it for 7 yards. Pagliei passed to Wall complete, only to be nullified for a White offense. Barbary and Bussey went around left and right end respectively for 3 and 4 yards. This effort was to no avail as Pagliei had to kick on fourth down. His 35-yard kick was returned by Thompson of the Orange.

Coleman after going over left guard for 8 yards, passed to Wells only to have it intercepted by McLendon of the White, who returned it for 7 yards to the mid-field stripe. After two short passes by Bussey, good for 4

(Continued on page 5)

Maung Maung Aye Is Tigs Number 2 Burmese Star

By Lewis Cromer

Number two Burmese racquetteer for the Tigers is Maung Maung Aye. He is a brother to the Tiger's number one man, Khin Si, and is no newcomer to the tennis trade. He is one of the Tigers' finest prospects on the court and hopes to prove that this year.

Aye's home is in Rangoon, Burma. Like his brother, Si, Aye got most of his tennis experience while attending Rangoon University in Rangoon. Prior to that time, Aye had had little court experience. Aye, being the younger, had a back seat to the performances of his older brothers, Tin Si and Khin Si. Aye's father has pushed all of his boys to pursue their tennis interests and it was only natural that he express some concern over Aye's game and eventually Aye began to blossom into a fine court prospect.

After his brother, Khin Si, had entered Clemson, Aye really played some fine tennis. His last year at Rangoon University, he and another partner won the doubles championship and also the barracks (inter hostel) doubles competition there in Rangoon. He was number one man on the team which made him captain under the Burmese system and he also played some singles, but entered few tournaments that last year in Rangoon.

Aye left Rangoon almost two months ago to come to the United States. He decided to attend Clemson College and to study electrical engineering here. Aye believes that the students at Clemson are all fine and are among the friendliest in the world.

Aye was amazed to find the tennis situation here far different from the situation in Burma. In Rangoon University alone, for example, there were some 428 tennis players who played well enough for "team play" and the University has to have two whole teams to let more boys participate.

In Burma, Aye states, tennis is the second most popular sport. (Soccer is first.) In Rangoon town, though, it is second to none. The chief reason for its popularity, Aye thinks, is that it affords people exceptionally good recreation in which more

people are able to participate.

At Rangoon University, there was no set tennis coach. The players learned through experience and watching others play. Aye says that "there is nothing like a good demonstration to key up a fellow's game, watching a good man play."

Another man who encouraged Aye's tennis play was his uncle U Cho, President of the Burma Lawn Tennis Association. He also was men's veteran singles champion of Burma and has held several other championships. Last year, Aye played with his uncle at U Cho's house where the elder player was quite impressed with his nephew's game. U Cho learned tennis at the University in England and carried the game back home to Burma with him. He is a fine authority on tennis today.

Aye's trip to the United States was quite a thrilling experience, relates the young Burmese lad. On his trip over, Aye made stops at India, Ceylon, Egypt, Halifax, Nova Scotia and eventually Boston, among other places. "It was an experience that I will not soon forget," says Aye.

Here at Clemson, Aye says that he would like to team up with Si as a doubles team. He believes that their experience together in the past will make them a good team and that he hopes they will do well together. Most players think that Aye's volley is his best weapon. He uses both a flat and a spinning service. Aye is untried in American tennis and is looking forward

(Continued on page 5)

Diamond Card Is Announced

The Clemson College baseball squad announces their schedule for the 1955 campaign—the card is as follows: March 29—Duke at Clemson April 2—N. C. State at

Clemson April 7—Virginia at Clemson April 8—Virginia at Clemson April 11—Maryland at Clemson April 12—Maryland at Clemson April 15—Georgia Tech at Atlanta April 16—Georgia Tech at Atlanta April 19—Furman at Greenville April 22—Duke at Durham April 23—North Carolina at Chapel Hill April 25—Wake Forest at Wake Forest April 26—N. C. State at Raleigh April 30—Carolina at Clemson May 6—Wake Forest at Clemson May 7—North Carolina at Clemson May 11—Carolina at Columbia May 14—Furman at Clemson

Tiger Freshmen Begin Diamond Sessions Here

This week, practice began in earnest for the freshman baseball squad. Monday afternoon, the call of Coach Don Wade was answered by some 65 boys. These lads began to work out in earnest at the very beginning, and the squad was strengthened by the appearance of Gene Crocker and practically all of the freshman football team.

Some positions are fifteen men deep and all have a large supply of candidates. Coach Wade estimates that he has enough men out for the team to supply five teams instead of only one.

So far, only batting practice and a little fielding work have taken place. This is being done so that the coach can get a better idea of the material on hand

(Continued on page 5)

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What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer is responsible for design analysis of \$3,000,000 turbine-generators

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His job: analytical engineer

Here's what Ted Zwicky does. He takes a proposed mechanical design feature, describes it mathematically, breaks it down into digestible bits, modifies it, and feeds it to electronic computers. (It may take two months to set up a problem; the computers usually solve it in twenty minutes.) Then Zwicky takes the answers from the computers, translates and interprets them so they can be followed by design engineers.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a responsible job. Zwicky was readied for it in a careful program of development. Like Zwicky, each of our 23,000 college-graduate employees is given a chance to find the work he does best and to realize his full potential. For General Electric believes this: When young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

TED ZWICKY, B. S. in EE from the University of New Mexico, Class of 1945, joined General Electric after a year in the Navy, completed our Advanced Engineering Program in 1950.

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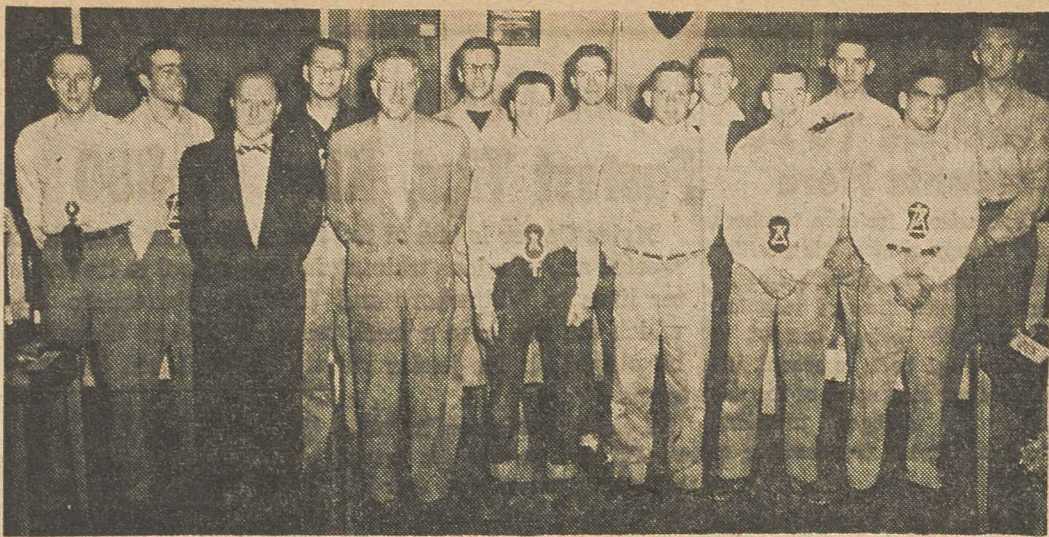


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ARROW SHIRTS & TIES CASUAL WEAR UNDERWEAR HANDKERCHIEFS



The new members of the Alpha Zeta fraternity, national honorary agricultural fraternity, are: front row (left to right) A. N. Pitts, Professor L. M. Bauknight, Dr. M. D. Farrar, C. E. Brown, J. C. Stevenson, E. J. Wright, R. D. Culclasure. Back row (left to right) J. A. Richardson, Revel McLeod, S. N. Smith, G. R. Ware, W. C. Thomas, J. T. Ligon, D. D. Lee. (TIGER photo by Bob Huey.)

14 Initiated By Alpha Zeta Club

On Monday, March 14, the South Carolina Chapter of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta, National honorary agricultural fraternity, took in fourteen new members.

Twelve student members and two associated members were initiated into the chapter. These persons were selected on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, and character.

The associate members are Dr. M. D. Farrar, Dean of the School of Agriculture, and Professor L. M. Bauknight, associate professor of the agricultural economics department.

These two men were approved for associate membership by both the South Carolina Chapter, and the High Council of the fraternity on the basis of their leadership in and service for agricultural and agricultural education.

New student members include the following: Carol E. Brown, animal husbandry sophomore from Kingstree; Rawl D. Culclasure, dairy senior from St. Matthews; Daniel D. Lee, agricultural engineering sophomore from Dillon; James T. Ligon, agricultural engineering sophomore from Easley; Revel McLeod, animal husbandry senior from Dimmockville; and Alfred H. Pitts, animal husbandry junior from Fort Motte.

Also, Jimmy A. Richardson, agricultural engineering sophomore of Lancaster; Sandford M. Smith, agricultural engineering senior from Spartanburg; James C. Stevenson, pre-forestry sophomore from Edgemoor; Gene R. Ware, agronomy senior from Due West; and Elbridge J. Wright, agronomy junior from Belton.

After the formal initiation, the student and faculty members went to Klutz Steak House for the annual banquet. Dr. J. W. Jones, director of Agricultural Teaching, delivered an address on career opportunities for agricultural graduates.

VERNON POE

(Continued from Page 1)

Classified as having also-run in the contest were Larry George, Henry Dukes, John Mikell, Dick Moore, Dick Swetenburg, Walter Ramage, Roger Yike and Frank Anderson, Rachel Cole and Shirley Hase, John Russell, Capt. J. P. O'Hanlon, C. W. O. Irving, Gene Ware, Colonel Lloyd Tull, John Phillips and B. H. Stripling.

Placing last in the contest was Capt. O'Hanlon, who was never officially nominated, having received only two pennies and a bullet in his jar.

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MARCH 23 and 24

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Study In Italy Is Now Offered

The Italian government and two Italian universities will offer fellowships to American graduate students of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Six fellowships are offered by the Italian government through the Cultural Relations Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Men and women candidates may apply in any field. Each grant includes a stipend of 600,000 lire. Free tuition will be given at a school or university for an entire academic year. Candidates in the field of music will be given an extra 50,000 lire for private lessons. A grant of 10,000 lire will also be provided for travel inside Italy. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, there can be no assurance of such aid to recipients of the above-described awards. Grantees should have funds, therefore, to pay their own transatlantic travel and incidental expenses.

The University of Padua will offer two tuition and maintenance fellowships. The competition is open to both men and women under 35 years of age, but preference is given to men candidates.

The Collegio Ghislieri in Uaviva, a residential college with a long tradition of high academic standing, is offering one tuition and maintenance fellowship to a male graduate student. In addition to courses in letters and science, students may attend lectures in the various faculties at the University of Pavia.

Eligibility requirements for the Italian awards are: United States citizenship; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and good health.

Candidates for the Italian government awards must have a master's degree or its equivalent in advanced work, such as recognition as an artist, a scholar, or a scientist. They must present a project, outlined in detail, for advanced study or research. Artists and musicians may have to submit recordings or samples of their work. Successful candidates are required to learn some Italian before taking up their fellowships.

Candidates for the Collegio Ghislieri and University of Padua awards must have a bachelor's degree at the time the award is taken up and a good knowledge of Italian.

Closing date for the Italian competitions is April 1, 1955. Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

All trip costs listed for European travel, include round-trip transportation. Departure dates are from May 26th to July 22nd.

For those who need to travel on a budget, and who enjoy something unique in the way of travel—hosteling is the answer. The AYH catalog is mailed free upon request.

The Bobbin & Beaker Is The Textile Dept's Publication

By Dan Richards

The Bobbin and Beaker was organized in November 1939 by the Iota chapter of Phi Psi Fraternity. The magazine was conceived and developed to serve as an outlet for information in the textile field.

The magazine features a guest editorial in each issue. The editorial is written by a prominent member of the textile field. The purpose of the articles is to provide information which the staff feels will be beneficial to the student body, faculty, and members of the industry.

Since the early part of the century the textile industry has experienced a boom unparalleled since the industrial revolution. Clemson's textile department has been keeping up with the most advanced techniques with the constant research by its staff members. There have been several patents obtained, on new textile machinery, for the college. Some of these results are published in the Bobbin and Beaker.

Issues of the magazine are exchanged with other colleges and schools. There are also a few copies sent to prospective textile students. The magazine is supported primarily by advertisements.

Subscriptions are sent free of charge to anyone who wishes to have the magazine.

The articles are written both by the students and the faculty members as well. This indicates that there is a great deal of interest, among the faculty members, in the magazine.

The articles usually give enough information to excite one's curiosity and not bore him with detailed material.

The staff of the Bobbin and Beaker has had some changes made since the last issue of the publication. The new staff members are Emil Stahl, editor; M. C. Morgan, managing editor; R. P. Moore, business manager; Charles Davis, advertising manager; J. E. Bishop, circulation manager; and Bob Huey, photographer. The faculty advisers are Dr. H. M. Brown and Professor C. V. Wray.

The Clemson textile school is one of the largest in the United States. There are three courses offered by the school of textiles. The fields of study are textile manufacturing, textile engineering, and textile chemistry. The school offers a BS degree in all three fields. It also offers a MS degree in textile chemistry.

There were 505 students enrolled in the textile department during the first semester of the

current school year. This enrollment constitutes 19.7 percent of the entire student body of the college. There are twenty-seven faculty members in the textile department. Out of the twenty-seven members sixteen have Master degrees and four have Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

There are three types of research work done, under the school of textiles. There is research work done for the federal government, the textile and related industries, and the college. That part of the research done for the department is supported by funds from the Sirmine Foundation. From these funds there is a certain amount of money, to be used by the faculty members for visitations to the different textile concerns in the South.

Since the Clemson College school of textiles is one of the most advanced in the world it is necessary for it to have an official "voice". The Bobbin and Beaker serves this purpose well.

Alphi Psi Omega Plan Intermission Party For Dance

The weekly meeting of the Kappa Psi Cast of the Alpha Psi Omega was held Monday evening, March 14, in the rehearsal room beneath the seventh barracks. President Bill Muzzey called the meeting to order at 6 o'clock and asked for the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. Jim O'Hear read the minutes in the absence of Murrell Fuller, secretary.

Old business brought up before the group was the announcement that due to the incomplete repair work done on the proposed house at the beach, the trip which had been planned for the Easter Holidays had to be cancelled.

Other business brought up were plans for the intermission party to be given by the Kappa Psi Cast at the coming dance.

Members were warned of the fines for absence or tardiness. At the same time, pledges were reminded that it was their job to keep the rehearsal room clean at all times.

ARTHUR RUBENSTEIN

(Continued from Page 1)

after acquiring a reputation for fine music throughout Europe, he came to America for the first time. Since this time he has travelled more than two million miles to play in nearly every country in the world.

Fellowships In Scandinavia Are Now Offered

Fellowships for study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students for the 1955-56 academic year by the two Scandinavian governments. It was announced today by Kenneth Hoiland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York.

Three fellowships have been offered by the Danish government through the Ministry of Education. These include funds for a year of study in an institution of higher education as well as expenses to cover a short orientation course. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, there can be no assurance of such aid to recipients of the above-described awards. Grantees should have funds, therefore, to pay their own travel and incidental expenses.

The Swedish government is giving three fellowships through the Sweden-America Foundation. These awards are administered in the United States by the Institute of International Education and the American-Scandinavian Foundation. The stipends cover room, board and tuition expenses at a Swedish university. Candidates must pay for their own travel.

Preference is given to candidates under 35. Other eligibility requirements are: (1) U. S. citizenship; (2) a bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the time of departure;

(3) demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; (4) good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and (5) good health.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education. Closing date of the competition is April 1, 1955.

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Baseball Season To Open With North Carolina Contest

By Bill Leitner

As pre-season practice enters its fourth week, competition is keen for all positions on Coach Bob Smith's baseball nine, defending ACC champions. With only three regulars returning, the Tigers face a major rebuilding task. Indications are, however, that material is plentiful.

As it now stands, Dick Swet-enburg, last year's fancy first baseman, is again holding down the initial sack. Backing him up is sophomore Kenneth Koone, up from last year's frosh squad.

The biggest battle on the squad is shaping up at second base where letterman Lonnie "Motor Mouth" Shealy and newcomer "Pete" Cantrell are vying for the starting assignment. Shealy has more collegiate experience, but Cantrell, who has played textile ball for Liberty for the last few years, is giving him quite a fight.

The shortstop post is still very uncertain, also, as Robert "Stump" Harrison, senior from Greenwood, and Charlie Blackstone, who earned a letter at first last year battle it out for the starting position.

Third base seems to be the property of Joe Smith, sophomore flash from Taylors. The play of Smith has revived the hopes of the Tiger coaches who hope to find a replacement for the fabulous Wyman Morris, last year's fine third sacker.

Rounding out the infield, as catcher will be either Charlie "Radioactivity" Templeton, just out of the army and a veteran of two years of service ball, and Jimmy O'Quinn, also up from last year's freshman team. Coach Smith hopes that these boys will fill the shoes of Bobby Morris, who was lost to the army in February.

Despite the loss of the great Billy O'Dell, erstwhile star of the Baltimore Orioles, Clemson's pitching corps looks strong, with aces Len Humphries and Ben Crosland returning. Bolstering them will be Don Shealy, the star of last year's freshman squad on the mound and in the outfield and former All State sensation from Chester, and Big Bill Toth, fastballing relief hurler of last season.

The mention of outfielders brings smiles to Coach Bob

Smith's face as he surveys his prospects. Leading the outfielders is Bill Barnett, hard hitting Tiger star of the past three seasons. Roger "Booger" Gaines, hero of last year's Duke contest, is also returning. These two are joined by flashy Carroll Brown, smooth fielding sophomore in what appears to be another great Tiger outfielder.

The prospects are bright for a fine season and the Tigers could well be on their way to another ACC championship.

TIGER FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 4)

and make a better and fairer selection of starters. A lot of the freshmen seem impressive, but Johnny Drake, ex-Greenville High School prep hurler, is looking especially sharp. His pitching shows promise and he seems to "have what it takes."

Coach Wade states that the "boys show lots of spirit and that a fine year looms in the offing for the freshman team."

Scholarships To Spain Announced

Five fellowships for study in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1955-56 academic year, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, given by a private donor, are administered by the Institute. Closing date for application is May 1, 1955. The fellowships provide tuition, maintenance, travel and incidentals.

Candidates must be United States citizens under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are:

- (1) A bachelor's degree by the time of departure;
- (2) Demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study or research;
- (3) A plan for advanced study at a Spanish University or for research;
- (4) A good knowledge of Spanish;
- (5) Good moral character, personality and adaptability;
- (6) Good health; and
- (7) Ability to provide for any dependents.

Applications may be obtained from the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

Captain Layman Receives Ribbon For His Service

Capt. Ralph E. Layman, assistant professor of military science and tactics of Ordnance at Clemson, was awarded the commendation ribbon for meritorious service as commanding officer of the 17th Ordnance Co., in Korea from August 27, 1953, to January 27, 1954.

The ribbon was pinned on Captain Layman in ceremonies on March 10 by Col. George A. Douglas, PMS&T, and Lt. Col. E. H. Hicks, head of the Clemson Ordnance Department.

The Citation accompanying the ribbon read in part that "Capt. Layman's forceful leadership and thorough knowledge of ordnance supply facilities enabled him to exercise superior control over his operation and maintain the highest standards of morale. He demonstrated sound judgement and outstanding technical skill in supervising and coordinating the implementation of all Army ordnance plans during the critical period of armed truce."

MAUNG MAUNG AYE

(Continued from Page 4)

ward to the new competition that he will find here. The modest Burman states that he is untried and that he only hopes that he can play well for the Tigers and add a little to their hopes of victories. He says jokingly, "If I lose, it's not so bad, for one learns more by losing than by winning."

We have reason to believe, though, that Aye will win, and win consistently. His record in Burma bears this out and here is one betting on the boy with a big smile for everyone, whom I hope will make a fine racketeer and a great "Clemson Tiger" for the folks around Tigtown.

KING AND BUSSEY

(Continued from Page 4)

yards, the White ended possession of the ball on the Orange 46-yard line. King after scampering around left end for 38 yards, passed to Larraway for 8 yards and a TD. Padgett's conversion was no good, making the score 18 to 0 in favor of the Orange at the half.

Marrazza kicked off for the Orange and Ankuta returned it 12 yards. Bussey then passed to Wall, good for 16 yards and also ran around right end for 10 more yards. Steady grinding of yardage by Williams, O'Dell, and McLendon, and terrific blocking by Hunter and Bush enabled the White to move the ball down to the Orange 11-yard line, where McLendon took it over for the first White score. McLendon's conversion was no good. This ended the scoring in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter the White scored once more with Barbary going over center for one yard and the TD. McLendon again failed to make the conversion. Sease kicked off for the White, Spooner returning it for 13 yards. Wells on the first play, went around right end and fumbled. Bush recovered it for the White. The Whites trying desperately to tie the score up at the end of the game, fell short when they were penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. The game ended with Coleman going over left guard for 2 yards.

Professors To Compare Economic Conditions

The Clemson Chapter of the A. A. U. P. will meet Friday at 7:00 p. m. in Room 118 Chemistry Building.

A report will be presented comparing the economic status of Clemson faculty members with those of other Land Grant Colleges.

A second report will present information about the Federal Social Security system. This meeting is open to all Clemson College employees.



The old Senior Platoon members and the newly inducted "rookies" take a breather after a terrific battle between the two opposing forces. The decision was a draw. (TIGER photo by Bob Huey.)

Student Exchange Goals Now Set Up For Organization

Student exchange is no "psychological wonder drug" for world problems, no sure-fire weapon against the spread of Communism.

But exchange of persons programs do advance knowledge. They are a positive, long-range factor in better relations between the United States and other countries.

This view is presented in The Goals of Student Exchange, an Analysis of Goals of Programs for Foreign Students, published today by the Committee on Educational Interchange Policy, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The 15-page booklet attempts to identify and analyze the goals and purposes of the various agencies in the United States which sponsor foreign students coming to this country, and of the foreign students themselves. It assesses the aims of American-sponsored exchange programs for foreign students and discusses the reasonableness of these aims.

According to the committee report, "Future support for interchange of scholars will depend upon honest evaluation of the results of such programs. The exchange movement will ultimately be endangered by setting for it unrealistic or impossible goals."

The Committee on Educational Interchange Policy, which authored the text, was established by the Institute of International Education in 1954 as an independent policy committee. Its purpose is to examine selected problems in the field of educational interchange and to formulate overall policies in those areas where impartial guidance seems to be needed.

The Goals of Student Exchange is the first paper published by the committee whose members are: Carroll Binder, Editor, Minneapolis Tribune; Karl Deutsch, Professor of History and Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Core DuBois, Professor of Anthropology, Harvard and Radcliffe; Samuel A. Gaudsmit, Chairman, Physics Department, Brookhaven National Laboratory; Franklin D. Murphy, Chancellor, University of Kansas; Allan Nevins, Professor of History, Columbia University; Charles Odegaard (Chairman), Dean, College of Literature, Science and the Arts, University of Michigan; George D. Stoddard, Educational Consultant, New York University; Gilbert White, President, Haverford College; and, ex officio, Kenneth Holland, Institute President, and Arthur H. Houghton, Jr., President, Steuben Glass Company, Chairman, Institute Board of Trustees.

TRAILING THE TIGER

(Continued from Page 4)

was sharp in every phase.

Some sportswriters regarded him as the finest running Clemson back since Banks McFadden. He may go a long way towards proving that this year. He surely appears to have what it takes. That man can really move.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day came from the performance of the least of the Tigers, Mac McLendon. McLendon was a star offensively and defensively for the B unit. He "delivered the goods" when he slashed through tackle for eleven yards and a "TD" on a fourth down attempt. He also threw a man tackle throughout the engagement.

O'Dell, Hankinson, Coleman, Inabinet, Marazza all looked good along with the rest of the whole squad. A lad named Spooner who "bohunked" last year, should also see a great deal of action this year. He was like a freight train in King's backfield.

Coach Howard says that the "two unit" system will be abolished this year and that we will substitute into "one good team a man at a time if necessary." In any event, the spring practice contest will serve as a warning to Clemson foes in 1955. Don't eat your Tiger meat before you come to it, big boys—it may prove too tough to digest and may bite you back.

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High School Teachers To Be Students Here

High school science teachers, who occupy a strategic position for encouraging young people to consider scientific and technical careers, are being offered a chance to go back to school and get paid for it at some of the nation's top colleges, including Clemson, during the summer of 1955.

Twenty-four institutions of higher learning have set up a pilot run program of study for high school science teachers to work as research assistants with some of the leading scientists in the nation.

In most cases the teachers will receive free tuition for course work and approximately \$300 compensation. This step is being taken to sharpen interest in scientific research since there is an increasing shortage of well qualified technical personnel in industry and in defense establishments as well as in educational institutions.

The summer study program set up by the colleges grew out of a conference conducted by the Future Scientists of America Foundation of the National Science Teachers Association. Teachers attending the conference had a chance to visit university laboratories and see research scientists demonstrate the most up-to-date methods of modern science. Their enthusiasm for first-hand study led the NSTA to request that the pilot run program be promoted.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. H. J. Webb, Dean of the Graduate School, Clemson College. Announcement-application forms may be obtained from NSTA, 1202 Sixteenth St. N. W., Washington, D. C. Applications close April 10.

Myles Carter Is One Of Fastest Tigs, King Of 880

Myles Carter is one of the few cindermen who did not receive any previous training in high school in track. Carter lives in Walterboro and finished Walterboro High which did not have a track team. While at Walterboro, he played on the junior varsity baseball and basketball teams.

He came to Clemson in 1951 but did not go out for track that year. Carter says that he would never have become interested in track if it had not been for Coach Norman.

It was in Carter's sophomore year while he was playing in a intermural basketball game, that he attracted the eye of Coach Norman. After the contest, the track coach complemented Myles on his ability to run, and asked whether he would consider trying out for the track team. Within an hour Carter had replaced his sneakers for his first pair of spikes.

He ran the 440 dash his first year on the cinders. A late start hampered Myles in his debut as a trackster.

The following year Myles continued to run the 440-yd and added the 880-yd. In five races last year, Carter made a very creditable showing, winning three and placing a close second in the other two. His fastest winning time on the 440 yd was 51.4.

In the 880, Carter also proved his merit. Competing in five races, he took top honors four times and placed second once. Myles fastest winning time for the 880 yd was 2:04.4.

In the State meet Roberts of S. C. set a new record in the 880, breaking his own record of the previous season. Clemson's Carter placed second tying Robert's old record.

The Tiger Trackster advocates that although track consists of a lot of hard work and practice,



MYLES CARTER

it is well worth the effort when he completes a good race, Carter's record certainly shows that his efforts have not been wasted. As for the aspects for this year's track team, Myles anticipates a winning team on the basis of the lettermen that are returning from last year. Myles has switched from 440 to the mile this year, proving still further, his versatility on the cinders.

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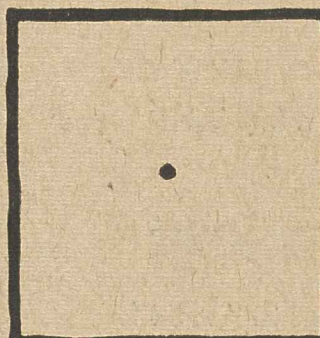
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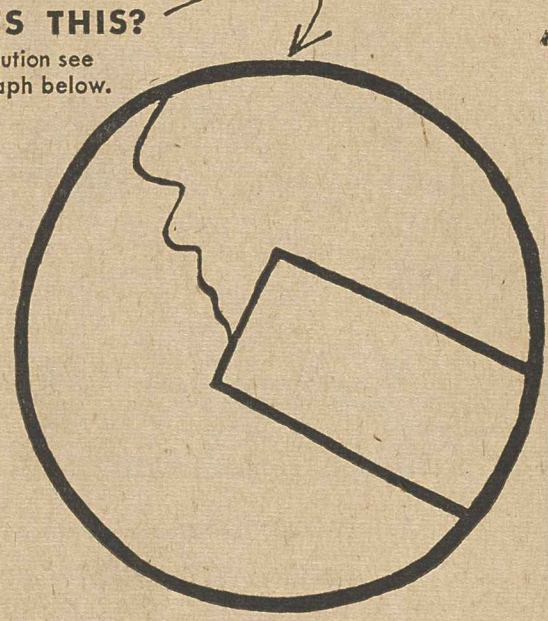
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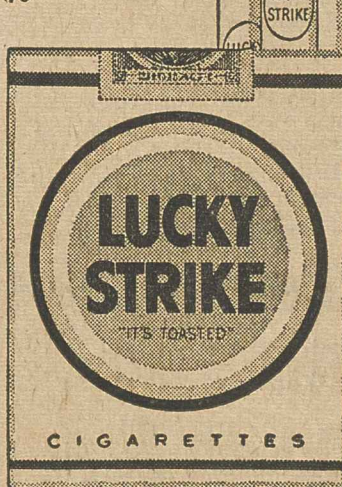
NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR
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Oswaldo Bocchetti
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IT'S TOASTED
to taste better!



YOU'LL GET A BANG out of the Droodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Luckies just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going great guns everywhere. The reason for their booming popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

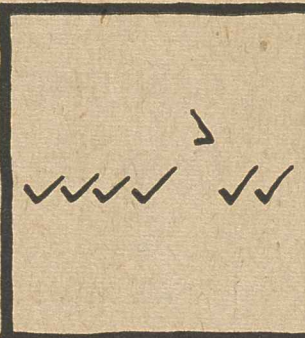
COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

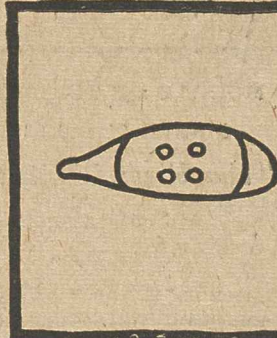


Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER



CHECK THAT BOUNCED
Nancy Masterson
U.C.L.A.



BUTTON SEEN THROUGH
BUTTONHOLE
Gerry Davis
Richmond Professional Institute

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