

Shown above is the east view of the Structural Science Complex showing the future Civil Engineering, Mechanics and Hydraulics labs. The higher part of the construction on the right is to house Civil Engineers.

## Work Progresses On New Structural Science Bldg.

By LEE CLYBURN

According to Professor H. E. McClure, Head of the Architectural Department, "The new Structural Science Complex building should be finished in late summer for occupancy for the fall term." This will be considered a great blessing to the presently crowded Architects and Civil Engineers.

Lockwood-Greene of Spartanburg, S. C., were the Architect-engineers and Mr. McClure was the consulting Architect for the job.

The building is to give a 96,000 ft. addition to the School of Engineering. The entire cost of the Complex including furnishing and landscaping it is to be at least \$1,600,000. Additional equipment may total \$300,000.

The new building will be of complete modern design. The design is supposed to be an aid to the solution of technical education and architectural problems. One nice feature is that the building will be completely air conditioned.

The structural members will be exposed and appear as a part of the visual design. The exterior will be made of a light rose-colored brick which blends well with the brick in the present old buildings, the new agricultural center, and the new dorms.

The Complex will be composed of three sections. The section on the north facing the present shop buildings, will house the Civil Engineers and Mechanics and Hydraulics. There will be offices, drawing rooms, and classrooms in this section, in addition to a large lecture room. This part of the Complex will be three stories high and it will also have a basement.

Directly behind the "North" building will be an open "forecourt." To the left of this "forecourt" and to the east will be the second part of the Complex. This building is being constructed so as to take full advantage of the slope of the hillside on the east. Looking east from the "forecourt," the "East" building will appear to be only one story high, but the hill permits the construction of a two story portion on the north end and three stories on the south end. This building will contain Civil Engineering laboratories and also labs for Mechanics and Hydraulics. In these labs, experimentation and research will be conducted. Service entrances and parking space will be found on the lower side of the hill.

Behind the "forecourt" and to the south will be the Architectural Building. This building will be a self-contained unit with a private "forecourt" of its own. Mr. McClure described the building in this manner, "One enters through the courtyard into a foyer which is separated by glass from a large exhibition room four feet below. Faculty offices, lecture rooms, and painting studios are also on this level. Under the east portion in the basement will be model shop facilities, photo labs, and storage. The mid-floor is devoted to flexible architectural design rooms, studios, and the architectural library."

The Department of Engineering Drawing will occupy the old architecture rooms in Riggs Hall, while other engineering departments will move into the old Civil Engineering section.

## Deadline Set For Waiter, Counselor Job Applications

All students desiring consideration as hall counselors and dining hall waiters for the 1958-1959 school year must complete and return their application to the Student Aid Office on or before March 31, 1958.

Prospective June and August 1959 graduates are preferred as counselors. Applicants should plan to spend most of their time on the campus.

Current waiters and those on the waiting list for this school year must complete another application for the 1958-59 session. Preference in filling these jobs will be given entering students.

## Professor Helps Revise Text Book

Professor C. Harold Carpenter of the Department of Social Sciences has just completed his work as an advisor in the revision of one of the most widely used text books in college economic geography courses in the United States, **Industrial and Commercial Geography**.

## 'Clemesta' Will Be Presented By College On March 28-29

Eighteen departments of the School of Agriculture will present 20 booths with 75 individual exhibits at 'Clemesta', Clemson's all-campus open house weekend, March 28-30. The agricultural program, which replaces the traditional spring fair held previously as a single event, will depict training available at Clemson and job opportunities available to graduates.

"All features of our show will be related to this theme," says Dr. W. B. Boykin, faculty advisor of the coordinating Student Agricultural Council. 'Clemesta', in general, will be fashioned as a 'Salute to Education.'

"We plan to demonstrate factors governing sound plant and animal production, as well as soil management, and the processing and utilization of products. Perhaps," summarizes Dr. Boykin, "our most important goal for Clemesta is to impress people of the increasing role played by science and agriculture."

Most exhibits will give evidence of scientific tools used in modern agricultural research. Many departments are planning tours to remote research areas on campus.

Showplace for this varied educational production will be the new agricultural center, with attractions to be found in the Plant and Animal Science Building and the greenhouses, and

## TIGER BROTHERHOOD

### Fraternity To Honor Mother-Of-The-Year

The Tiger Brotherhood, Clemson honorary service fraternity, announced this week the opening of its 1958 Mother-of-the-Year competition. A Mother-of-the-Year is chosen annually by the members of the Brotherhood from numerous nominations and is presented as guest-of-honor at the Junior-Senior Dance in May.

### Dr. Macaulay Next Lecture Series Speaker

Mr. Koma Pehriad and his son, Apos-trophe Pehriad, originated punctuation according to an article in the **Saturday Review of Literature**. This fact was the main point of Dr. George E. Bair's humorous talk "Who Invented Punctuation?" Dr. Bair's presentation was the second in the Sigma Tau Epsilon Spring Lecture Series.

Victor Borge's "Rhetorical Punctuation," an RCA Victor record, was used to cap an hour marked by laughter and escape from the usual hair pulling associated with punctuation by Clemson students.

Dr. Hugh H. Macaulay of the Economic Department will present the next lecture on the subject "United States Economic Policy and Foreign Trade" Monday, March 17. Dr. E. M. Lander will talk on "The Far East" March 31, and Dr. C. H. Aull will speak on "The United States Economy," April 21.

Ballou Skinner, Vice-President of Sigma Tau Epsilon, introduced Dr. Bair for his discourse on a mechanical aspect of our language. Dr. Bair began by illustrating the way all words were run together without any space or punctuation between them for centuries. Punctuation evolved through a series of double dots (one above the other or one below the other) for example "...", spaces, diagonal lines and other signs until the punctuation (Continued on Page 3)

To be eligible for this award, a person must have shown outstanding and admirable traits of motherhood, and must be the mother or close relative of some student of the College (present or graduated), or must be connected through the family of some faculty or administration member of the College staff. The Tiger Brotherhood will be the final judge of a person's eligibility for the award.

Any person connected with the college, especially students, are urged to nominate anyone they would like to be considered for Mother-of-the-Year. Entries should be in the form of a letter of recommendation, containing a short biographical sketch and a description of the admirable traits of motherhood this person has shown that make her outstanding. Entries should be mailed to James A. Neal, president, Tiger Brotherhood, Box 4208, College Station, Clemson.

Mother-of-the-Year for 1957 was Mrs. Sybil Albert, head secretary in the Student Affairs Office. Mrs. Albert has proved to be a "mother away from home" for many Clemson students, in her daily contacts with the students and her helpfulness in handling their problems.

The Brotherhood is currently planning its initiation, which will begin next Monday, and will continue through Thursday night. The new members include Newman Connor, George Sweet, Norman Welborn, Charles Barron, Tom Anderson, N. B. Loadholt, Ben Huggin, and Bob Erwin.

Also, Erwin Abell, Jerry Sinclair, Oron Trotter, G. B. Manning, Jack Branch, Johnny Thomason, and Professor Bob Moorman.



Miss Sonia Arova will be featured in the Chicago Opera Ballet which will appear here in March 13. The Ballet is the fourth presentation in the 1958 series.

## Famed Ballet Troupe Perform On Campus

The performance of the Chicago Opera Ballet at Clemson Thursday, March 13, will be the fourth presentation in the Concert series. The relatively new ballet troupe is making its second consecutive appearance in North and South Carolina, having performed last year in Charlotte, Anderson and Charleston. The tour, which began in January, will continue until April, covering seventy-four cities.

### Fred V. Tweed Receives Raoul Duffy Award

Announcement has been made by the Carnegie Foundation of a graduate study award to a Clemson senior. Dr. Wilhelm Grause, director of the foundation, announced that Frederick V. Tweed of Camden has been awarded the Raoul Duffy Memorial Scholarship in Physical Sciences. This award carries an annual stipend of two thousand dollars.

When contacted by a TIGER reporter, Tweed stated that he has already been accepted by the Graduate School of the University of Michigan, where he plans to receive his M. S. in Archeology.

This is the second academic award received by Tweed this year. Earlier in the year, he was the recipient of the Brandenburg Award for Proficiency in Advanced German, awarded by the Southeastern Section of Association of American Universities and Colleges.

Tweed will receive his bachelor's degree in Arts and Sciences this June after having transferred from Rutgers University at the beginning of his junior year.

### W. H. Burton Addresses SAM

The March meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management will be held on Tuesday, March 11, at seven-thirty o'clock in meeting room No. 3, Student Center.

Students who wish to become members of the club are encouraged to attend this meeting. Any major is acceptable for entry since all phases of life are involved in managerial problems. Requirements for membership are that a student has completed a minimum of fifty credit hours and has an overall GPR of 2.0.

S.A.M. meetings have been characterized by speakers from all types of industries. The meeting this month is featuring W. H. Burton, Jr., manager of the Utica-Mohawk (J. P. Stevens) Plant here at Clemson. Mr. Burton graduated from N. C. State in 1938. Later he obtained a Masters' Degree in Law from the University of North Carolina. Mr. Burton is a resident of Clemson and lives on Strode Circle.

Old members and any prospective new members are urged to attend this meeting and hear Mr. Burton's dissertation.

The company of forty-five, directed by choreographer Ruth Page and including soloists, corps de ballet, and orchestra, will present "The Merry Widow," "Idyll," "Don Quixote," "Pas de Deus" and an orchestral interlude from "El Amor Brujo."

"The Merry Widow" co-stars M. Slavenska and Oleg Brian-sky and is designed by artist Rolf Gerard of the Metropolitan Opera. Costuming is by New York designer Karinska. The company's greatest success, "The Merry Widow," enjoyed a long run on Broadway following premieres in Chicago, Paris and London.

Tickets are on sale in the President's office and will be available at the doors. The concert will be held in the field-house.

The Clemson series ends Thursday March 27, with TV's Roger Wagner Chorale. They are making their third coast-to-coast tour by popular demand. The twenty-four voice chorus will be accompanied by the duopians Stecher and Horowitz.

## NOTICE

Don't forget the Tiger Feature Contest! A \$10 prize is being given to the best feature written. See last week's edition for full details of the contest. Better hurry!

## Agriculture Council Heads Ag. Phase Of "Open House"

The student Agricultural Council, a newly formed club composed of the presidents of the various Agricultural Clubs and students representing those departments that have no clubs, will coordinate the Agricultural Phase of the Clemson Open House on March 29 and 30.

The School of Agriculture will have a total of twenty exhibits representing sixteen different Ag. Departments. The exhibits will be located in the Plant and Animal Science building, Food Industries building, and Ag. Economics building. Some of the departments are arranging to have conducted tours to the outlying experimental areas. Each exhibit will have a student chairman, and the chairmen are as follows: Horticulture (Landscaping), R. E. Reynolds;

Collegiate 4-H Club; Agricultural Education, C. E. Wallace; Forestry, J. W. Parris; Pre-Veterinary Medicine, E. G. Gravely; Nutrition, T. W. Staggs; Botany and Bacteriology, G. A. Segars; Dairy, M. H. Thomas; Poultry, K. J. Locher and A. Sudan, C. E. Teal; Horticulture (Fruits and Vegetables), R. E. Reynolds; Animal Husbandry, F. M. Way; Fertilizer Inspection and Analysis, D. W. Eaddy; Agronomy, B. O. Bates; Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, W. B. Richey, Jr.; Agricultural Engineering, R. H. Herron.

The Ag. Council members are very enthusiastic about getting this program established, and are looking forward to making Clemson Open House a successful and interesting exhibition.

## Jungaleers And Gladiolas Featured At Spring Dances, March 21-22

The Central Dance Association has announced that the Military Ball and Spring Hop will be held March 21 and 22 in the College Dining Hall. As in the past, these two dances will make up the weekend of Spring Dances.

Music for the Friday night Military Ball will be furnished by Clemson's own Jungaleers, featuring Miss Phyllis O'Dell as vocalist. For the Saturday night informal dance, the CDA will feature Maurice Williams and his nationally famous Gladiolas. This group has become very

popular among Southern colleges for dance dates and they literally stopped the show at the Winter Germans at the University of North Carolina this year. Last weekend they were featured at the University of South Carolina for the "Greek Week" dance held at the Wade Hampton Hotel.

The Clemson College Jungaleers need no introduction as they are considered the South's top collegiate dance band. Giving the downbeat on several entirely new arrangements will be Larry Wilson. The arrangements will follow the modern trend as

well as the popular old favorites.

Tickets for this weekend will be priced at an all time low for the Spring Dances. The tickets for each dance will be \$3.00 apiece with block tickets selling at \$5.00. Non-military students are urged to buy the block ticket which will save them a dollar for the two dances. Students currently enrolled in the ROTC program will be able to purchase tickets for the Friday night Military Ball through the Military Department for the price of \$1.00.

As usual, the sixth dormitory will be opened to house dates

for the dance weekend. Maids will be on duty to press clothes on Friday and chaperons will be on duty during the weekend.

The correct dress for the Military Ball as prescribed by the Military Departments is: for sophomores in both Air Force and Army ROTC, the usual cadet grey uniform; for freshmen, juniors, and seniors in both branches, the usual blue or green uniform with a white dress shirt and a black bow tie. All non-ROTC students will wear formal attire.

## Student Assembly Praises Laundry

Mr. T. R. Rhymes, Superintendent  
Clemson College Laundry  
Clemson, South Carolina  
Dear Mr. Rhymes:

The Assembly of Student Representatives has instructed me to commend you for the improvements that have been made in the college laundry. We are appreciative of your efforts and of the resultant pleasing modifications in laundry service.

At a recent meeting of the Assembly a motion was made that a resolution in the form of a personal letter be published, thanking you for this improvement. This motion was passed unanimously.

Sincerely yours,  
Student Assembly



# Editorial Corner

It has quite forcibly been brought to our attention that remarks made by us in this past issue have not quite met with universal favor on and about the campus. In a fashion, we are happy to recognize this fact in that it shows that TIGER is being read by a large portion of the local population.

We realize that not everyone will be happy with all statements of any publication, but we also realize that we have a definite statement of policy that we are honorbound to follow and maintain. If we may, we would like to restate several remarks made in our original statement of policy. We have stated, "... it (TIGER) will not be guilty of shying away from or concealing controversial issues." We also stated that, "... whenever an issue presents itself, we will not be afraid to publish our views even if it entails stepping on a few toes."

We do not mean to infer by this that TIGER stepped on toes in past issues. We did not intend to do so, but, as the old saying goes, if the shoe fits, let him wear it. Working on the assumption that TIGER is published primarily in the interest of the student body, we feel that no other course of action was open to this writer as pertains to the comments made in past issues.

For this reason, we honestly feel no apology or retraction is due at this time.

If anyone takes exception to any remarks made in any of TIGER's columns, may we again quote from our initial statement of policy when we stated, "If any student or college employee ever finds that his beliefs differ from those published in the columns and editorials of this paper, we hope he will make maximum use of the column, 'Letters To Tom.'" This has been done many times in the past, and we hope the practice will continue. It is only in this fashion that TIGER will continue to represent all facets of opinion on the campus.

GAM



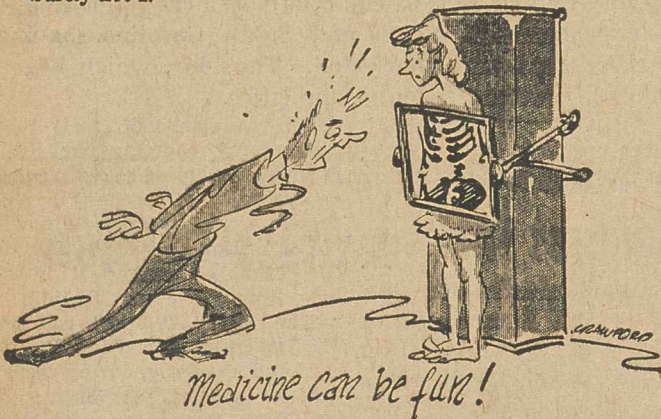
## On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

### SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes bring you filter, flavor, flip-top box, and ON CAMPUS WITH MAX SHULMAN throughout the school year.



## 'Week-End Hermits' Find Much Need Of Vending Machines

By MACKIE MANNING

As twelve o'clock rolls around each Saturday, all classes officially cease until eight o'clock Monday morning. During this time, many members of the Clemson student body leave the campus for destinations unknown. Still, there are those who have the misfortune of living quite a distance from Clemson and are unable to visit home on the weekend, and those who for various and sundry reasons, choose to remain on campus. To this group, and over the entire school year, this group would probably include almost every student residing in the dormitories, quite a problem exists. Every time one of the individuals has the need for a coke or a pack of cigarettes, this individual has to proceed to the Y.M.C.A., the nearest place to purchase these items, since from one o'clock Saturday until four o'clock

Sunday afternoon there is no place in the dormitories from which to acquire either the cigarettes or the soft drinks. Since we are not allowed to take anything to eat or drink into our student lounge, this eliminates it from a list of possibilities as a location for the vending machines. Contrary to this though, two good possibilities that would be out of the way, and not yet close to the loggia and the student lounge for convenience would be under the steps just inside the door joining the loggia and the sixth level of "A" section, or on the platform just outside the door leading into "B" section from the loggia. It seems to me that this problem could be very easily solved by placing these machines in one of these places or someplace close by, and would also provide added income for the Athletic Department.



SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
To Fred (Gaught Again) Tweed. From all the success you've had at Klutts's in the past few weeks, we suggest you shift your sphere of operations to the college dining room; you would be more in your proper environment there, Country Lover.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
To Churchill (Cannonmouth) Curtis. It has been said that there is such a thing as reciprocal professional courtesy, but do you honestly believe that dating the editor of a high school paper will keep your obnoxious actions out of this column? What is the old saying about sending a girl to do a woman's work?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
To Terry (Ole Oney) Thurston: Please take care of your heehecked roommate John D. (Babyface) Jones.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
That he (Smedley) sees that Clark (Smoak's Stogie) Dill has been trying to play the Lover Boy in the Juice Shop with one of the Pony-tailed Coeds. Wise up, clod, your idol struck out with the majorette. His techniques will get you nowhere.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
Hopefully that Hugh (Hippo Hips) McLaurin has made his last trip over to Seneca now that he has dropped a diamond on the Converse Cutie. Even she (The Cutie) would frown upon last flings during the engagement period, wouldn't she, Butterball?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
Knowing that all you letterary clods have heard of the "face that launched a thousand ships." Well, next time you see Richard (Double Ugly) Ashmore, note closely. His sunk 'em.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
That Charlie (Do not Disturb, I'm Studying) Barron should come out of hibernation and attempt to cultivate a few student friends. The Profs that love you will make poor business contacts when you graduate, Boy Genius.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
That Clyde (Mongrel Mouth) Mulkey is jealous of Pete (Mr. Insignificant) Bryan because Buster thinks Brown-eyes Meyerson, his horse, is not as smart as Simple Simon's pony, filthiest of the five Moisson.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
That Nature-Boy Middleton was so depressed after failing to snow his date that the Sergeant tried to commit suicide. Better luck next time, Smokey, the Bear.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
To Double-ugly Ashmore's brother, Jimmie Neal: It's better to have loved and lost; but, Joe, Jr., you stay lost.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
That Alex (I've been played for a fool) Morrison isn't impressing anyone with his High Society New York talk. Wise up, Repulsive, or you might be asleep when you get the shaft.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
Why Bill (Mr. Magoo) Ham-bright is suing the college about their High Sidewalks.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
That "shall I say's boy" Manning, the upholder of the Jr Patrol Council is getting a little obnoxious with his power. Does Power-Pac come in NOSES these days, Mackie?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
That if Jack (I've got a big bad sweater) Bush and his stooges Hap Carr, Walt Uhlig, and Ray Masneri would spend as much time studying as they do watching TV at Dan's, then all would graduate with honors.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
That anyone who thinks that Bill (I'm stooging for Zeus) Neely has the mental ability to write this column should face the facts. He (Neely) has a hard time passing ROTC. His performance was a perfect example of his ability.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—  
To Sonny (Henry Henpecked) Powers: Did your date have a fabulous time up at the Clemson House Mid-Winters writing letters to Davidson?

## TALK OF THE TOWN

# New Auditorium, Physics Building Badly Needed

By CAROL HUGHES

One of the greatest needs of the Clemson campus which we have noticed during our sojourn here, is a new auditorium. This need is obvious to anyone who has attended a concert in the field house or contemplated the problems of graduation exercises in Tillman Hall in case the amphitheater is rained out in the future.

The acoustics of the field house are especially revolting and the general atmosphere of the place is hardly conducive to cultural gatherings of that sort. One also notices that it is not best to invite gifted artists here and expect them to perform their best in that hole.

Another feature which comes to mind is the matter of graduations which are presently held in the amphitheater except in case of rain. The only graduation we have ever attended was a mid-year ceremony which, because of bad weather, had to be held in the main building. To put it mildly the place was packed to the rafters with people. This, it will be remembered, was a small gathering involving only a small number whereas the June group will involve almost five times as many persons. One wonders exactly where the event will be held if foul weather should prevail again.

It must be stated that the above, while they are important points, are not the only uses such a structure could be put to. Its advantages are numerous. Lecture series,

conventions of various types, exhibits of all kinds and student convocations could be held in such a facility. The building could be a means of attracting great publicity and statewide gatherings of all sorts to the college.

The question now arises as to what is being done along this line at the present time. Besides the above mentioned structure there is a pressing need for a new physics building, a new Chemical Engineering building, a new Social Sciences building and a new Administration building to replace the present barn. With all this desperately needed for educational purposes, the college is allowing appropriated money to be spent on a bigger and better stadium. One wonders what contribution this will make to education other than raise the prices in the book store and canteen. Money is also needed to raise professors salaries and to make many other improvements in the educational side of college life.

Colleges serve many functions in the development of the student, but the primary one is in the seemingly forgotten field of education. We feel that somewhere along the way somebody forgot to put the thing in the proper perspective and has allowed the educational processes any of the facilities necessary to carrying them out and run a poor third or fourth in emphasis.

## THE CHANGING SCENES

# Election Campaign Planned By Assembly

By RAY GRIFFIN

The most recent and much discussed topic in the news is the proposed pre-election rally planned by the Student Assembly. Although still subject to approval, the plan is worthy of serious consideration and appears to be a workable one. Doubtless it will be an effective one.

Basically the plan would enable the student body to familiarize themselves with the candidates for various offices. Personalities would emerge and the days of voting for a name—because someone mentioned it or because it was seen on the biggest sign—would be over. The merits and qualifications of each candidate could be weighed more carefully by the student body.

The rally would be a sound basis for a refreshing and helpful evaluation. The candidate would not be under any unnecessary pressure subject to overly critical

comments. Instead, he would have the opportune chance to prove himself, display his leadership qualities, and state his view points.

New interest in elections would be the end result just as the Assembly wishes. New leaders would appear and the responsibilities of student government would be more evenly distributed. A new and stronger voice in the operation of the school is another benefit which would undoubtedly arise.

The whole scheme may sound too utopian. There will be many problems to iron out and the success of the plan would depend entirely on the cooperation and help of the entire student body. It would not be a cure-all for all of the campus ills—perhaps solve few, if any. However, it is a worthy attempt and only beneficial results seem probable.

## Word To The Wise

By ED "TILLY" SAULS  
Student Chaplain

In a space of twelve verses in the gospel of Mark, three incidents are recorded which, taken together, include practically the whole of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Here Jesus demonstrates His compassion—"And he took the blind man by the hand and led him . . . and restored his sight." Here Jesus accepts Simon Peter's statement of His Messiahship—"You are the Christ." Here Jesus prophesies His all-important purpose — "The son of man must suffer many things . . . be killed . . . and after three days rise again." It may have been coincidence, it may have been inspiration, that led the gospel writer to place them together, but their proximity suggests to us again the vital relationship between faith in Jesus as the Christ whose atoning death reconciles us to God and our expression of compassion.

So often we find ourselves failing to feel compassion for other people—the kind of compassion that Jesus felt and that Paul describes as "patient, kind, not jealous or boastful, not arrogant or rude, and that rejoices in the right." This is the kind of

love that would "loose the bonds of wickedness—undo the thongs of the yoke—let the oppressed go free," and would cause our outlook on everyone we meet to be one of concern for them. This is the kind of love that knows no enemies, because anyone that might be called an enemy is loved. This is "AGAPE!"

There are so many areas of life which are crying out for this kind of love—from intimate personal relations, to international affairs. This kind of love we as Christians as supposed to feel. Somehow, though, we fail to feel or to express it. We are "frail children of dust and feeble as frail." How, then, can we attain to this depth of concern?

God so loved the world that He gave His Son." It would seem to me that only by a constant awareness of God's all-giving first love for us can we feel "agape" for others. In this very real sense God's love flows through us. If we are to love others, we must acquire God's love with which to love. "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." (1 Cor. 13:13).



## In The Collegiate Fashion

by russ campbell and punkie bell

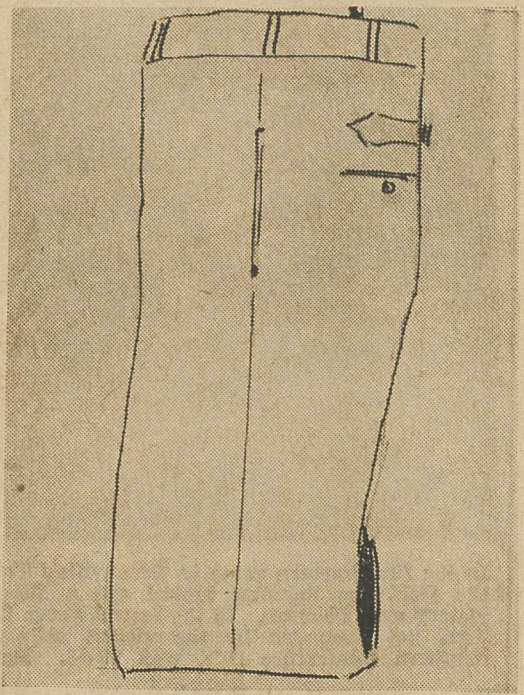
**NEW ROLE**—A favorite of the 20's makes a reappearance in a new starring role. The old white duck slacks return this spring sporting the Ivy influence. The new "ducks" feature the tapered legs and belted-back of Ivy fame.

This tough cloth possesses terrific ability to remain cool and comfortable on hot summer days. Since they are white, the "ducks" can be worn with practically anything from gay T-shirts to a sharp blazer.

Destined for summer fame also will be the Bermuda length "ducks." Par excellent for tennis, boating, and loafing at the beach, the Bermuda length will prove its worth. These may be difficult to obtain in some sections therefore don't pass up a chance to get them if you feel you might desire a pair for the summer season.

If the new "duck-look" appeals to you, the Carolina Cup on March 29 will be an

excellent time to begin wearing them. 'See you at the Cup!'



## Transfer Students See Need For Fraternities

By MANUK DIARBEKIRIAN

In an effort to gather opinions of people who have had some experience with social fraternities, two professors who have been active fraternity men and two students who came to Clemson after attending institutions at which they were members of social fraternities, were questioned as to the desirability of social fraternities at Clemson. However, Professor Young's statement will appear in the next issue of this periodical.

Reporter: "Do you believe there is a need for social fraternities at Clemson?"

Alex Morrison, who came to Clemson from North Carolina State College where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, a senior majoring in Industrial Management and president of the Central Dance Association, said: "I believe that Clemson needs social fraternities because it is imperative for Clemson to achieve a seven-day week in order to establish the proper college atmosphere which a well-organized college needs in order to develop to full maturity. Some student organizations have tried to supplant the fraternities and are to be commended for their initiative, but we must realize that social fraternities are what we need here at Clemson."

Professor Lander of the social sciences department who attended Wofford College and was a member of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity had this to say regarding the question: "The social fraternities will serve no real purpose here at Clemson. It is true that in the social life of the College they would be an asset, even though the C.D.A. is carrying out the burden of social functions very well at the present time. But it is from an educational standpoint that fraternities would be of no advantage, since they would tend to minimize the mixing of students of all economic and cultural backgrounds. Furthermore, the fraternities would probably breed clannishness due to the cost of membership. I doubt that a majority of the boys at Clemson would be financially able to join fraternities, especially if fraternities try to support houses here."

A senior who switched from physics at Duke University to English at Clemson, Jack Branch, who was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma at Duke says: "First of all we come to college to prepare ourselves for life. When we complete our college education, we are thrown into a world composed of 50% men and the other part higher creatures. How can we learn the ways of the world in a place that is not typical of the world? Fraternities would help solve this problem by offering opportunities to participate in planned activities by both men and women. They also promote scholarship, develop leadership, improve student government, increase participation in intramural sports, and provide for better means of communication between the students and the administration."

Next week: a comprehensive analysis of the fraternity problem at Clemson by Professor Young, of the Architectural Department.

## Three Lose Shirt-tails

Cadet Lt. Charles A. Bryan of Columbia, one of the first ten students enrolled in Clemson's Army Aviation Program, has won the distinction of being the first of these students to solo. He soloed on February 25 in a Veronica, 65 H.P., single-engine airplane.

Leading up to his solo flight were twelve hours of ground school at Clemson and eight hours of dual flying with Mr. Robert K. Coolbough of Anderson, an accredited instructor at the Anderson Airport. The complete course consists of thirty-five hours theory and thirty-six and one half hours of flying, all of which is accomplished during other than regular college hours.

Cadet Colonel Currie Spivey of North Augusta was second to solo, followed closely by Cadet Lt. Sammy Plowden of Manning. Weather conditions have retarded the progress of the other seven students.

Adhering to tradition, the shirt-tails of the soloists were ripped off and on them the instructor recorded their names with the date and place of the solo flights. Bryan's shirt-tail now adorns the bulletin board in the office of the PMS&T at Clemson. Those of Spivey and Plowden are displayed in the flight room at Anderson Airport.

## 'CLEMESTA'

(Continued from Page 1)  
Collegiate FFA Club, Dairy Club, Entomology Club, Forestry Club, Poultry Science Club, and the Pre-Veterinary Committee.

The Collegiate 4-H Club will also sponsor two exhibits, directed by its president, C. E. Wallace of Gray Court.

The School of Agriculture program will be embraced for 'Clemesta' by an engineering-architecture, show, formerly the engineering fair; the annual spring high school visitation day activities; and programs yet to be announced in the Schools of Textiles and Arts and Sciences, and the Army and Air Force ROTC detachments.

'Clemesta,' symbolic of Clemson's four schools of instruction—engineering, science, textiles and agriculture, is expected to draw high school students, parents of Clemson students, and visitors from all parts of the state.

## MACAULAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
mark as we recognize them today, were standardized in the nineteenth century.

Punctuation marks had the values we currently assign to them as early as 1566, the time of Manutius. From 1650 to 1800 there was a fluctuation between constructional punctuation and rhetorical punctuation. In the nineteenth century punctuation was used to make meaning clear and was governed by authors and printers. Today we continue this trend and use punctuation as a tool rather than follow it as a law.

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## Interview Schedule

MONDAY, MARCH 10

Aluminum Company of America—Chm and Engrs  
U. S. Navy, Bureau of Ships—CE, EE & ME  
Mohasco Industries, Incorporated—IM, IPH & Text

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

Minn.-Honeywell Regulator Co.—ChE, EE, ME, Others  
Aluminum Company of America—Chm and Engrs  
Burlington Industries, Incorporated—As Arranged

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Celanese Corp. of America—A&S, Engrs & Textiles  
Florida Road Department—Civil Engineers  
USA, Engr Rsch & Dvlpmt Labs—ChE, CE, EE, ME  
Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co.—Engineers

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

Florida Power and Light Company—EE and ME  
Celanese Corp. of America—A&S, Engrs & Textiles  
New York Life Insurance Company—All Degrees

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

Florida Power and Light Company—EE and ME  
U.S.N. Air Missile Test Center—EE, IPH, ME  
Crawford and Company—Arts & Sciences

## U. N. Volunteer Project Organized

A project known as the "File of Volunteers for the United Nations" has been organized by a group of students and professors at Harvard and Boston Universities. They are building a file of names and personal data sheets of those persons throughout the world who are willing to serve one to two years at subsistence pay in a United Nations voluntary service corps, organized to combat the enemies of mankind — disease, hunger, illiteracy and misunderstanding.

This group of teams, composed of workers from many countries, would work together with local people in under-developed areas constructing medical dispensaries, organizing health education programs, improving methods of agriculture, setting up cottage industries, improving water supplies, organizing literacy programs, and helping in the building of small bridges and roads to connect isolated villages with additional economic resources.

By personal mediation, these groups would also work toward reducing tensions and affecting reconciliations among leaders and groups at the grass roots level.

When 1,000 names or more are on file, they will be presented to the most interested U.N. delegate, to strengthen his proposal of a resolution to establish a U. N. volunteer service corps.

Persons with training and/or experience in agriculture, nursing, public health, teaching, anthropology, engineering and construction, sociology and other relevant fields are particularly needed. Work camp experience is also valuable. However, anyone nineteen years of age or over who is sincerely willing to make personal sacrifices toward building a friendly world, and to be sent anywhere he is needed, may volunteer.

While a number of officials at the U. N. are enthusiastic about the idea, the U. N. has not yet established a voluntary service corps. The possibility of its being established will be enhanced by those who volunteer. But this file will not remain inactive while awaiting U. N. acceptance. Volunteers will be informed of existing positions of service in under-developed areas.

An African delegate to the U. N. said, "If some persons could be found who would be willing to work at the same wages which we are able to pay our own people, this would be a great help in the building of world brotherhood."

The United Nations is always glad to receive the cooperative efforts of individuals and private organizations. If we are to be assured of a peaceful world, the U. N. must have the active support of ordinary people as well as official representatives and top level experts.

For further information about the "File of Volunteers for the U. N." write to:  
File of Volunteers for the U. N.  
United Nations  
Box 179  
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

## Try-Outs Held For "Two Blind Mice"

Try-outs will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 5, 6, and 7 for "Two Blind Mice," Clemson Little Theater's last production this season. These try-outs will be held in the YMCA Club room No. 2 from 8-9. There are fourteen mens parts and four womens parts. All interested persons are free to attend and join in with the rest of community. "Two Blind Mice" is a comedy, as is Mr. R. E. Wares next production, "Sight Unseen." "Two Blind Mice" is similar to "Arsenic and Old Lace" with a take-off on Bureaucracy. Watch for further information on both plays.

## Constitution Amendment

The following proposed amendment to the constitution of the student body of the Clemson Agricultural College has been suggested because of the lack of clarity in other sections of the constitution concerning the grade point ratio of the vice-president of the senior class. Students will be asked to vote on the proposal in the elections next month.

Section 2. The Vice-President of the Senior Class, being an Ex-Officio member of the Senior Council, will be required to have a minimum cumulative grade point ratio of 2.5.

Section 2. The Vice-President of the Senior Class, being an Ex-Officio member of the Senior Council, will be governed by the same grade point ratio restrictions as are the other class officers.

## NOTICE

Will all members of Gamma Sigma Delta, the Honor Society of Agriculture, who are not affiliated with the Clemson Chapter please contact Dr. H. G. Allbritton at room 274, P&S Building, or Telephone Extension 342.

## NOTICE

As a public service, TIGER and its staff would like to take this opportunity to invite the entire student body of Furman High School to visit Clemson's campus on the weekend of 28-29 March. We choose this date as it will coincide with our High School Visitation Weekend, and the majority of Furman's student body will be in a group of their intellectual peers. At this time applications will be accepted from our visitors for admittance as freshman students to further their educations.

## Letters To Tom

### WHERE'S THE FOOD?

Dear Tom,

I guess you get pretty tired of all of these complaints, and we get tired of having, or feeling the need to make them. Several weeks back, the student body was criticized by the head waiters for the way they act regarding the dining hall. It is true that the manners of Clemson students leave a lot to be desired, but the food that awaits us in the dining hall leaves much to be desired also.

If an interested person should go into the kitchen and look at the menu, he would think the Clemson dining hall was a fancy restaurant. Then the mess is brought out. The food is poorly prepared and is frequently of the lowest grade that can be bought. There is no excuse whatever for the sorry food we have in our dining hall. We pay the price for good food; why don't we get it? The dining hall should be operated on a non-profit basis; there is certainly a lot of money going somewhere; it certainly isn't going into the food unless the school is being swindled. I am aware of the price we pay for a meal, and I realize that it would be difficult

to do better around here, but there are profit-making organizations that can give an equivalent meal for the same or lower price.

The present management is aware of the situation but what do they give for an answer? They give sly little grins and make various excuses which would not hold up. I suggest that if they can't do better, then fire them and get somebody that can.

I don't think the cafeteria system is the answer. If the food were as good as it should be, it would be eaten, not wasted.

Sincerely,  
Walter Clement  
Class of '59

Dear Tom,  
In last week's issue of the TIGER, there appeared a letter written to you consisting of grave concern on the views of two individuals writing for the TIGER.

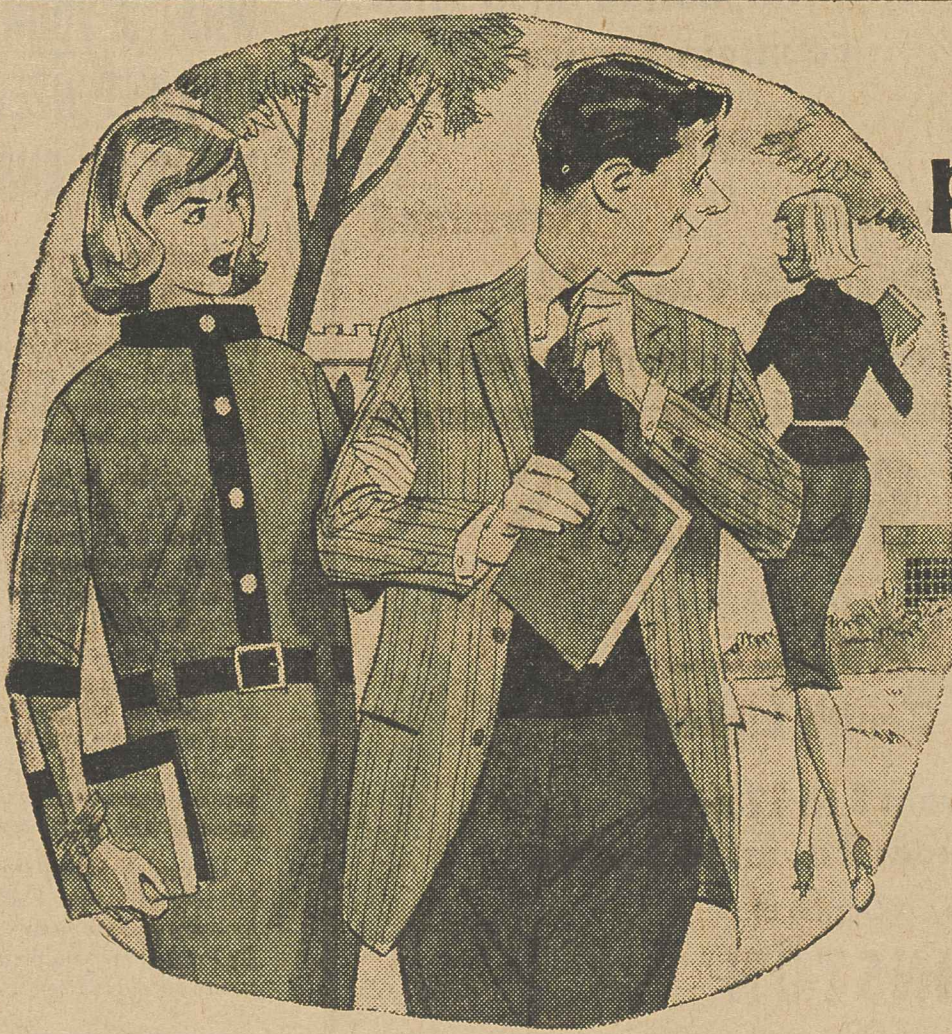
In this letter, the authors expressed their opinion on the need of censorship of reading material sold on and near the campus. They stated that the authors who wrote against censorship, and certain acts of a few ministers, use either little of no tact or discretion. How can they say

this with a clear conscience as they are guilty of the same thing? It seems very clear that these individuals did not study this question before taking up pen and paper. The authors stated that the constitution, in their opinion, was misinterpreted in this matter. I would like to remind them that censorship has been tried in other countries; for example, Germany, Russia, and Argentina. The issues might have been different, but the principle was the same.

They next stated that the sale of these so called trash magazine would contaminate the children living around the campus. It is up to the dealer who sells

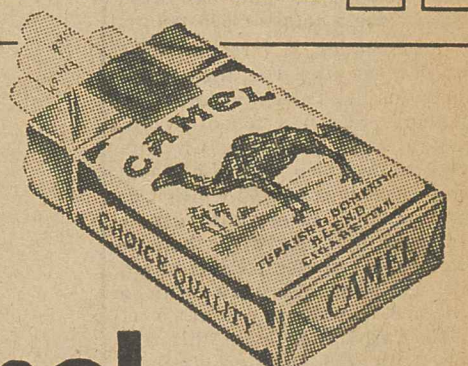
magazines to see that minors do not purchase them. The question of Christian principles was also raised in their letter. The Bible states that God gave to every man a free will to choose for himself, and God does not censor man's thoughts, actions, or deeds, which if He did, man would not have a free will. How can any finite, reasonable, intelligent human being say that he has the right to censor his fellowman when a divine God chose not to censor, but to give to man a free will!

David R. Jeter  
Class of '60



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

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# Improved Tigers Meet UNC In ACC Playoff Opener



By JERRY AUSBAND  
CONFERENCE LASHES OUT

If the criticism which has precipitated from the Tobacco Road teams in the past few weeks seems to be dying down, it is only because the regular season has passed and games have not been played in the past few days. However, with the playing of the Conference tournament this weekend, the criticism should increase in volume and tempo.

The remarks thus far made have been by two coaches, one basketball and one athletic director, following the playing of the Duke-North Carolina game which shoved the Blue Devils into the ACC championship. These quotes have been directed more at the sportsmanship than at any other phase of the game, but remarks heard 'round the circuit this year leads one to believe this is but a third of the criticisms of the ACC games.

Only sportsmanship has been brought into the open, but poor or lax officiating and rough playing also occupy a place in the overall conference scene. After three very successful seasons, the coaches, fans, and players seem to be airing their grievances without too much regard for the feeling of the man they criticize.

Temper on the basketball court have begun to flare with increasing regularity, abuses from fans seem to be more vicious, and officiating seems to be going from lax to poor. The first two can be explained in a sentence, but the last is a little more complicated.

Temperament and poor sportsmanship can be explained merely by the fact that the conference is becoming more balanced with every game. For example, in the first year of conference play, Duke topped the league while N. C. State took the tournament—both had great teams and practically ran over the rest of the conference. In 1955 State and Duke again had great teams with the 'Pack taking both titles, while in '56 the conference began to level out with the four top teams having successful years though State again took both titles. Last year, it was an undefeated North Carolina that took every crown there was to take in the nation.

However, this year, no one team stands out above the rest. Duke, though leading the conference, has been defeated several times. North Carolina, State, and Maryland who round out the top four have not had good seasons as compared to the past seasons. However, the next two have had good seasons as compared to past performances. Clemson and Virginia have increased their clubs to the point of being a possible contender. Wake Forest and South Carolina have both fallen by the wayside in the mad rush for prestige.

This is the reason for the constant brawls and abuses. Rivalry is higher than ever before in the better than ever before conference of the Atlantic Coast. Students at rival schools (and by rival, it is meant any two teams which compete, not necessarily arch rivals) are having the time of their lives watching top notch basketball while being able to let off a little steam. They are finding it difficult not to abuse the opposition when they see their team which is favored to win all the honors being beaten by an unknown. The players are much the same

## Four Tigs Play Last Game In ACC

Four seniors will be playing their last games as Tigers this week in Raleigh at the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. These seniors are Vince Yockel, a forward, Tom Cameron, a guard; Ed Moncrief, a center, and Ed Brinkley, a forward.

Heading the list of seniors is Vince Yockel, who has a very good chance of setting a new school lifetime scoring average. With only the tournament left, Yockel, who was named to the All-Conference team last week, has a lifetime average of 18.356 as compared to 18.271 held by Bill Yarborough, who currently holds the highest average for three years. Yockel enjoyed his best year as a sophomore when he had a season average of 20.923. During his three years on the varsity, Vince has scored 511 field goals and 322 free throws for a total of 1,344 points.

Guard Tom Cameron, who has been most valuable to the Tigers for his outstanding defensive ability, has a lifetime scoring average of 10.235. He has scored 269 field goals and 158 free throws for a total of 696 points.

Ed Brinkley, a versatile player who has played all three positions for the Tigers, not only has a chance at a new school record, but already holds one Clemson record. Last year Ed had a shooting percentage of .468 which was good enough to establish a new lifetime mark for Tiger basketballers. At present, Ed is ahead of Yarborough's work with a lifetime free throw percentage of .763. Yarborough holds this record with .756. During Ed's three years at Tigertown, he has scored 272 field goals and 184 free throws for a total of 728 points.

Moncrief has been very valuable in relief for the Tigs. He, as a big man, has been a great help under the backboards.

## Tigs Take Best Record Since '52 Against Tars

By TOM ANDERSON, III  
Clemson's cage corps ended the season with the sweet note of victory and another note, perhaps sweeter, of great promise for future basketball teams. The rejuvenated Bengals will be provided with at least one more opportunity to demonstrate their "new look," a combination which has brought victory in the last two outings, in the opening round of the ACC tournament this afternoon in Raleigh.

The Tigers' opponent, North Carolina, was decided by an official drawing staged Sunday in the office of Jim Weaver, conference czar. The Tars finished in a tie for second place with NC State, thus the drawing was necessary to determine an opponent for the local charges. Tip-off time for the Tig-Tar clash is slated for two o'clock p.m.

Should Clemson win this afternoon, they will advance to the semi-finals, meeting the winner of the State-USC fracas on tap this afternoon. A win here would, of course, mean the finals Saturday night.

In the lower bracket, we find Duke, top dog in the league, being challenged by lowly Wake Forest in a 7:30 contest and fourth-place Maryland taking on seventh place Virginia in the night's finale at 9:00.

The Bengals have been red-hot offensively in the past four games, as they have compiled a phenomenal accuracy of 48.7 percent in that duration. George Krajack, a Pennsylvania sophomore, has scored 88 points since the Carolina game here and tallied his seasonal high with a 30-

point splurge against the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. A pair of lucky North Carolina boys, Doug Hoffman and Ed Brinkley, have contributed prime performances as of late too. Hoffman, the second leading scorer on the club with an 11.8 average, has been extremely instrumental in all eight of Clemson's wins this season. The 6:3 junior from Gastonia will be depended upon heavily in the coming tourney. Ed Brinkley, who underwent the tragedy of losing an infant last week, has played his usual stellar game through the fine showings of the Bengals in recent games. Big Ed, a senior from Asheville, has a 9.7 ppg. average as the close of the season nears.

Little Dutch Shamble, the

bottom member of the McKeesport stairstep, has probably ridden the bench for the last time here at Clemson. Shamble's court antics of late have won nothing but praise and the short soph has tossed it in at a 16 point clip since he shed the warm-ups four games ago.

In spite of the encouraging appearance of the Tigs recently, we must remember that they meet the defending national champs and a championship outfit doesn't completely disintegrate within a year's time. At least, a team of the caliber of Frank McGuire's doesn't. It might prove to be interesting to watch, though.

## Duke Blue Devils Win ACC Basketball Crown

By TOM ANDERSON, III

It was a topsy-turvy race for the legendary pennant which now, after many weeks of scrambling and scrapping amongst the eight members of the cutthroat Atlantic Coast Conference, is proudly unfurled high above the Duke Indoor Stadium. Thus, the forces from Durham added stature to their already great list of athletic achievements; they represented the league in the Orange Bowl this season by virtue of their being the "most representative" team involved in the never ending battle for sport supremacy within the A.C.C.

The Dukes of Coach Hal Bradley, who seems to be a shoo-in for conference coach-of-the-year honors, finally ended atop the

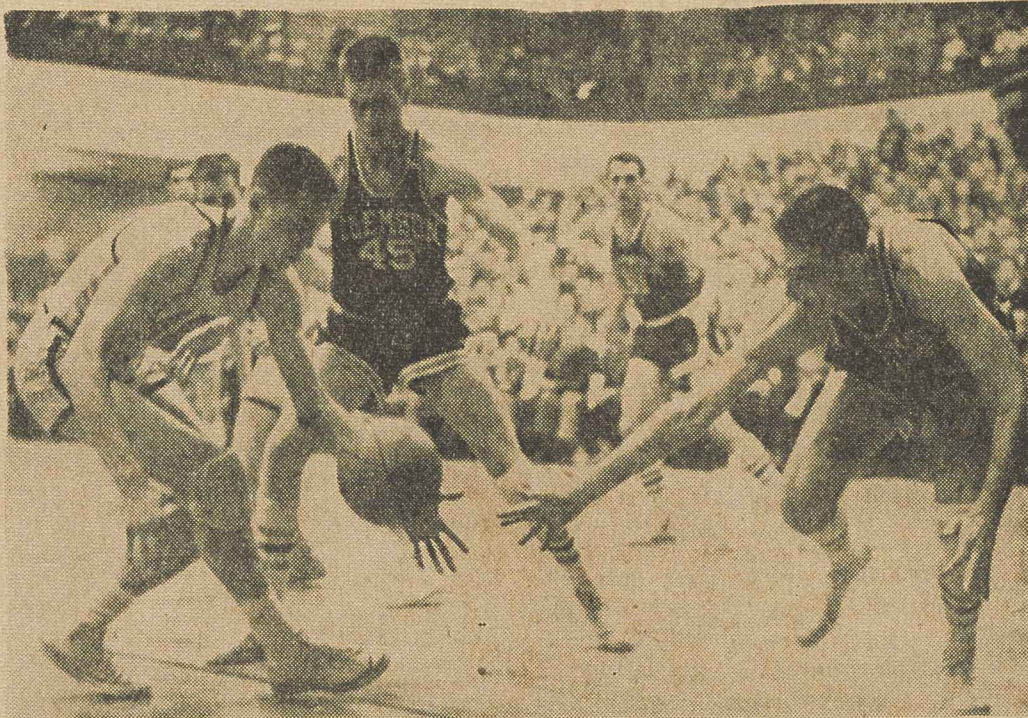
heap with a resounding victory over arch-rival U.N.C. last week on the Duke court. Bradley, who has utilized five men, all seniors, for the majority of the season, won with this same quintet.

It was a fitting home finale for Bob Vernon, Jim Newcome, Bucky Allen, Bobby Joe Harris, and Paul Schmidt. The boys named here brought the flag to their school, and this quintet, after a slow start, has developed into the sixth best cage aggregate in the nation.

The deserving champions meet eighth-place Wake Forest, whom they have twice conquered, in

(Continued on Page 5)

## LOOSE BALL



In the first Furman game in Greenville's Textile Hall, the Paladins lucked out a 102-95 victory over Clemson. In the second game, the Tigs, not hampered by the vicious calls of Southern Conference refs, won 73-58. Here

Don Carver (32) makes a dive for a ball lost by the unidentified Furman player while George Krajack (45) gets set to grab the ball should Carver miss it. (Photo courtesy Greenville News.)

## Bengals Whallop Furman 73-58 In Final Game Of The Season

By JERRY AUSBAND

Clemson is possibly the second hottest team in the conference after Saturday's victory over the Furman Purple Paladins, 73-58. The record may not show the reason for the statement, but the Tigers have proved themselves in the last three games.

Duke, currently rated the top choice for ACC champion, is also hot, having won their last eleven games. Clemson has won two straight, but the thought of how they have looked in those two games makes one think of greater things.

The game was a grudge match, avenging the questionable loss the previous Saturday. It sparkled with hard

but clean playing and expert playmaking the entire evening. The shooting, not at all good in the first half with the Tigs hitting on 34% and the Paladins on 26%, improved with the two teams trading baskets for five minutes in the second half without missing a shot.

The second half saw Clemson hit on 58% of their shots, while the High Schoolers hit for 40%. The Tiger quint ran up a 44.9% overall while the boys from the neighboring institution hit on 33.3.

As always, both cheering sections did their best, with the high spirit of the Clemson men

outdoing even the brave whisper of a Furman Pep Band. The feeling ran high among the fans as a surprisingly large number of Furman fans braved their way into the field house, but the feeling was even higher on the court as the Tigers took a commanding lead with only five minutes gone. It was a lead which they never lost.

The game progressed much in the same fashion as it had in Greenville the first game as Clemson jumped to a big

lead until the time for the full court press began with nine and a half minutes left in the game. However, the difference here was that the press did not rattle the Tigers at all; rather, they scored many points during the period.

On the other hand, the press in Greenville produced many fouls against the offensive team, an unheard of thing in good basketball officiating. The press in Clemson did not produce many fouls against either team, but the fault lies not with poor officiating; possibly the poorest of the year.

Two Furman players were so tired with five minutes to go

(Continued on Page 5)

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by H. J. Hollberg  
DuPont Representative



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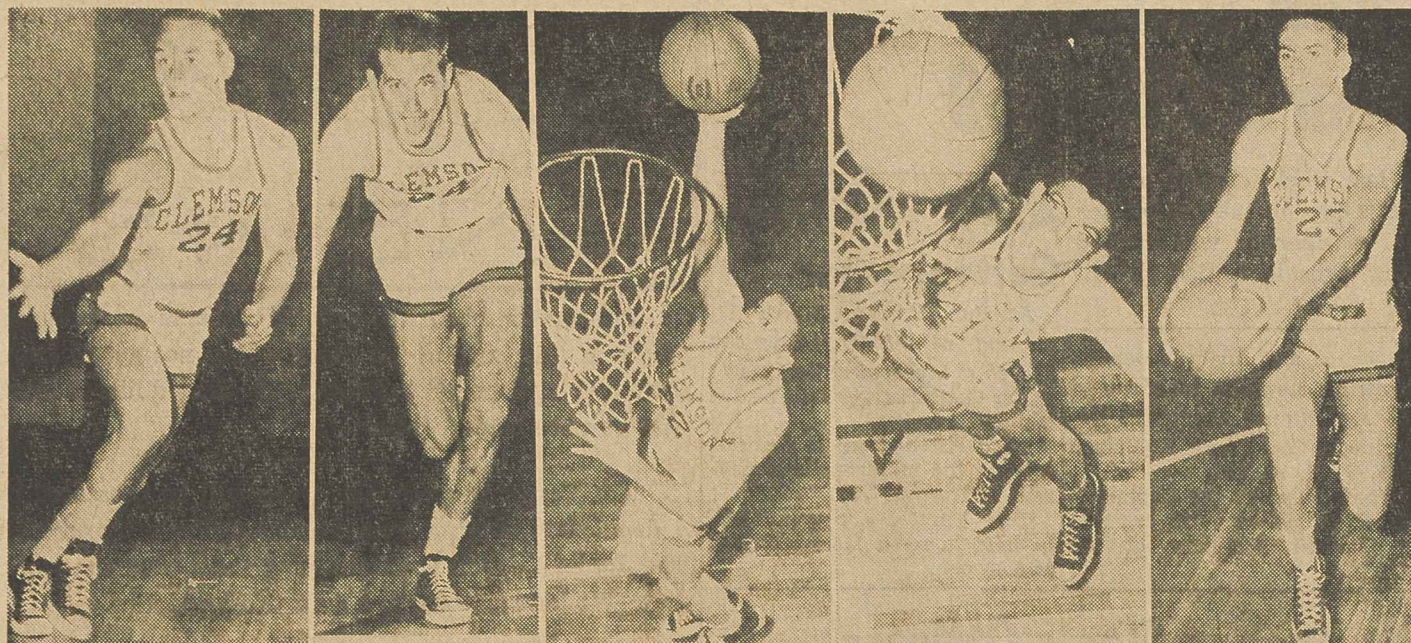
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## PROBABLE STARTING FIVE TODAY



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WALT GIBBONS

GEORGE KRAJACK

# Added Strength Should Improve Baseball Team

By RICHARD SHICK

With the snow completely vanished and spring definitely just around the corner, the order of the day for the Tiger baseball team is practice and more practice in preparation for the season's opener against Michigan State here in Clemson on March 24.

Although the pitchers and catchers are starting their fourth week of practice, the rest of the club was unable to start on time due to the unexpected late snow and are now consequently only in their second week of practice. Baseball Coach Wilhelm has thirty-two men out for the team, which will be cut to 18 when the season begins the end of the month.

Last year the Clemson diamond team compiled a won-lost record of 6-12. Wilhelm expects to win at least twice as many ballgames this season, if not more. This year's schedule is the toughest a Clemson baseball team has ever had to play, listing such perennial powerhouses as Michigan State, Wake Forest, Duke, and Georgia Tech, who was SEC champion last year and who the Tigers defeated twice.

One of the reasons for this year's expected strength is that the Tigers lost only one man from last year's team, Don Shealy, who was the club's leading hitter and pitcher. Last season's freshmen team, which compiled a 15-1 record, will furnish at least four highly praised men to replace him. Pitcher Ed Lakey will take up some of the slack at the mound, while pitcher-outfielder Barley Henely, who has the ability to become one of the best baseball players the ACC has ever produced, will be backing him up. Catcher Dave Lynn and outfielder George Ury are expected to add more power and depth to the club.

Last season's team carried several sophomores and juniors who now have another year of experience, giving them needed confidence and added playing ability. These two main factors will definitely make a big difference in this year's squad. Coach Wilhelm, in his first year as baseball coach, received an unexpected surprise when Jack Gardner, who came from no-

where to supplement the left-handed pitching ability of the club, reported for practice.

Senior Bud Spiers is shaping up to be the best all-around player on the squad. Doug Hoffman will report for practice next week after the close of the basketball season. Last year Doug was a power hitter, but failed to connect with the ball too many times. Wilhelm expects to turn him into a consistent hitter this year, although some of his hitting power may be lost. Catcher Butch Coker and third baseman Larry Bagwell are the two most consistent hitters returning this year.

The team is not expected to have any great hitters this year, but will have one of the best hitting teams in the conference. With the team's hitting ability, the new sophomores, and the added experience of the returning lettermen, this season's version of the Clemson Tiger baseball team should be one of the best Tiger teams in recent years.

## DUKE

(Continued from Page 4)

that they could not help but foul, yet the officials thought it unnecessary to call the miscues.

It was a game in which the Tigers showed exactly what they had been lacking in all year. With the tremendous passing and general play-making of Dutch Shample, the great rebounding of Walt Gibbons and George Krajack, the fire of the entire team, and the desire of the graduating seniors, the Tigers could not help but be noticed.

Lacking something all year, the Tigers have found their missing link with a good year in team play. For an all-around team, the Tigers are at their best with Krajack and Shample, Brinkley and Hoffman, and Gibbons. Take this game when six players in double figures, Shample topping the list with 15.

ly speedy Duke assault to a standstill.

The small players came through, as is very evident. They brought the bacon home, and pushed giants UNC and Maryland out of the way during their victory campaign.

Duke University and their fine coach are deserving of this well-earned merit, but the tournament will offer their subordinates another shot at them. One of these shots may be true.

## Frosh Baseball Call

Baseball Coach Bill Wilhelm wishes to announce that freshman baseball practice will begin Monday March 13 at the same time for all infielders and outfielders. FRESHMEN CANDIDATES MUST FURNISH THEIR OWN EQUIPMENT, WITH A GLOVE AND BASEBALL SHOES AS A MUST HAVE IN ORDER TO TRY-OUT. The first game of the season is March 29 with Spartanburg Junior College.

## Tig Swimmers Take Medals In ACC Meet

By BOB BURNS

The Atlantic Coast Conference swimming meet held at the University of North Carolina saw several of the Tiger tankmen take honors. Before entering into the competition the swimmers were forced to qualify for the championship flight. Medals were given for the first six positions. There was no medalist flight as was previously stated last week.

The Bengals most outstanding swimmer, Louie Ackerman, putting on his last performance in competitive swimming for Clemson, captured three medals; a second, third, and fourth place position. In the 100 yard butterfly Louie took his second place position at 1:14 only nine tenths of a second behind the winner. In the 200 yard butterfly Louie was barely edged out of second to take third place. His last medal came in the medley relay in which the Tigers placed fourth.

Another outstanding member of the Bengal team, Mack McCahan placed high as he took medals in the three meter dive and also in the medley relay. Mack placed sixth in diving, quite a feat since it was his first appearance on the board this season and also his first competitive attempts off the three meter board in two years during which he suffered a knee operation.

Allen Elmore, swimming the 1500 meter for the second time in his life, placed sixth. His time for the 65 1/2 laps over the 25 yard pool was 22:31.

Eric Philpot and Henry Longest also shared honors in the medley relay. Philpot swam his portion in a breaststroke while Longest swam the backstroke.

## Intramural Volleyball

Intramural Coach Bill Wilhelm wishes to announce that intramural volleyball play will start Monday March 10. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED AFTER 6 P. M. SATURDAY MARCH 8. Play will be the same as in the basketball tournament, taking two defeats to eliminate a team. Wilhelm's office, on the second floor of the field house, will be open any afternoon of the week. Full instructions and entry blanks can be found on his desk.

## Bengal Trackmen Place Fifth In ACC Indoor Games

The fifth annual Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Games and Track Meet held at Chapel Hill, N. C., saw several Tiger Trackmen put on fine performances.

In the varsity division John Dunkelburg put on a fine surge in the 600 yard run to take second place. Although he was second John's time of 1:13 was still two and three tenths of a second under the old record.

Walt Tyler placed third in the two mile run at 9:59, a very good position considering he was running behind two of the nations top runners—Burr Grim from Maryland and Wayne Bishop of UNC.

Dale Tinsley took the fourth spot in the mile run. Tyler, Dunkelburg, John Newman, and Beason placed second in the two mile relay and also went under the old record by some twelve seconds.

In the Freshman division Harold Merck took second in the 80 for the Tigs.

The meet was dominated by the University of Maryland and UNC who took the first and second positions respectively. Clemson placed fifth in the meet. Other positions were 3rd, South Carolina; 4th, Duke; 6th, N. C. State; 7th, Virginia; and 8th, Wake Forest.

## Refresh without filling



The *Light* refreshment

# Only Four Teams Remaining In Intramural League This Week

By MIKE COSTAS

The rapidly ceasing Intramural Basketball season has only four teams left to compete for its title of Intramural Champs. With only these four teams left there will only be about four more games, and the most that could be played would be five games. The fellows that are on the remaining four teams would appreciate the moral backing of the other fellows on their halls, so why not go down to one of those games and give them your support.

On Tuesday, March 25, of last week there were three very close games which could have gone either way. The Yanks were able to squeeze by Band Company with only a three point margin, but it was all that was needed to win this tight 31 to 29 tally ballgame. Sloan of Band Company was the high scorer with twelve points, but Daigneault of the Yanks was next with ten points. Robinson of the Band was next with nine, and he was followed by Demont and Masneri of the Yanks who had eight and seven tallies, respectively.

In the second game it was a run-away for the Key Club when they met the Blue Angels. The final score was 45 for the Key Club and only 23 for the Angels. Busch of the Key Club led the Club with 14 points, and he was followed by another Clubber, Simmons who had ten tallies. The Angels highest point maker was Bryan with eight.

The tightest game of the night was when C-7-A met F-1, and they were able to sneak by with a two point margin. Killen and McLauren of F-1 were the highest tallies with 14 and 11, respectively. The high for C-7-A was Jim Wells with ten points followed by Godshall with nine.

Again when the Hornets met the Hillbillies it was only a little margin which separated them—three points which went to the Hornets. Under the fine shooting of Mathis, who had 17 points for the Hornets, and Maxwell with 15 for the Hillbillies it was a very exciting game.

Thursday of last week was the day for the big margins. The closest game being between the Hornets and the Kings, who won by the smallest margin of the day—eight points. Mathis of the Hornets was high scorer with twenty, but Black had 13 and Eubanks scored 12 for the Kings to help them win 47 to 39. Fredricks of the Hornets did some fine shooting and ended the game with eleven points.

The worst slaughter of the day was when C-7-B tromped Band Company by a 32 point lead of the 60 to 28 score ball

game. Connelly had one-third of C-7-B points (20), and he was followed by Alewine with 13 for them. Robinson of Band Company was their big scorer with 13 points.

A margin of 25 points was the next annihilation of the day when F-1 crushed B-5 by a score of 40-15. McLaurin of F-1 was the leading scorer with 14 points, but Yonn of B-5 was a close follower with eleven. Killian and Stanton of F-1 were also a great help in the game when they scored nine and seven points, respectively.

Last Friday it was even as to high and low margins of victory. The closest game of the day was when the Boozers were able to sneak by the Blue Devils in a close 42-40 game. Asbill of the Imps was the leading man with 18, but Holstein of the Boozers was close behind with 16. Floyd for the Devils was next with nine, but both Neal and Boatwright finished with eight points for the Boozers.

The Key Club ended in the win column when they took on the Yanks to win in a close 59-55 ball game. There were two tied men for high scorer for the game. Jordan and Clement of the Key Club both had 18 points. Rodgers was next with 16 for the Yanks, and Dillon of the Yanks had 11 tallies. Busch of the Key Club helped to place them in the all-important win column with his fine playing and ten points.

The Kings under the fine work of Black, who had 13 points, were able to take F-1 in another close 44-39 game. McLaurin of F-1 was high man with 16. Magann and Eubank both had eleven points by the end of the game to help the Kings take F-1.

The biggest lead of the day was when C-7-B ran over the Blue Angels in their 45 to 29 ball game. Connelly had 14 and Alewine had ten to lead C-7-B. Bosnak had nine, and Dukes had eight points for the Blue Angels, but were unable to pull up to the aggressive C-7-B team.

The team that is expected to win the title of Intramural

## Louie Ackerman Completes Last Year As One Of All Time Tiger Swimmers

By BOB BURNS

Despite the poor season, the Clemson Tiger swimming team still possessed several fine swimmers. For the past three seasons one of the most outstanding of these swimmers has been Louie Ackerman. Throughout the past season Ackerman has shown a strong leadership on the team along with superiority against his opponents.

In the previous South Carolina state swimming meet staged at Charleston, Ackerman was the only swimmer other than those of The Citadel to take a first place position, this being in the 200 yd. butterfly. Louie usually swims the 100 or 200 yd. butterfly and the relays.

At the present he holds the state record for the 200 yd. butterfly at 2:28, which he set year before last. In the past state meet he took the butterfly event at 2:33, somewhat off his best time, but rather good considering that he had just recovered from being sick from food poisoning. The state meet does not include a 100 yd. butterfly event.

Ackerman hails from Saluda, S. C., and attended Saluda High School where he entered into about every sport offered—football, baseball, basketball, and swimming. At that time he was selected the most valuable football player on the team. Up until 1950 Louie had not entered into any actual swimming competition. During that year he entered into the 2nd annual Palmetto State meet where he took

a second and two third place positions.

However, Louie did not get his real start in swimming until after he entered Clemson in 1954. During his first year, at the Freshmen Invitational Meet, he claimed a total of four medals—including two second place positions. Last year in the Atlantic Coast Conference swimming meet, Louie placed third in both the 100 and 200 yd. butterfly events.

The conference swimming meet being his last match while at Clemson, Louie put on an amazing performance to take three medals—those coming as a second, third, and fourth place positions. Ackerman, hoping to better his time and come in at least third in the meet did just that and even better as he took second in the 100 butterfly and was only edged by a matter of inches out of the first place position. Louie also took third in the 200 butterfly after being barely edged from the second position. Not only in the butterfly events but also in the relays Louie has certainly been outstanding. During the meet at UNC the team took fourth position with Ackerman swimming the 100 butterfly.

Ackerman, majoring in Electrical Engineering, has probably been one of the best swimmers in the Tiger Swimming team history. For the past three seasons the Bengal swimmers have indeed been credited as one of the State's Best swimmers. His ability and superiority in the pool will certainly leave a goal for the coming members of the Tiger Tankmen.

## THE SHINING TOWER

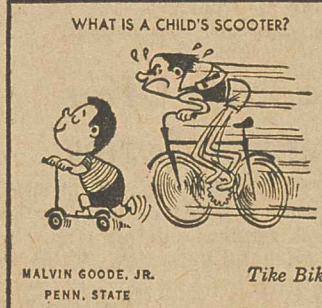
6 A. M. — 12 P. M.

FULL MEALS CHARCOAL STEAKS  
SANDWICHES CURB SERVICE  
REAL PIT BAR-B-Q  
CLEMSON HIGHWAY -1- ANDERSON, S. C.

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the Vender Tender! Touching, isn't it?



WHAT IS A CHILD'S SCOOTER?

MALVIN GOODE, JR.  
PENN. STATE

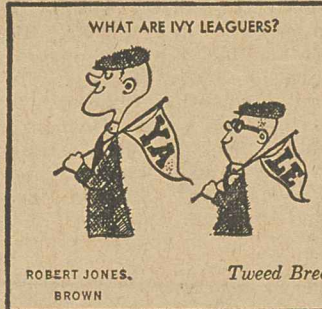
Tike Bike



WHAT'S A NERVOUS RECEIVER OF STOLEN GOODS?

KENNETH WETZGER,  
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

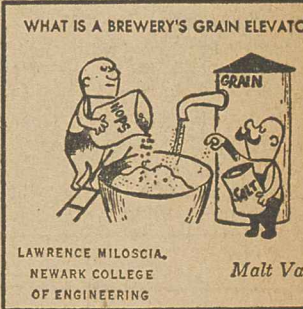
Tense Fence



WHAT ARE IVY LEAGUERS?

ROBERT JONES,  
BROWN

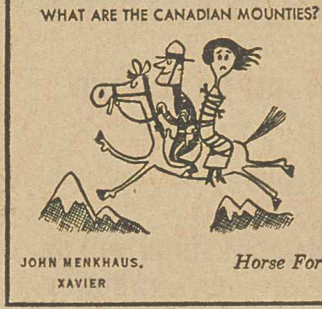
Tweed Breed



WHAT IS A BREWERY'S GRAIN ELEVATOR?

LAWRENCE MILOSCIA,  
NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

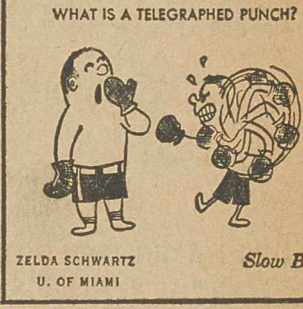
Malt Vault



WHAT ARE THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES?

JOHN MENKHAUS,  
XAVIER

Horse Force



WHAT IS A TELEGRAPHED PUNCH?

ZELDA SCHWARTZ,  
U. OF MIAMI

Slow Blo



Stuck for dough?  
START STICKLING!  
MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle nam

ACC Standings

Duke	11	3	786	17	6	739
N. C. State	10	4	714	17	6	739
N. Carolina	10	4	714	17	6	739
Maryland	9	5	643	17	6	739
Virginia	6	8	429	10	12	455
Clemson	4	10	400	8	15	348
Wake Forest	3	11	214	6	16	273
S. Carolina	3	11	214	5	18	217

## REWARD

There was a green tool box with tools taken from Mr. E. W. Simpson's car at Furman game. Information leading to recovery of same will warrant a substantial reward. Contact Mr. Simpson at Box 183, Clemson or phone 2914.

VISIT

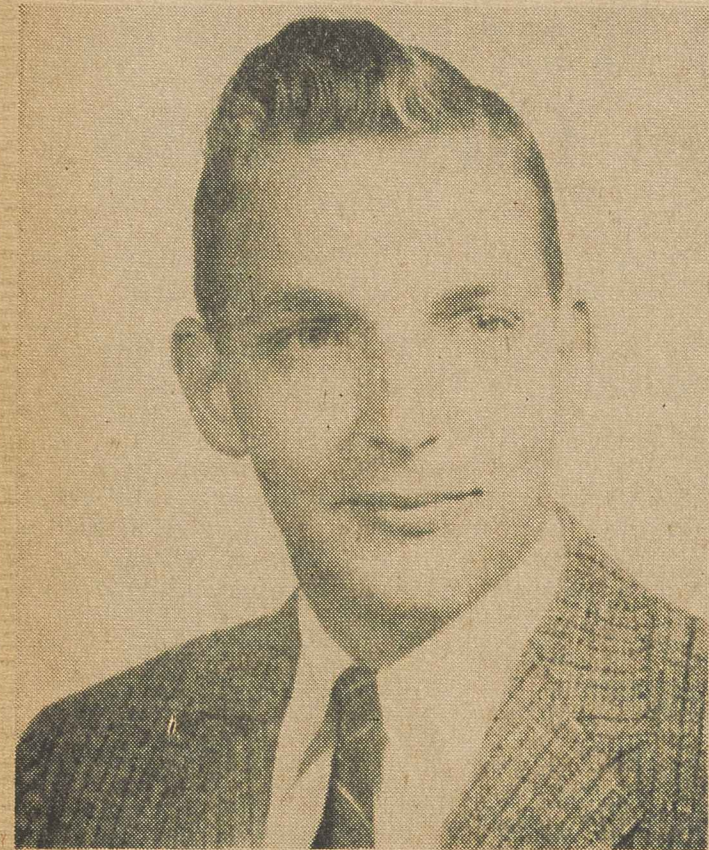
## BYERS MEN'S SHOP

New and complete selections of natural style clothing for the College Man.

Cotton Cords	\$28.95
Cotton Blazers	\$25.00
Wash and Wear	\$39.95

MAIN STREET ANDERSON, S. C.





## CAMPUS CHARACTERS

## John Braid Coordinates Work And Action Of "Y"

By KEN POWERS

As president of the "Y," John (Johnny) Braid, a graduating senior in mechanical engineering, acts as the head of the four councils and the cabinet. Johnny states that, "In this position I try to coordinate the work and actions of the 'Y' so that it can function as one strong body for the promotion of Christian activities on the Clemson campus. The YMCA is primarily a Christian organization built upon the ethics and the ideals of Christianity. We strive for this by living and molding our lives so that they will be good examples for others and for those who follow."

"The 'Y' provides a place where a person can meet and work closely with his fellow students. Some of the projects that we have worked on this year are, the publishing of the 'Y' handbook, the Sunday Vesper programs, contributing to the World Service Fund, a skit in Tigerama, and sending programs to other colleges throughout some of our nearby states and in South Carolina."

Johnny is from Charleston,

South Carolina and was graduated from the High School of Charleston. Among his numerous college activities here at Clemson he is a member of Blue Key, Scabbard & Blade, Arnold Air Society, Senior Council, S. C. Student Christian Association, Pershing Rifles, Tiger Brotherhood, and is listed in Who's Who. His future plans include working for American Telephone and Telegraph in the long lines department.

"In the four years that I have spent at Clemson," he said, "I have seen quite a transition take place. I will always be grateful for the one year that was spent in the 'old Clemson,' for in that year I became a part of Clemson. For the students that were not privileged to experience this, I feel that they must strive for that same spirit by participating in extra-curricular activities, higher scholastic ideals, and by upholding the ideals of a 'true' Clemson man. In this transition period, which is still in progress, the responsibility rests entirely upon the students of Clemson College."

## Canterbury Members Hold Assembly Here

After the evening service at which time a collection was taken for the World Student Christian Association for the work of the Church in South Africa, the members of the Canterbury Association of Episcopal students convened in the Canterbury Room where they investigated a proposal to have a house-party. Russell Davis, George Foxworth, and Bob Middaugh were appointed to a committee which will make plans for a party to be held at Pawley's Island during the Easter holidays in conjunction with the Winthrop Canterbury Association.

Conspicuous due to their absence during the meeting were Henry Hartzog, Bill Johnson, A. O. Halsey, Frankie Holland, Bill Young, J. J. Britton, Fletcher Smoak, Mayrant Simons, Frank Sams, Dub McGraw, Don Galup, David Jeter, Bill Neely, Milton Thomas, Tom Thayer, and Churchill Curtis.

The data compiled from the sociological test taken last week was presented by the Reverend Bob Oliveros. Emotional and spiritual needs ranked the highest; the need for being liked by others, the feeling of self-confidence, and finding a higher meaning for life were some of the most sought needs. To be smarter, to have the affection of a girl with common interests, to travel, to be different and better than other people were some of the needs indicated during this period. Needs pointed out while at college were: to be an active part of the campus, GPR of four, more sleep, a girl who could love me and possibly become my wife, steak dinner and soft candlelight, more snow, and less apathy in others.

John Porcher will head a committee composed of Carver Hill and Jack Wilson who will build a bulletin board for the Canterbury Association, on which news and photographs of the Association's work will be displayed.

Debbie Waite was appointed secretary of the Association following the resignation from this by Mrs. Frankie Holland.

In accordance with the findings of the sociological test, the next few programs will deal with the inter-relationship of the individual and the group. An added attraction among coming programs (March 12) will be the combined meeting with the Hill-Brandeis Jewish organization, at which time Rabbi Gruber from Columbia will address the combined Associations.

## Baptists Offer Sermon Series

The Baptist Church is presenting a series of four Sunday night sermons on love and the home. Rev. Charles Arrington initiated the series last week with "God Made the Family," as guidance for young college people and those within the family circle of the home. The following topics will be presented on the indicated dates: "Toward a Christian Philosophy of Sex," March 9 and "Giving the Family Back to God," March 16. The sermons represent post-Kinsey report Christian theological position.

## 4-H Club Salute Parents This Week

This week the 4-H Clubs of America are observing National 4-H Club Week. There are 2,165,000 4-H boys and girls in clubs throughout the United States and South Carolina has some 56,000 members. During the week the 4-H'ers will be telling the public of their objectives and achievements. With their Head, Heart, Hands and Health 4-H members work for better homes, schools, churches and communities wherever they live.

This year, 4-H Club Week features "A Salute to Parents" who work along with volunteer local leaders to make 4-H work possible. In this state parents and over 2,000 local leaders cooperate with county extension agents who have charge of county programs. They assist by helping organize and supervise 4-H Club work in their communities.

The Clemson 4-H Club is composed of 4-H members who want to continue in 4-H work. Various activities and programs are carried out during the year. Many of our college 4-H members help younger members back in local clubs at home.

## YMCA Elects New Officers For Coming Year 1958-1959

The YMCA, in voting held last week, elected a new president, vice-president, and secretary to take office for the ensuing year 1958-59. Charles Spencer was elected president, Arthur Lindley as vice-president, Ben Brockington as secretary.

Mr. Spencer is a junior majoring in English under Arts and Science. Arthur Lindley, who was elected vice-president, is a sophomore in electrical engineering, and Ben Brockington, a sophomore majoring in dairy.

The newly elected officers will form an executive committee to choose the cabinet members and committee heads to carry on the YMCA work next year. Both the new officers and cabinet will be installed at a vesper service later in the spring. This year's officers are John Braid, president, a senior in mechanical engineering from Charleston; Newman Connor, vice-president, a senior in mechanical engineering from Barnwell; and Chester Reeves, secretary, a senior in civil engineering from Charleston.

Elected to the advisory board were: Dr. F. M. Kinard, Dean of the College; Mr. H. J. Webb, chief chemist of the Fertilizer

Inspection and Analysis Department; Mr. Lewis D. Malphrus of the Agricultural Economics Department; Mr. Frank Kolb; and Rev. F. M. Kinard.

The advisor to the Cabinet is Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff, Jr., who is General Secretary of the YMCA.

## ASME Will Hear Gettenberger

At the Tuesday, March 11, meeting of ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) Ralph Gettenberger will be the featured speaker.

Mr. Gettenberger is connected with the Minneapolis Honeywell Instrument Co.

This Tuesday's meeting will be held in room 116 Riggs Hall at 6:00 p.m.

## Nu Epsilon Elects Officers For Coming School Session

Nu Epsilon, Clemson's Yankee club, recently held its elections for officers who will serve the coming year, '58-'59.

The new officers are: President—Warren M. Cheslak, a mechanical engineering senior from Carteret, N. J.; Secretary Treasurer—Ronny Lopata, an electrical engineering junior from Shandoah, Penn.; Athletic Director—Jerry Bean, an electrical engineering sophomore from Schenectady, N. Y.; Joe Mandy a Chemical engineering sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., was appointed Social Director, and Larry George an electrical engineering senior from Hazelton, Penn. was appointed baseball team manager.

The club is presently organizing their softball team for the year. It is proud to announce that they have a former baseball manager with them again this season. Manager George brought the club through a victorious season in 1956 to win the intramural baseball championship that year. Manager George claims, "The team will be better than ever this season." Any member desiring to "try-out" for the team should place his name on the roster as soon as possible.

The club is presently holding

at night after the store closes in the clean-up department. Mr. C. W. Martin, brother of the original Dr. L. C. Martin, is the bookkeeper.

Dr. Meiburg's wife is the former Gladys Burley of Clemson, and they have two sons, Albert L. and Charles, and a daughter, Patricia Meiburg Smith.

Albert L. Meiburg is a Clemson graduate and received his Ph.D. from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He is now the Assistant Chaplain in charge of research at N. C. State Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. He is married and has two children.

Charles Meiburg is also a Clemson graduate and is presently taking his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He is also married and has one son.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Winthrop and lives at Williamston, S. C. She is now working with the welfare department of Anderson County.

## Class Ring To Aspirin? - - -

## L. C. Martin &amp; Company Has It

By CHARLES SPENCER

Pharmacist, businessman, administrator, grandfather, fisherman, and amateur magician — this only partially describes Dr. Albert Meiburg, manager of L. C. Martin's Drug Company on College Avenue in downtown Clemson.

Dr. Meiburg is a graduate of the School of Pharmacy of the Medical College of Charleston, and moved to Clemson from Seneca in 1932 to practice his profession at L. C. Martin's. He is currently serving as president of the State Pharmaceutical Association and recently returned from the Association's Winter Seminar in Charleston.

An accomplished amateur magician, Dr. Meiburg has entertained at the Hotel on numerous occasions, and also enjoys fishing on his days off.

The man who started the business has long since passed on, but the store still bears his name and is well-known in the surrounding area for its long service to the community. Dr. L. C. Martin came to Clemson from Easley in 1908, and opened his pharmacy in a frame building where the Army Reserve Center is presently located. With him was another pharmacist, young Dr. P. S. McCollum.

When Dr. Martin died, the business was taken over by Dr. McCollum, who operated it until 1950, when he perished with his wife in a steamboat accident in Canada. The store remains, however, in the McCollum family, and Dr. Meiburg is presently managing it for them.

The present home of the drug store, a handsome brick building, was built in 1955, just three years ago, and the old building was torn down to make way for another brick structure that is presently occupied by the Army Reserve Center.

Originally, the business was strictly a pharmacy. According to Dr. Meiburg, in those days there were only two or three businesses in the town. So, Dr. Martin began to handle a number of types of merchandise that had no connection with the drug business. Over the years, L. C. Martin Drug Company dealt in

such varied articles as electrical appliances, college jewelry, and flowers-by-wire.

These lines were gradually discontinued as other businesses came to town "that specialized in something we were handling just as a sideline." Today the store, in its spacious new home, handles the usual wide variety of home supplies, toys, school supplies, cosmetics, magazines, medicines, greeting cards, camera supplies, and many others—including a well-equipped soda fountain.

And they still handle the orders for class rings for the Clemson seniors, as they have done for over twenty-five years.

An unusual feature that Dr. Meiburg says has stimulated business for several years is his "window want-ad display." On the inside of the front window are taped numerous cards describing articles for sale, or articles or services wanted. Cards are provided by the Drugstore to be filled out, and anyone may make use of this opportunity free of charge.

At present the Store employs about twelve persons on its staff. This includes two druggists, a bookkeeper, two soda jerks, six clerks, and a janitor. Dr. Meiburg is assistant to Dr. Edwin Anderson in the drug department, and the clerks include Mr. B. H. Willbanks, Mrs. Mary Crawford, C. S. Cauthen, Jr., Bobby Towe, Mrs. Ann Brank, and M. B. Stevenson. Two high school students are used behind the soda fountain, and Joe Fanning, a Clemson student, works

## SUPER-WETTING

Yardley Shaving Foam keeps the beard saturated throughout the shave. Gives a professional shave in one-half the time. \$1



## YARDLEY OF LONDON, INC.

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

## y m c a NEWS

Information about the new "Y" officers appears elsewhere in this issue of the Tiger. Why not get to know them and let them get to know you? They'd like to know that you are behind them.

The Vesper program this week will be presented by a deputation of girls from Lander College, Greenwood. The Junior Council is entertaining them over the weekend. We look forward to a good program.

The Sophomore Council heard Dr. Garbody, the new professor and a native of Germany, at their Tuesday night meeting. He spoke on his personal experiences in that country before and during the Second World War.

Two Clemson "Y" members, Arthur Lindley and John Braid, are going to Walhalla tonight to take part in a special high school program on preparation for college.

The Sophomores beat the Juniors in basketball this week. Maybe the Freshmen will have better luck—what about it?

## Your Student Assembly

The Student Assembly met February 26, in Room 118, Chemistry Building, Lanny Moore

presiding. The meeting was called to order and opened by a prayer by Luther Bigby, Chaplain of the Student Assembly. The role was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Bill Nettles reported that his commission to remove dogs from the dormitory area had accomplished its mission, and moved that the commission be dissolved. This motion was seconded and passed.

Henry Cooper reported that the parking committee had contacted the proper authorities in regard to the condition of student parking lots. He recommended that a traffic break be installed in front of the Chemistry Building as a safety precaution. This matter was referred to the parking committee.

A plan was presented which would establish a roster which would rotate the responsibility of hall counselors for the orderly entering of students into the dining hall. A motion was passed that this plan be suggested to

## Lieut. R. D. Brewer Gets Commission In Regular Air Force

First Lieutenant Richard D. Brewer, Air Science Instructor at Clemson College is slated to receive a regular Air Force Commission, Colonel Lloyd H. Tull, Professor of Air Science, announces. In addition, Colonel Tull also had the pleasure of advising Lieutenant Brewer of his promotion to Captain, to be effective in April.

Lieutenant Brewer graduated from the Citadel in 1952 and went on active duty the following September. His last assignment prior to coming to Clemson was with the 2nd Air Postal Squadron, stationed in Germany.

Also receiving a promotion to Captain was Lieutenant P. G. Reynolds, attending Clemson under the Air Force Institute of Technology program, studying Architectural Engineering.

## STONE BROTHERS GREENVILLE, S. C.

"Complete Outfitters for Men, Young Men and Students"

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## Westport's "Mr. Telephone Company"

The Westport, Connecticut, office of Southern New England Telephone Company is managed by John F. Lehr, A.B., Yale, '52. In Westport, John is "Mr. Telephone Company."

"This job has everything," John says; "responsibility, independence, a chance to contribute to the community as well as the company. I have 8600 accounts in my office, and every one of those accounts is a person who has to be pleased with our telephone service. I'm in close contact with the town officials, and take part in many civic activities. Needless to say, it's a very interesting assignment."

"How I happened to choose a career with the telephone company tells you something about the business. After a dozen or so interviews with various

firms, I picked the telephone company because it offered two things I was looking for—immediate opportunity, and long-range opportunity, too.

"You see, I was married in my senior year at college, so I wanted a career where I could start with a good salary, and get the training I'd need to advance in the shortest possible time. That's what I wanted immediately."

"The rapid expansion of the telephone business assured me of the long-range opportunities, because that expansion is creating more and more management positions to be filled. In fact, here I am, Manager in Westport, after only five years in the company. I don't know of another business where you can find more opportunities to get ahead."

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RENDERED AS OF  
APRIL 3, 1958

TO BE SUBJECT TO OUR EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT AS STATED IN OUR PREVIOUS ANNOUNCEMENT

THE COLLEGE SURVEY  
BOX 625, Charlottesville, Va.

## Clemson Theatre

(The Country Gentlemen's Theatre)

Clemson, South Carolina

PHONE 6011

THURS.

## "The Invisible Boy"

with

Richard Eyer

FRI. - SAT.

## "LaFayette Escadrille"

with

Tab Hunter - Eichika Chouveau

MON. - TUES.

## "Fort Dobbs"

with

Clint Walker - Virginia Mayo

WED. - THURS.

## "The Quiet American"

with

Audie Murphy